The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Mayor Dempsey Submits Message to Aldermen

Financial Condition of City Set Forth in Clear and Comprehensive Manner—Explains Plans of Water Board for Safeguarding City's Water Supply—Policy of City Administration to Keep Expenditures Within Budget Appropriation.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey in his first annual message read at the meeting of the common council this morning at the city hall devotes considerable attention to the financial condition of the city which he covers briefly and comprehensively. The mayor also calls attention to the water board's plan for improving the city water system at an estimated cost of $1,250,000, which will be met by bonds issued by the board of which $300,000 were authorized by the common council in 1926. Mayor Dempsey also calls attention to the fact that Kingston will participate in the state-wide celebration of the adoption of the state constitution and the inauguration of the first governor to be held this year, and that $2,500 has been included in the budget to defray the incidental expenses of the celebration in this city.

The message, which is of interest to every resident of the city, is as follows:

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

January 1, 1927.

To the Honorable, the Common Council
of the City of Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen:

The death of Mayor Morris Block on November 7th, came as a shock to our citizens. He was an able, conscientious public officer, and a good citizen, and his death was a loss to the city.

Since taking over control of the city's affairs my time necessarily has been devoted almost entirely to its finances. Budgets were in process of preparation and it became my duty, in the short time before the first of the year, to become acquainted with the immediate needs of the different departments of city government and of their requirements for the next fiscal year.

It, therefore, has not been possible for me to make such a study of the operations of the different departments and boards throughout the year as I would like, and I feel it to be better at this time to confine myself to a statement and explanation of our financial condition as it existed December 31, 1926.

This follows:

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS DECEMBER 31, 1926.

Purpose of Issue	Amount	Interest Rate	Due
Purchase of Water Works	$ 240,000	3½%	1927-36
Construction of Water Works	66,000	4 %	1927-37
Improvement of Water Works, 1926	300,000	4¼%	1937-44
Street Improvement, 2nd. Issue	30,000	4¼%	1927-29
Street Improvement, 1921 Issue	159,000	4.40%	1927-30
Street Improvement, 1923 Issue	40,000	5 %	1927-31
Street Improvement, 1926 Issue	63,000	4½%	1928-33
High School Site	25,000	4½%	1932-34
High School [illegible]	10,000	4½%	1906
High School Building	112,500	4½%	1927-35
High School Equipment	15,500	4¼%	1928
Esopus Creek Bridge Bonds	15,000	5 %	1927-29
Fire Department Bonds, 1925 Issue	15,000	4½%	1928-30
Fire Department Bonds, 1926 Issue	10,000	4½%	1931-32
	$ 1,101,000		

CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.
Outstanding December 31, 1926.

	Amount	Interest Rate	Due
Current Revenue Notes: *			
For General City Purposes	$ 16,000.00	4½%	Jan. 10, 1927
For Board of Public Works	37,000.00	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
	$ 53,000.00		
Equipment Note:			
Board of Public Works	$ 5,400.00	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
Improvement Notes:			
Willite Construction	$ 5,144.71	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
Willite Construction	2,597.60	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
Cornell Street Grade	2,500.00	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
Crossing Elimination	2,500.00	4½%	Mar. 15, 1927
	$ 10,242.31		
Special Assessment:			
Improvement Notes:			
Moore and Cross streets sewer	$ 300.00	4½%	Jan. 19, 1927
Stephan street and Clifton avenue sewer	8,000.00	4½%	Jan. 19, 1927
Gage street and Foxhall avenue sewer	936.85	4½%	Jan. 31, 1927
Stephan street and Clifton avenue sewer	4,252.54	4½%	Feb. 10, 1927
Lounsbery Place sewer	1,000.00	4½%	May 20, 1927
Mountain View avenue sewer	1,700.00	4½%	May 20, 1927
Pearl street sewer	1,800.00	4½%	May 20, 1927
	$ 18,021.39		
Total Certificates of Indebtedness	$ 86,663.70		

INTEREST ON BONDS.
Payable During 1927.

Department	Amount
For Board of Public Works	$ 12,447.50
For Water Department	21,089.58
For School Department	6,972.50
For Fire Department	1,093.75
Total Interest on Bonds	$ 41,603.33

INTEREST ON CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.
Payable During 1927.

Board of Public Works:		
Willite Notes	$	174.30
Special Assessment Notes		406.42
Cornell Street Grade Crossing:		
Elimination Note		56.25
Equipment Note		65.48
Current Revenue Notes:		
Board of Public Works		532.27
General City Purposes		100.00
	$	1,334.72
Total Interest charges to be paid	$	42,938.05

*The $16,000.00 represents an amount borrowed in anticipation of Bank Taxes due from the State in the early part of January, 1927. $10,000.00 additional will be required for General City Purposes until tax receipts are available.

The proceeds of the note for $37,000.00 was used to pay for expenditures of the Board of Public Works during the year 1926 and a further amount of approximately $25,000.00 will be necessary to meet their requirements up to the time of tax receipts.

The statement following will indicate our financial operations for 1926 and those contemplated for 1927.

Statement showing amount available for 1926, amount expended in 1926, (December estimated) and appropriations for 1927.

Funds	Total Available 1926	Expended (Estimated) 1926	Appropriation for 1927
General Purposes	$ 13,500.02	$ 10,720.20	$ 16,[illegible].87
Elections	5,342.00	8,[illegible].44	7,[illegible].44
Salaries of City Officers	13,940.00	12,[illegible].90	23,[illegible].90

(Continued on Page Three.)

Foreign Affairs Before the U. S. Cause Concern

International Situation More Muddled Than Any Time Since World War—Coolidge Says Press Can Be Helpful in Presenting True Facts.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—The start of the New Year finds the United States facing an international situation more muddled perhaps than any since the World War.

Prospects of an early settlement with Nicaraguan and Mexican questions do not appear bright and President Coolidge has appealed to the press of the country to show an "American attitude" and stand behind the administration's efforts to uphold existing standards of International law.

The civil strife in Nicaragua, where American Naval forces have been landed to protect American lives and property, and the controversy over the new Mexican oil and land laws, which took effect last midnight, remain in status quo as far as this country's policy is concerned, but both questions are developing new turns with regard to the individual parties concerned.

Adolfo Diaz, Conservative president of Nicaragua, who has been recognized by the United States, is marshalling his forces to stay the advance of the Liberal army headed by Juan Sacasa, former vice-president, who is recognized by Mexico after having denied charges that he was receiving aid from American bankers, and refused a mediation offer by his neighbor, Costa Rica.

Denies Receiving Aid Here.

His statement that his government did not owe one cent to bankers in this country and that he was quite capable of maintaining law and order provided the Liberals do not continue to receive aid from Mexico, drew a rejoinder from Dr. T. S. Vaca, Sacasa's agent in Washington, that "Nicaragua owes nothing to the bankers but the continued control of the vital agencies of the government."

Word has come from the State Department that Sacasa and his adherents could not hope for recognition by the United States even if he dislodged Diaz from his seat at Managua in the present fight, since such recognition would be in violation of the Central American pact adherence which bans all governments that come into being through violence and revolution.

While the United States continued its announced neutral attitude toward both sides in the Central American Republic, Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has expressed his concern over the situation being rendered more complicated through a possible killing of an American while United States Marines are in the country. He believes, however, that unless something of this kind happens, American forces will be withdrawn at an early date.

Mexican Oil Laws.

A policy of watchful waiting has been adopted with regard to the new Mexican oil laws which went into effect while American oil operators owning extensive interests there were adopting a tacit agreement to refuse to apply for the required confirmatory concessions, under which they would receive 50 and 30 year leases with privilege of renewal in lieu of their present titles.

While operators who fail to confirm their titles will renounce their rights, under the law. "They will not have their properties confiscated," according to the Mexican embassy. In other words, the embassy says, they will lose their "privileged position."

Press Can Be Helpful.

President Coolidge feels that the press of the country, which he believes to be thoroughly American, can be helpful through a correct presentation of the government's foreign policies and conduct. He is of the opinion that foreign countries frequently have been misled, especially with regard to the government's policy of protecting American lives and property abroad, by certain articles in the domestic press.

ELKS WELCOMED NEW YEAR AT CLUB HOUSE

The annual New Year Eve dance at the Elks' Club house, Fair street, Friday night, was largely attended and was a social success in every particular. This dance is attended only by members and their wives and women relatives or sweethearts. There was horn blowing, singing and tossing about of confetti at midnight when the New Year was ushered in. The dance hall was most artistically decorated with southern smilax, roped greens entwined with colored ferns and flowers and evergreen trees by Joseph Schiavone of Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wet Welcome In New York For New Year

A Steady Rain Outside and Dry Agents Did Not Disturb Cafe Throngs—One Serious Accident Reported.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Broadway gave the New Year a wet welcome. A steady rain dispelled all doubt as to outside conditions, and prohibition agents had orders not to disturb cabarets, night clubs and hotels.

The celebration itself was almost without precedent, as were the prices.

It was a wildly hilarious mob that wended its way through the great white way to receive the New Year with the din of horns and rattlers.

The rain seemed to have no effect on the celebrators and from early evening until long after 1927 had arrived, men and women continued their parade along Broadway.

Hawkers who had been vending noise making devices along the street since early evening were arrested by police shortly before 1 o'clock. By that time, however, they had disposed of most of their wares and took their arrests in good nature. Fifteen were found guilty in night court of selling without licenses and were given suspended sentences.

Every available place of amusement or entertainment was filled to capacity. Reservations in night clubs had been exhausted weeks before, and the theatres early were sold out. Cover charges ranging from $15 to $40 prevailed, and some of the theatres made no secret of the fact that $6.50 ticket were $11 for the night. And at that the demand was greater than the supply.

Aside from the excessive noise and crowds the old year passed without incident, however. Only one serious accident was reported, the wounding of two sisters by a stray bullet fired by a celebrant as they leaned from a window of their home in Brooklyn.

Churches were as crowded as the night clubs. More than 2,000 persons crowded into Old Trinity, at Broadway and Wall streets, and Cardinal Hayes conducted services at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue.

The three a. m. curfew for night clubs was suspended for the night, and the clubs were permitted to remain open until 8 a. m.

Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator, who had previously announced that no spectacular raids were planned, left the city for his home in Connecticut for the week end.

Agents, however, were said to have patrolled Broadway in a perfunctory manner during the night, gathering obvious evidence, but generally ignoring the night clubs. The excessive expense, with no money available for the purpose, was given as the reason.

LARGE AMOUNT OF DRUGS SMUGGLED INTO U. S.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—Large quantities of narcotic drugs continue to be smuggled into the country, particularly along the east coast, government narcotic officers disclosed today in a report for the last fiscal year.

Well organized rings both in this and foreign countries are carrying on the traffic along highly specialized lines, it was said, and customs officers are experiencing difficulty in meeting the situation because of the ease with which the drugs are concealed and the extensive shipping.

New Moon Monday.

There will be a new moon on Monday, January 3.

Aldermen Meet And Organize For New Year

Designate Official Papers and Receive Mayor Dempsey's Annual Message—Floral Offerings Presented to Mayor by Friends—Council to Meet Tuesday Night.

The common council met this morning at 10 o'clock at the city hall to organize for the new year and to receive Mayor E. J. Dempsey's first annual message, which will be found elsewhere in The Freeman. All of the aldermen were present with the exception of Aldermen Haines, Moore and O'Reilly, who had been excused from attending.

Alderman C. Ray Everett, who had been elected alderman-at-large by the common council at a special meeting held in December, presided at the session.

The rules governing the proceedings of 1926 were adopted as the rules for 1927, and President Everett appointed Aldermen DeGarmo and Fox as a committee to inform Mayor Dempsey that the council was organized and ready to receive his message.

As Mayor Dempsey entered the council chamber he was greeted with hearty applause and after it had subsided he read his message, which was a comprehensive statement of the city's financial condition.

At the close of the message City Treasurer W. C. DeWitt was given the privilege of the floor and said he had been requested by friends to present the floral tokens, which were carried into the council chamber by Superintendent Joseph Mitchell of the city hall. The floral offerings consisted of a huge basket of flowers from Kingston Lodge of Elks, of which Mayor Dempsey is a member, and a huge floral horseshoe presented by N. D. J. Murphy and A. J. Cook.

In making the presentation City Treasurer DeWitt paid high tribute to Mayor Dempsey's ability, and said he had shown a comprehensive grasp of city affairs.

Mayor Dempsey replied briefly, thanking the donors.

President Everett on behalf of the common council presented Mayor Dempsey with the gavel.

Alderman Fox moved that The Freeman and the Leader be designated as the official newspapers of the city, and it was so ordered.

The council then adjourned to meet again in regular session on Tuesday evening at which time it is expected that the city tax budget will be adopted. It is also expected that at that meeting Mayor Dempsey will hand down the appointment of an alderman in the Eleventh ward to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Alderman Everett to council head.

COURT OF APPEALS TO MEET JANUARY 10

The court of appeals Friday fixed January 10 as the date for its next session. At that time Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, who was chosen chief judge at the November election, will preside for the first time. Judge Henry T. Kellogg of Plattsburg also will sit with the first time in January.

The session will continue four weeks. It is expected some 100 cases will be heard. The court will first have an order calendar which will take one or two days and after that will work on its general calendar.

Electrical Work Completed.

Frank Sass, local electrical contractor, has completed wiring the residence of Frank Ledger on Third avenue, that of Henry Neher in Port Ewen and has also installed electric fixtures in the residence of Eugene Cornwell on Pine street.

Mexican Border Towns Rocked by 50 Earthquakes

Business Houses In Calexico and Mexicali Greatly Damaged By Quakes—No Deaths Reported, Several Slightly Injured.

Calexico, Calif. Jan. 1 (AP).—More than fifty earthquakes rocked the imperial valley at two minute intervals this morning.

Calexico and Mexicali, adjacent border cities, suffered damage which it is estimated will approximate one million dollars.

El Centro, eleven miles north of this city, and Heber, a town of approximately 400 population lying between El Centro and the Mexican border, also suffered from the continuation of quakes, but the damage reported in the localities appeared to be slight.

Calexico lying on the American side of the federal boundary line, and Mexicali, on the Mexican side, appeared to bear the brunt of the tremors, which were accompanied by a heavy rumbling.

Hardly a business house in Calexico was left sound by the quake, the walls of many falling, while the walls of others were badly cracked. Almost every plate glass window in the business section was shattered and in many instances the window casing was torn loose.

Heavy Damage To Hotels.

A survey of Calexico's business section revealed that the rear walls of the post office, two garages and a store were demolished. A portion of the rear walls of the Overland Hotel was tottering. The upper portion of the front of the Melbourne Hotel, the Glenwood Hotel and portions of the city, fire and police stations tumbled into the streets. No one was known to have been killed but several persons were slightly injured, their injuries running to cuts and bruises, suffered when struck by falling plaster.

Nine of the shocks were severe, the first being the sharpest and lasting the longest, fully three minutes. It caused the most damage. Two tremors at 1:18 and 2:10 also were sharp.

Fire Destroys Brewery.

Damage in Mexicali was principally the loss by fire of the Azeta brewery and the collapse of a number of adobe houses. The brewrey caught fire in some manner after the first quake. The cafes and resorts in Mexicali were crowded with New Year's merrymakers and they stampeded into the streets at the first shocks. The gates at the International Line, which close nightly at 9 o'clock, were opened by customs officers to permit the people to cross to the American side.

At Heber, which was first reported to have been badly damaged, the post office was found to be damaged and windows of other edifices broken.

El Centro apparently suffered but minor damage, broken windows and crockery only being reported. Fearing to return to their shaking homes, residents of Calexico and Heber gathered around huge bonfires on vacant lots. A number of the residents of Calexico reported that the first few of the quakes were of such intensity that they were shaken out of their beds.

UNCERTAINTY CONTINUES IN MEXICAN OIL LAWS

Mexico City, Jan 1 (AP).—Without specifically mentioning the petroleum and land laws, which went into effect today, President Calles, in a New Year message to the Mexican people, asserted that he had no intention of interpreting constitutional law in a way that would harm legitimate interests.

"Moral energy and capital from other nations," he added, "will always be welcomed in Mexico, with the only condition that of fulfilling our laws, and the only limitation that of not absorbing our national interests.

Uncertainty continues to prevail as to what will happen, now that the laws have gone into effect. They provide that the oil lands of foreign owned companies which did not apply for confirmatory concessions before last midnight shall revert to the Mexican government. Whether the government will actually go as far as seizure, however, remains to be seen.

Kills Negro Boarder.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph Scharpino, white, shot and killed James Thomas, negro, early today when it is alleged the negro attempted to assault her in her home at Old Forge. The woman fired five shots, only one of which took effect. The woman ran a boarding house and the negro was one of the boarders.

Richards Retired Friday.

The New York Herald-Tribune of today prints an excellent picture of John L. Richards of Kingston, who has retired as locomotive engineer having served forty-three years on the West Shore railroad. Mr. Richards became 65 years of age December 24 and made his last run Friday.

President and Mrs. Coolidge to Welcome Guests

Thousands Will Be Admitted To White House For Handshake Greeting With Coolidges—Innovation Conceived by Mrs. Coolidge.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—Having passed another milestone in the rapid march of time, citizens of the national capital, led by President Coolidge, united today to extend a gladsome welcome to the birth of another year.

With the noise accompanying the passing of 1926 still ringing in their ears, most of the populace was at liberty from the daily grind of labor to make the day a memorable one to add to the others already pasted in the nation's history book.

Following his usual custom, President Coolidge set the example for friendly reunions by remaining away from his daily tasks long enough to hold the annual New Year's reception at the White House. He and Mrs. Coolidge will receive diplomats, members of the cabinet and judiciary and congress, heads of government departments, army and navy officers and patriotic organizations.

This program was to continue for an hour and a half, after a thirty minute luncheon intermission, the general public was to be admitted for a handshake greeting from the President and his wife.

Crowds Gather Early.

As in other years, several thousand men, women and children gathered early around the White House gates to gain choice positions in the waiting line.

Vice President Dawes, in a New Year's statement, said the "people of the United States may look to the new year with confidence and hope." "And as we acknowledge our national blessings at this holiday season," he declared, "we should dedicate ourselves to the greater assistance of the unfortunate among us who still suffer."

Washington's New Year's eve passed as orderly as any of its predecessors. As crowds made merry in the supper clubs, hotels and other public gathering places thousands thronged the streets and joined in loud cheering and horn blowing whistles rent the air.

See New Year Born.

President and Mrs. Coolidge broke custom and stayed up to see the New Year born. They also staged the most unique benefit themselves as ever before witnessed at the White House. In the innovation conceived by Mrs. Coolidge, was begun with the posting of five marines, a cornetist and four trombone players, on the roof of the mansion. Standing on the highest point, at the foot of the flagstaff, with a spotlight encompassing them and the flag, Arthur Whitcomb, who sounded taps at the funeral of Queen Victoria, President Harding and unknown soldier, sounded "taps" just before the stroke of 12 and followed with reveille at midnight. Then the others played Beethoven's "Creation" and Abt's "Over the Stars".

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston witnessed the picturesque ceremony from a window on the second floor.

CHICAGO BEHAVED WELL DECLARES DRY CHIEF

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP)—Chicago celebrated "the quietest, best behaved New Year's eve since prohibition," E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, said today after he had received reports from the 120 agents he had sent into the haunts of merrymakers.

Hotel and cafe proprietors recently made a pledge to Mr. Yellowley that they would not tolerate drinking at their tables, and the prohibition administrator found the pledges generally unbroken.

It was estimated that probably half a million dollars was spent during the night on cover charges and table accessories at the downtown hotels and cafes.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE AT POLISH SCHOOL HALL MONDAY

Monday evening an old fashioned dance will be held in the Polish school hall under the auspices of the Children of Mary Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church for the benefit of the Polish Regents School. A most enjoyable evening is planned and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Union Hose Auxiliary Officers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union Hose held their annual meeting on Thursday when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Leonard Kane; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bernard; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. William Keating. After the election refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Fall's Condition Satisfactory.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1, (AP)—The condition of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill at his home here since Sunday with pneumonia, continued satisfactory today, attendants said.

Beautiful Rainbow Friday.

There was a beautiful rainbow in the southwestern sky on Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

NATURE ON RAMPAGE IN 1926

A MAIN STREET IN BEARDSTOWN, ILLINOIS AT "HIGH TIDE" THE TOWN IS STILL UNDER WATER

RED CROSS NUTRITION STAFF WORKER, SHOWING FAMILY LIVING IN THE TENT CITY HOW TO KEEP FOOD IN HEALTHY CONDITION

A BLOCK OF STORES, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA, DEMOLISHED BY HURRICANE SEPTEMBER 18, 1926

HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE HURRICANE WHICH SWEPT CUBA SEVERAL WEEKS AFTER THE FLORIDA DISASTER WAS EQUALLY SEVERE

FLORIDA HURRICANE DISASTER. AMERICAN RED CROSS TENT COLONY AT HIALEAH—RED CROSS IS HOUSING HOMELESS PEOPLE WHILE HOMES ARE BEING REBUILT

Catastrophes While Not Greatest in Number, Set Record in Magnitude and Fury.

WINDS whirling like giant columns of smoke, winds that mow down trees and houses as a scythe cuts wheat, angry rivers swollen by rains—all the terrible forces of the unbridled elements—fire, wind and flood—have concentrated their fury for twelve months upon the North American Continent. Never in the history of the American Red Cross has there been recorded a disaster period to compare with the year 1926.

Not perhaps in the actual number of catastrophes, but in the magnitude and fury of those visited upon the United States, has the year set its record. Nearly sixty disasters have occurred in this country during the last twelve months, and seventeen foreign countries suffered disasters serious enough to call for help from the American Red Cross.

Approximately 700 persons have been killed in the United States and hundreds injured. The list of the homeless soars into thousands and millions of dollars have been expended by the Red Cross in its efforts to bind up the wounds of those who were hurt, to care for the destitute, repair and rebuild houses, replant orchards and establish trust funds for widows and orphans.

Many Disasters

Two months, September and October, witnessed an unparalleled outburst of Nature's wrath. During that period occurred the Florida hurricane, the worst disaster in the annals of Red Cross Disaster Relief since the San Francisco earthquake and fire; the Illinois River Valley flood, the Kansas flood, the Iowa flood; two fires in Alaska, which destroyed whole villages; floods in Oklahoma, a tornado in Sandusky, Ohio; the Cuban hurricane, as destructive as the Florida storm; a flood in Mexico, and hurricanes in the West Indies. Nearly a half dozen of these, in an ordinary year, would be classed as major disasters of a pretty serious sort.

During October Red Cross relief workers were caring for disaster victims in eight different communities and more than 24,000 homeless families were under the care of the nation's official relief agency. Serious as all of these disasters were, they were overshadowed by the Florida catastrophe in newspaper accounts.

A complete list of disasters in which the Red Cross rendered aid in the United States and insular possessions during the calendar year is shown in the table.

As indicated in the table, disasters during the first months of the year were so-called minor disasters. During the first week in August the Red Cross made the announcement that for the first time in many years a fiscal year had ended on June 30 without the occurrence of a major disaster. Yet even as the boast was being made storms were secretly gathering force above the waters of the Caribbean Sea in preparation for a mighty attack upon this continent.

Severe Storms

Late in August the furious winds were unleashed. Storm signals were hoisted along the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and one or two vessels vanished mysteriously from the ocean's face. Ships went homing to near-by harbors. New Orleans trembled, and on August 27 the gathering storm spent its first force in Terrebone Parish, Louisiana, fortunately skipping over the Crescent City with its great levees stacking the waters high above the houses. Twenty-two were killed in Houma, crops were destroyed and buildings ruthlessly demolished. Four hundred homeless families turned to the Red Cross for aid.

The storm shifted next to the islands off the coast—the West Indies, Santo Domingo, the Bahamas, Bimini Islands—creating serious havoc. With its strength now fully marshalled, it struck Southern Florida! Lashing, twisting back over the water, it next concentrated upon the Island of Cuba. In its wake—the wreckage of ships upon the sand, splintered houses, the dead, the injured, the homeless.

Four hundred workers were needed in Florida alone, and the task of rehabilitation is not yet completed. It is not easy to rebuild and repair homes for 20,000 families, the approximate number in need of Red Cross aid!

In Florida relief work has been carried on with admirable swiftness and efficiency, according to reports from Henry M. Baker, National Director of Disaster Relief. The total number of cases registered was 22,238, and of this number 12,126 cases, more than one-half, had been closed on December 7 with awards to cover the jobs of rebuilding and repair, aggregating $1,001,253.00. The remaining cases will be closed by January 31.

There is always a danger of epidemics following a disaster. Public Health nurses and doctors co-operating with State officials in Florida, in the face of conditions ideal for the appearance of disease, have succeeded in maintaining excellent health conditions throughout the hurricane area. It has been reported that the number of cases of contagious diseases in most of the communities has actually been smaller than usual! Although more than 6,000 were injured by the storm, there has been but one case of tetanus and that a mild one, which responded quickly to treatment. Physicians working among the injured expect to leave not one person permanently crippled as a result of the storm.

During the period when the attention of the nation was focused upon Florida the waters of the Illinois continued to rise, slowly inundating the countryside for miles around with curling yellow waters. Work in the flooded area was not neglected. William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Mid-western Branch Office in charge of relief operations, reported that "the flood situation in the Illinois River valley is a very serious one and represents the largest flood operation which this office has been called upon to handle." Approximately 8,000 families were affected.

Workers Still Busy

In the flooded area centering around Beardstown, Illinois, a large part of the countryside is still under water with little promise of its receding soon. Consequently workers are still busy in the area and much of the work is still in the emergency relief stage. The Red Cross is at work now in the following disaster-stricken communities: Princeton, Indiana, scene of Francisco mine explosion; Southwestern tornado area, covering sections in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and Missouri; in Florida and in the Philippines.

Appreciative notes from individuals aided and from Governors of States in which disasters have occurred attest that the work of the Red Cross is appreciated. In almost every instance State and city officials have co-operated actively with the organization, giving it complete charge of the situation.

Governor George H. Dern, of Utah, says:

"Permit me to express my deep gratitude for the very successful relief work which the American Red Cross performed at the time of the Bingham snow slide last spring. The American Red Cross responded promptly and efficiently in meeting the call for help which was elicited by the worst snow slide disaster in the history of Utah. The Red Cross not only met the emergency situation of the first few days when many were made homeless, when families were broken and more than a score of lives taken, but they carried on through the equally trying days of reconstruction."

Here is a wire from George A. Parks, Governor of Alaska, telling the story of the fires:

"Two communities in Alaska were visited by disastrous fires this year, the Indian village Kake, where twenty-two homes were destroyed, leaving one hundred persons homeless, another at Douglas, where eighty-five homes were destroyed, leaving one hundred and seventy-five homeless. Immediate relief was afforded by the local chapters of the Red Cross, and a representative of the local Red Cross was present in each place in charge of relief work. National Headquarters responded with funds sufficient to meet all requirements, and shortly thereafter a representative of the National Organization was in Douglas and assumed complete charge of work. Because of the immediate response of your Organization there was no suffering, and the confidence Alaskans have in the American Red Cross is best shown by the willing co-operation they have given your representatives and their response to annual Roll Call. Your assistance is appreciated."

Date	Nature of Disaster	Place	No. Killed	Injured	[illegible]
January					
2	Explosion	Pensacola, Fla.	10	6	[illegible]
10	Fire	St. Augustine, Fla.			[illegible]
13	Mine Explosion	Wilburton, Okla.	91		[illegible]
14	Mine Explosion	Farmington, W. Va.	19	40	[illegible]
23	Fire	Monessen, Belle-Vernon, Pa.		3	[illegible]
25	Fire	Bethlehem, Penn.			64
25	Mine Explosion	Momboro, Ala.	27	8	46
February					
4	Collapse of roof	New Britain, Conn.	8	10	[illegible]
4	Snow storms	Brocton, Mass.			
10	Snow storm	Brocton, Mass.			[illegible]
12	Explosion	Perth Amboy, N. J.	9	7	18
17	Snow-slide	Bingham, Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Fire	Hurleyville, N. Y.	12	[illegible]	[illegible] Aid
24	Tornado	Chicot, Ark.	6	17	[illegible]
26	Tornado	Greenville, Miss.	3	37	[illegible]
March					
1	Fire	Newport, Ark.	1	3	[illegible]
21	Flood	Oil City, Penn.			[illegible]
25	Tornado	Orangefield, Texas	1	6	11
30	Tornado	Beaumont, Texas	3	7	106
April					
1-12	Typhoid Epidemic	Calexico, Calif.	4 died	73	[illegible]
4	Fire	San Sebastian, Porto Rico			[illegible]
5	Flood	Guadalupe, Calif.			[illegible]
6	Hurricane	National City, Calif.		10	[illegible]
7	Flood	Hoyle Heights, Calif.			[illegible]
7	Flood	Sierra Madre, Calif.			75
15	Prairie Fire	Ryder, No. Da.	1		[illegible]
22	Tornado	Southern Oklahoma	3	11	106
25	Fire	Hempstead, Long Island	3	1	16
28	Typhoid Epidemic	Montrose, Pa.	5 died	[illegible]	[illegible]
May					
7	Tornado	Okmulgee, Okla.	2	11	[illegible]
7	Tornado	Le Flore Co., Okla.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Fire	Heppner, Oregon			[illegible]
28	Fire	Rockford, Ill.	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
June					
16	Tornado	Akron, Colo.	4		[illegible]
16	Tornado	Clarinda, Iowa	3	3	[illegible]
16	Tornado	Torrington, Wyoming	12		[illegible]
22	Hailstorm	Miller Co., Ark.	1		[illegible]
July					
10	Explosion	Lake Denmark, N. J.	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Tornado	North Wisconsin	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	Fire	Tulome Co., Calif.			[illegible]
August					
23	Cyclone	Union Co., Penn.			[illegible]
3	Explosion	Bristol, Rhode Island	6		
14	Cyclone	Shadyside, Ohio		[illegible]	
27	Hurricane	Southern Louisiana	25		[illegible]
September					
8	Flood	Jacksonville, Ill.			[illegible]
11	Flood	Eastern Kansas			1,000*
18	Hurricane	Florida	327	[illegible]	100,000*
18	Flood	No. Western, Iowa			2,000
23	Tornado	Sandusky, Ohio			[illegible]
24	Fire	Kake, Alaska			100*
26	Flood	Illinois River Valley			8,000*
October					
11	Fire	Douglas, Treadwell, Alaska			[illegible]
17	Flood	Wagoner Co., Okla.			[illegible]
26	Flood	Bartlesville, Okla.			1,000*
November					
9	Tornado	La Plata & Cedarville, Md.	1[illegible]	[illegible]	100*
12	Typhoon and Flood	Philippine Islands	15[illegible]	Relief by Chapter Also [illegible] Appropriation	
25	Tornado	Ala., Miss., Tenn., Ark. Mo. and La.			160*
December					
9	Mine Explosion	Princeton, Indiana	[illegible]	30	100*

Ears Become Attuned to Familiar Noises

That both women and men of this generation are more subject than their forebears to nervous breakdowns is the claim of most experts. On the other hand, it is denied by a few whose opinions carry weight.

The effect of the noise of modern life is being very carefully studied by the Institute of Industrial Psychology, and Doctor Miles, a member of the staff, has reached the conclusion that the bad effect of noise on human nerves is far less than it has been supposed to be.

Investigation seems to indicate that one can adjust to the increasing noises of modern cities with great rapidity and ease and that little or no harm is done.

Typists placed at work for hours in the most infernal uproar—steam whistles, crashing tinware, pistol shots and intermittent groans and screams—were troubled only until the novelty [illegible] off. Then nerves quiet down [illegible] noises cease to be impressed. [illegible] woman who is excessively [illegible] by noise should be examined [illegible] physician, for there usually is [illegible] of curious importance given [illegible] to the "nerves."—Kansas City [illegible]

CORRECT GLASSES

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 1.

The National Broadcasting Company New Year's Day will inaugurate a new chain broadcasting system containing 13,500 miles of wire, which will be known as the "Blue Network" composed of WJZ, WBZ, KDKA and KYW, and the "Red Network" comprised of WEAF and present allied stations plus WGY. An auspicious opening has been arranged with the broadcasting of the Alabama-Leland Stanford football game, by members of both chains, direct from California at 5:00 p. m. Graham McNamee will fill the position at the microphone. Again at 9:00 o'clock at night the two chains will combine in broadcasting the Victor concert, which will include such artists as John McCormack, tenor; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Mischa Elman, violinist; Alfred Cortot, pianist, and an orchestra led by Nathaniel Shilkret. The New York Symphony Orchestra will play all-American compositions through the WEAF chain at 8:00 and during this program George Gershwin will add to his honors by playing "Rhapsody in Blue" from Carnegie Hall, the first time a popular song-writer has ever been invited to play within the walls of this noted music auditorium. Other features will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert from WBZ at 8:10; the Penn-Yale basketball game from WIP at 8:30; the Hartford Saengerbund program from WTIC at 8:30, and the "1927 Calendar of Music" from WPG at 10:00. The ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York, will be broadcast by WGY at noon.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.
7:15 P.M.—Organ; dinner music.
8:30—Pianist, journey to great musicians' homes.
9:00—Chelsea, Traymore concerts.
10:00—"1927 Calendar of Music."
10:30—Garden Pier dance orchestra.
11:30—Ostermay Casino orchestra.

483.1—WNAC, BOSTON—620k.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
8:00—Boston College-Toronto Varsity, hockey.
9:15—Buckminster orchestra.
10:05—Copley Plaza orchestra.

319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
8:00 P.M.—N. Y. Symphony and Victor program with WEAF.

380—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
6:30 P.M.—Orchestra music.

7:30—Theater musical.
8:00—Musical program.
9:30—Commodore orchestra.
10:30—Buffalo A. C. dance orchestra.

422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:00 P.M.—Organ.
8:00—Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club.
9:00—Castle Farm dance.

389.4—WTAM—CLEVELAND—770k.
10:20 P.M.—Bamboo Garden orch.
6:15—Cleveland orchestra.
7:15—Blue Flash Wizard.
8:00—Hollenden Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Ev Jones's Merrymakers (2 hrs)

516.9—WJR, DETROIT—580k.
7:00 P.M.—Orchestra; soloists.
9:00—Studio program.
11:30—"Merry Old Chief."

475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—630k.
7:00 P.M.—Hub quartet.
8:00—Philharmonic Brass quartet.
8:30—Hartford Saengerbund.
9:00—Victor concert.

405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.
7:20 P.M.—Vanderbilt dance orch.
8:00—Radio Franks, orchestra.
9:00—Concert orchestra, tenor, quartet, reader.
10:35—Roseland dance orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900k.
6:10 P.M.—Organ.
6:30—Newcomb's Society orchestra.
7:15—Theater orch; male quartet.
8:10—Boston Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Victor concert.
11:00—Reisman's orchestra.
11:30—Canadian Police messages.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
5:00 P.M.—Alabama-Stanford, football.
6:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—Hofbrau orchestra.
7:30—Musical comedy hits.
8:00—N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Victor presentation.
11:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
1:00 P.M.—Young's dance orchestra.
4:30—Paul Specht's orchestra.
5:00—Alabama-Stanford, football.
7:00—Don Voorhees orchestra.
9:00—Victor presentation.
11:00—Jack Denny's orchestra.

394.5—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—760k.
8:00 P.M.—N. Y. Symphony and Victor Hour with WEAF.
11:00—Male quartet.

508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
6:00 P.M.—Sports corner.
8:30—Penn-Yale, basketball.
10:05—Ben Franklin orchestra.

309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
6:15 P.M.—Band.
8:00—Band.
9:00—Victor Hour with WJZ.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
12:00 noon—Gov. Smith's inauguration.
5:00—Alabama-Stanford, football.
6:30 P.M.—Onondaga dinner music.
9:00—Victor Hour with WEAF.

Secondary Eastern Stations

275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k.
3:00 P.M.—[illegible]
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
6:45 P.M.—Leo Reisman orchestra.
8:00—Musical with WEAF to 10:00.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Sextet.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
12:00—[illegible] orchestra.
272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.
6:00 P.M.—[illegible]
7:30—[illegible]
8:30—[illegible]
9:00—[illegible]
11:00—[illegible]

[illegible]—WGBS, NEW YORK—[illegible]
7:05 P.M.—Arcadia entertainers.
8:45—[illegible]
9:30—[illegible]
10:15—[illegible]
[illegible]—WRCA, NEW YORK—[illegible]
7:00 P.M.—Talk; [illegible]
9:00—Talk; baritone, pianist.
10:00—Pianist.
11:00—McAlpin orchestra.
12:00—McAlpin entertainers.
[illegible]—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—Two orchestras.
8:00—N. Y. Symphony followed by Victor program with WEAF.

Leading DX Stations.

428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.
9:00 P.M.—Concert.
11:45—Concert.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—560k.
9:00 P.M.—Victor concert.

226—WBBM, CHICAGO—1330k.
9:00 P.M.—Orch., artists to 3:00 a. m; Nutty Club at 1:00 a. m.

370—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—810k.
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra; solos.
9:00—Victorians; trio to 12.
12:00—Orchestra; songs to 3:00 a. m.

303—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—990k.
8:00 P.M.—N. Y. Symphony and Victor programs through WEAF
10:00—Musical program.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry, Music Box tenor; Correll and Gosden; organ; orchestras to 1:30 a. m.

345—WLS, CHICAGO—870k.
8:00 P.M.—Fiddlers, vocalists, orchestras to 2:00 a. m.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670k.
9:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
9:30—Theater revue.

475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
7:30 P.M.—Contralto, zitherist.
9:30—North Texas male chorus.

483.6—WOC, DAVENPORT—620k.
9:00 P.M.—Victor prog. with WEAF.

322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.
12:30 A.M.—Scheuerman's orchestra.

400—PWX, HAVANA—750k.
8:00 P.M.—Program to 12:00.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
10:00 P.M.—Organ, dance.
11:15—Specialties, Whoopee game.

365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk frolic.

467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640k.
11:00 P.M.—Program.
12:00—Classical program.
1:00 A.M.—Radio Club.
2:00—Midnight frolic.

399.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—750k.
8:30 P.M.—Baritone.
9:45—Kenair Auditorium concert.

416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15 P.M.—Lexington program.

361.2—KGO, OAKLAND—830k.
11:00—Whitcomb Band to 4:00 a. m.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710k.
11:00 P.M.—Program.
12:00—Palace orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Kreutzer's orchestra.

288.3—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1040k.
8:00 P.M.—Schoolboys.
9:00—String quartet; soloists to 11:00.
11:15—Two dance orchestras to 2:00.

Secondary DX Stations.

[illegible]—WORD, BATAVIA—[illegible]
8:00 P.M.—Weber concert.
10:00—Studio program.
[illegible]—WMBB, CHICAGO—[illegible]
9:00 P.M.—String trio; orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Midnight frolic (3 hrs.)
[illegible]—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—[illegible]
11:30 P.M.—Hawaiian quartet, tenor, fiddler to 1:00 a. m.
[illegible]—WOW, OMAHA—[illegible]
10:00 P.M.—Program.
12:00—[illegible] orchestra.
454.3—KFOA, SEATTLE—660k.
[illegible]

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, January 2.

Madame Louise Homer, contralto, will share honors with her daughter, Louise Homer Stires, soprano, in the outstanding radio musical program Sunday night at 9:15 from WEAF and members of its chain including WGY Schenectady. The program will mark the broadcasting debut of Miss Stires. The Criterion male quartet will harmonize through WJZ at 8:00 for another feature and at 9:30 this New York station will broadcast a musical travelogue of Madiera and Gibraltar, the weekly program of tours having been changed from Tuesday to Sunday night. Black face artists will hold sway at WGBS at 9:30 in presenting an old-time minstrel show. At 10:15 Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will be interviewed through WEAF.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.
9:15 P.M.—Traymore orchestra.
10:00—High School music, soloists.
285—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050k.
6:30 P.M.—Concert orchestra.
483.1—WNAC, BOSTON—620k.
7:15 P.M.—Church service.
319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
11:00 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
7:45 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
10:15—Concert program.
265—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
3:00 P.M.—Musical.
7:30—Christian Science service.
10:30—Bylander Tuberans.
422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
8:00—Beethoven memorial.
8:30—String orchestra; tenor.
389.4—WTAM—CLEVELAND—770k.
11:00 A.M.—Church service.
3:00 P.M.—Afternoon musical.

6:00—Hollenden orchestra.
7:00—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Church service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
10:15—Wylie's orchestra.
516.9—WJR, DETROIT—580k.
6:00 P.M.—Ensemble, vocal troupe.
405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.
7:05 P.M.—Baritone, 'cellist.
7:45—Vanderbilt concert.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900k.
10:50 A.M.—Church service.
7:00 P.M.—Home folks organ music.
7:30—Musical program.
9:00—Springfield Chamber of Commerce program.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
5:30 P.M.—Pianist.
6:00—"Mid-summer Night's Dream," WEAF Players.
7:20—Capitol Theater musical.
9:15—Louise Homer, contralto, and Louise Homer Stires, soprano.
10:15—Donald B. MacMillan, explorer.
316.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—950k.
9:30 P.M.—Old-time minstrels.
10:30—Stad's Symphony orch with WIP
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
9:00 A.M.—Children's hour.
11:00—Baptist service, Dr. H. E. Fosdick, pastor.
3:00 P.M.—Vesper service.
7:00—Church Carillon.
7:30—Estey organ.
8:00—Criterion male quartet.
8:30—Commodore concert orchestra.
9:30—Tour, "Madeira and Gibraltar."
10:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
7:15 P.M.—Trinity service.
10:30—Stad's Symphony orchestra.
309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
11:00 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
4:00 P.M.—Organ.
4:45—Presbyterian service.
6:30—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:30—Calvary Episcopal service.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
11:00 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
3:00 P.M.—Syracuse musical.
5:00—Organ recital.
7:30—Church service.
9:15—Louise Homer, contralto, with WEAF.

Secondary Eastern Stations

[illegible]—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k.
7:45 P.M.—Baptist service.
9:00—Seaside ensemble.
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
7:20 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
10:15—Theater radio review.
10:25—Boston-N. Y. Americans, hockey.
[illegible]—WSAI, CINCINNATI—[illegible]
10:00 P.M.—Classical program.
11:15—Swiss Garden frolic.
2:00 A.M.—Blues and Ballads; Lowell dance.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Symphony.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
[illegible]—WHK, CLEVELAND—[illegible]
6:00 P.M.—Schuster's orchestra.
7:30—I. B. S. A. concert.
8:00—Studio program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850k.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
[illegible]—WEAF, NEW YORK—[illegible]
9:15 P.M.—Choir, soloists.
7:45—Bible, science readings.
8:45—Organ.

[illegible]—WGBS, NEW YORK—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—Libby's orchestra.
11:30—Playground orchestra.
[illegible]—WEVD, NEW YORK—[illegible]
8:00 P.M.—Sermon, Pastor [illegible]
[illegible]—WRCA, NEW YORK—[illegible]
7:00 P.M.—Gordon's orchestra; [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]—WMCA, NEW YORK—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—[illegible]
[illegible]—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]
7:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
9:15—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
[illegible]—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—[illegible]
[illegible]—WCSH, PORTLAND—[illegible]
7:30 P.M.—Baptist service.
[illegible]—WRC, WASHINGTON—[illegible]
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.

Leading DX Stations.

428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.
6:00 P.M.—Baptist church choir.
9:00—Methodist service.
536—KYW, CHICAGO—560k.
8:00 P.M.—Sunday Evening Club.
10:30—Classical concert.
226—WBBM, CHICAGO—1330k.
9:00 P.M.—Nighthawks; At the Dardanelles.
10:00—Orchestra, trio, harmony team.
1:00 A.M.—Nutty Club; nighthawks.
303—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—990k.
8:30 P.M.—Solos; quartet.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
10:15—"Our Music Room."
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; soloist.
345—WLS, CHICAGO—870k.
7:00 P.M.—Little Brown Church, trio, Ballet [illegible]
475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
8:30 P.M.—Baptist service.
9:30—Tenor, pianist.
12:00—[illegible] orchestra.
483.6—WOC, DAVENPORT—620k.
7:30 P.M.—Church service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.
9:45 P.M.—Baptist service.
[illegible]—WBAP, FORT WORTH—[illegible]
10:30 P.M.—Texas Hotel orchestra.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750k.
8:30 P.M.—Cuban program.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
[illegible]
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640k.
[illegible]
416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k.
[illegible]
361.2—KGO, OAKLAND—830k.
[illegible]

Secondary DX Stations.

[illegible]

Mayor Dempsey Submits Message to Aldermen

(Continued from Page One)

Board of Health	16,158.88	17,135.04	14,518.10
Examining Board of Plumbers	2,662.26	2,713.51	2,621.20
Civil Service	590.00	562.05	652.00
Legal	190.00	250.00	280.00
G. A. R. Posts	1,200.00	964.37	964.37
Memorial Day	350.00	424.06	474.00
Independence Day	300.00	225.59	225.50
Sesqui-Centennial Celebration			2,500.00
Board of Fire Commissioners:			
Current Expenses	75,050.81	72,603.52	61,568.00
Interest on Bonds	588.75	588.75	1,093.75
Board of Police Commissioners	64,168.66	62,811.82	62,122.00
Board of Charities Commissioners	45,815.50	48,142.79	47,867.20
City of Kingston Library	8,770.75	8,770.75	8,000.00
Board of Public Works:			
Current Expenses	264,006.34	238,270.70	271,075.00
Deficit of Prior Year	85,653.37	85,653.37	59,982.20
Redemption of Bonds			63,000.00
Redemption of Capital Notes	7,144.86	7,144.86	5,169.02
Redemption of Revenue Notes	35,369.93	35,369.93	
Interest on Bonds	13,678.32	13,708.32	12,650.00
Interest on Capital Notes	1,181.80	1,091.21	369.10
Interest on Revenue Notes	1,500.07	1,445.07	814.02
Capital Improvements:			
New Streets	24,000.00	16,717.82	25,000.00
New Parks	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,500.00
Grade Crossing Eliminations	920.00	920.00	1,342.94
New Equipment			5,028.00
Interest on Current Revenue Notes	180.00	150.00	220.00
Interest on Capital Notes	87.99	87.99	
Redemption of Capital Notes	3,199.63	3,199.63	
25% of Assessment Improvements	4,950.60	4,950.60	4,288.36
Judgments and Claims	9,232.44	9,230.80	
Water for Hydrants			15,000.00
Total Appropriation for City Purposes	$718,973.99	$776,164.99	$714,482.08

The total appropriation for city purposes for 1927, less anticipated revenues, plus state and county taxes, amounting to $179,086.95, equals the Budget for 1927, amounting to $828,000.66.

As a result of the equalization of the values of the city and town property, as approved by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, the state and county charges against the city for 1927 will be $179,086.95, as against $226,486.41 for 1926, a decrease of $47,399.46. Also, the total valuation of the city for 1927 is $21,951,237.00; for 1926 it was $21,692,185.00, an increase of $259,052.00.

Special interest attaches to our water supply, and the following pertaining to it is recommended for careful reading.

The Water Board at this time has under way an extensive and comprehensive scheme whereby an ample and pure water supply will be assured the city for many years to come.

The continued purity of our water supply is a matter of vital importance to the people of Kingston, and at this time the margin of safety is such that it has become the paramount duty of the Water Board to take such measures as they may find necessary to assure an adequate supply of pure water. The Water Board has a full sense of its responsibilities in this connection, and has had an investigation made by a firm of engineers recognized as highly qualified in their line, and a report has been submitted by them. This report is in great detail, with many maps and charts, and has been printed. Each Alderman will be furnished a copy, and I am advised by the Water Board that it will be published in the near future.

The Engineers making the investigation and submitting the report are Messrs. Sanborn & Bogart. In addition, Mr. J. Waldo Smith, Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York city during the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir, has been in constant touch with the Engineers in their investigation and has signified his approval of the entire plan over his own signature. Mr. Smith generously has placed his technical skill and experience at the disposal of the city entirely without cost to us. No money value can be placed on this disinterested service.

The Engineer's plan proposes to:

Raise the dam at Cooper Lake 11 feet, increasing its capacity from 520 million gallons to 1,020 million gallons.

Improve the Mink Hollow intake and augment the present 12 inch pipe line from Mink Hollow to Cooper Lake by an additional 30 inch pipe line.

Install a diversion pipe from the upper Sawkill to Cooper Lake.

Install a pipe line from Cooper Lake through Woodstock to Reservoir No. 2 (thereby avoiding the area of greatest pollution).

Construct an equalization reservoir near Kingston which will insure service to all points in Kingston at all times.

Improve the filtering plant and install new chemical equipment.

Improve the distribution system, involving 8 inch minimum size pipe, new hydrants, etc.

It is estimated that this will involve a cost in the neighborhood of $1,250,000.00. This will be met by bonds of the Water Board, of which $300,000.00 of bonds was authorized by the Common Council in 1926. The revenues of the Water Board are now only sufficient to care for their current expenses and the retirement of existing bonds as they become due, and the city will have to assume the payment of the interest charges of these new improvement bonds. The budget for 1927 includes $15,000.00 for the interest accruing on the $300,000.00 of bonds already issued and on such additional amount as may be authorized to be issued in 1927.

The health and welfare of the city depends upon the purity of its water supply, and I recommend that every encouragement and help be extended to the Water Board in carrying out the proposed plans.

An important item entering into the cost of city government is that of snow removal. In 1926, $18,000.00 was appropriated and $22,175.05 expended. This of course does not include an amount of $13,400.00 paid for a new loader and snow plow. We are now well equipped with snow removal apparatus. The two recent storms were a fair test, and demonstrated that our streets can be kept open during storms with a minimum of inconvenience and expense.

An amount estimated sufficient to maintain our streets in good condition has been included in the 1927 budget, together with a sum for necessary street improvements. These amounts are not excessive, but are enough to insure proper maintenance and extension.

Rails covering the abandoned line of the Colonial Railroad are being taken up and the streets repaired, and the Railroad Company billed for its share of the expense, under the terms of the agreement. So far approximately $12,000.00 has been paid by the Railroad Company.

A statewide celebration of the adoption of the State Constitution, and the inauguration of the first governor of the state under the Constitution, in 1777, will be held in 1927. This first governor was George Clinton, and his body lies here. Kingston's share in the celebration will be large, and $2,500.00 is appropriated in anticipation of the event.

It will be the policy of the city administration to keep expenditures within the budget appropriation. On the success of this policy depends the maintenance of a reasonable tax rate.

The results show that all of the boards and city departments have been conducted on sound business principles during the year. Plans for the future have been made and we may look forward with confidence to the continued progress of our city.

Respectfully submitted.
E. J. DEMPSEY,
Mayor.

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Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
The Household choice for many Generations
A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

All Cooks Look Alike

[illegible]

MOTOR MUTTERS

A rear-vision mirror helps, but what most motorists need is foresight.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A fool is born every minute, but the motor accidents even things up.—Nashville Tennessean.

The jaywalker differs from the joyrider in that he prefers to take his standing up.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Nothing works out right. In a town where you can park as long as you want to there is no reason why you should want to. —Birmingham News.

BEWARE!

"You have wonderful eyes."

"Won't you dine with us on Thursday?"

"Do have a glass. It's real home brew."

"I know where you can buy it for $80 a case."

"Now, I know a system that simply can't be beaten."

"You must stop over a few days. We'll give you the pink room."

"It's a sound proposition, and I can let you in on the ground floor."

"I want you to meet a cousin of mine. She's an awfully sweet girl."

"You've been the one man I've always admired and respected above all the rest of the crowd. Now, I was wondering if—"

"Yes, it's absolutely brand-new, eight-cylinder, seven-passenger; and never been used. One hundred dollars."—Kansas City Star.

SAYS THE OWL

There are still people who buy the largest apples instead of the best ones.

Conduct is three-fourths of life, so said Emerson. Not what you "think."

Dull people seldom hurt anybody's feelings by what they say. It's easy to love 'em.

If a man doesn't start to reform the world before he is thirty-five years old, he doesn't care.

Moral suasion works successfully with children—provided you have retained their respect.

It is easy enough to live the simple life if you have half a dozen ideal friends who are also living it.

After a man is hardened to his own troubles, you can't expect him to be extremely sensitive to yours.

SAYINGS OF THE GREAT

The difficulty in life is the choice.—Moore.

Despair is a great incentive to honorable death.—Rufus.

Diseases of the mind impair the bodily powers.—Ovid.

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized.—Havergal.

The dutifulness of children is the foundation of all virtues.—Cicero.

One ungrateful man does an injury to all who are in suffering.—Syrus.

Our inquisitive disposition is excited by having its gratification deferred.—Pliny the Younger.

FESTUS PESTER

The older I grow the smaller the circuses become.

The head seldom swells while the mind is growing.

Spurn is what some men do to graft money they do not get.

There are just as good sea serpents in the sea as have ever been 'seen.

Some men have funny ideas, but as a rule they are not writing paragraphs.

It is an awful handicap for a young man to get the hallucination that he resembles a movie hero.—Kansas City Times.

EPIGRAMMATIC

I take no stock in epigrams, because I have made 'em.

Dark circles under the eyes are not made with a compass.

The wicked of one generation set the morals for the next.

Women do none of the philosophizing and have all the philosophy.

Intellectuals should never marry; they won't enjoy it; besides, they should not reproduce themselves.

Inventor Once a Barber

Sir Richard Arkwright, the English inventor of the cotton spinning frame, who was the first to use machinery on a large scale instead of hand labor in textile manufacturing, was originally a barber by trade.

18 KILLED AS CRACK SOUTHERN TRAINS CRASH

Here is what was left of the locomotive of the Ponce de Leon, crack passenger train of the Southern Railway, after it drove its terrific force into the Royal Palm at Rockmart, Ga., December 13, resulting in the death of 18 and serious injury to at least 50 other passengers.—International Newsreel Photo.

Bids Opened for Highway Work

The state department of public works, bureau of highways, at Albany on Tuesday December 28, received proposals for the construction and reconstruction of thirteen highways in New York state

Two of the highways were in Ulster county and the following is the list of contractors who submitted bids for the work, as made public by the highway bureau

R. C. No. 3160. Highway 305. Kingston-Ellenville. Pt 2 Ulster County. 7.16 miles. (Engineer's estimate for the work $475,211 55)

Dale Eng. Co., Utica, N Y	$361 885 55
The Harrison Engr & Cons Corp., Buffalo, N Y	362 742 60
New Haven Road Cons Co Inc., New Haven, Conn	375 033 75
Fitzgerald Bros Cons Co, Inc, Troy, N Y	376 556 50
Van Dusen Lumber Corp., Corning N Y	389,591.10
Hogeboom & Campfield, Inc, Kingston, N Y	383,527 45
Hull & Hollenbeck. Central Valley, N Y	391,849 65
P. H. Murray. Rochester. N Y	391,975 55
Louis Longhi & Son Torrington, Conn	392,268.65
Winston & Co., Inc., Kingston, N Y	450,900.30

R. C. No. 1554. Highway 141 Kingston-Ellenville. Pt 3 Ulster County. (Sheet Piling.)

Hackett Cons. Co., Inc., New York city	$11,060 00
The Jordan Cons. Co, Inc, Albany, N Y	16 720 00
J. W. Holler, Inc., Ft Edward, N Y	16,815 00
Albany Bridge Cons Co Inc., Albany, N Y	17 671 50
Provo Bros. Syracuse, N Y	17 100 00
Daniel Haverman. Albany N Y	17 560 00
Charles I. Hosmer. Turner's Falls, Mass	20,900 00
Henwood, Howe & Lathrop, Inc., Scranton, Pa	21,565 00
Ferber-Gill Co., Inc., Hackensack, N J	22 325 00
A. C. Toaspern & Co., Barryville, N Y	27,740 00

Strange Race of People

There is an ancient race in India, the Todas, nearly extinct now, that resembles the gypsies. Its members speak a strange tongue, make hovels out of mud topped with a kind of pyramid, in the hills. They are sullen, savage, chary of approach. They worship dark, occult gods, who preside over death and life They do not wander like the gypsies In their isolation one supposes that the wolves and the vultures and the jackals are their familiars—fear being on neither side. They worship stones and stars the grass, the dawn and the moon —Grit.

Compensation Awards Here

Referee John J. Burns heard applications of workmen for compensation under the employers' liability act at the court house, this city, Friday. He had a calendar of 31 cases and 18 were adjourned, 1 disallowed, 1 cancelled, 4 closed.

Awards were made as follows:

Amasa Herdman, Allaben, N. Y., N. Y. Gas & Electric Company, Oneonta, employer. $1,673.01.

Benjamin Davis, 96 Abruyn street, Kingston, H. R. Goodsell Co., employer. $80.76.

Joe Trinkle, Port Ewen, C Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., employer. $41.25.

Bert Eggleston, Hunter, N. Y., Edward Fast, employer, $132.69.

George Kolts, 74 Foxhall avenue, Frank L. Southard, employer $110.

Thomas Erson, 257 Abeel street, Michaud-Campbell Co employer $23.78.

Leo Sheeley, Ellenville, Dwight Divine & Sons, Inc, employer, $27.23

Where Husbands Need to Watch Their Step

Another reason for not yielding to the temptation of living in a Serbian town called Velik Kikinda has been produced in the Italian press

It seems that, instead of forming a sewing circle, the wives of this light-hearted community banded together in a secret association under the name of Santa Locrezia, founded in honor of the redoubtable Lucrezia Borgia, with the worthy purpose of poisoning their husbands, fiances, and suitors.

From across the frontier—through which frontier the Italian paper does not say—they procure strong poisons, which are unobtrusively slipped into their husbands' food or drink.

As soon as the existence of the secret society became public, many husbands and prospective husbands left town. The Italian paper advises them not to let civic pride in next year's census returns prevent them from forming a Santa Bluebeard or Santa Landru lodge and going to it. —The Living Age.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 3, 1927? Watch for Another Monday afternoon's Freeman

—Advertisement

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Both WJZ and WGY ushered in the new year by relapsing into the snarling that it was hoped they had abandoned for good. WJZ was the worse While most western stations were weak, WBBM and WORD were normal. WMBF, "Wonderful Miami Beach, Florida," silent for a long time was back last night in all it glory, transmitting music with a background of noises evidently mad by a very lively party.

KDKA was again so weak that it could be heard only at times.

This evening from 6 to 8 WDBZ will broadcast the music of Meisenhelder's Orchestra from the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sunday morning at 10 30 WDBZ will broadcast the service of the Fair Street Reformed Church

The program from WJZ, Monday night, starting at 8:30, will be "The Willys-Overland program," 9:30—WJZ Armchair hour, 10:00—Contralto, piano jazz duo, 10 30—The County Fair Orchestra

The program for WHAZ, Troy, Monday night, will be: 8.00—Cellar City Male Quartet; 8:30—Address contralto, pianist, readers; 9 45 Penn-Rensselaer Orchestra and male quartet.

Divorces Cave Man Who Kidnaped Her as Child

Cleveland, Ohio.—Kidnaped when thirteen years old and forced to marry a man who, she says, stabbed her father; twenty two years of fright and terror when she slept with a knife under her pillow—these were the high lights in the story told by Mrs. Pearl Rubin to Common Pleas Judge Harrison W Ewing.

At thirty-five the constant fear remains and Mrs. Rubin, who owns a candy store here, was granted a divorce

In 1904 Mrs. Rubin lived with her parents near Warsaw, Poland One day, she said, Ezra Rubin came to the house, fought with her father and stabbed him, kidnaped her and forced her to marry him.

Not long after their marriage Rubin was conscripted for four years service in the Russian army. After he was discharged he brought her to America. Since 1914 they have lived in Cleveland.

Berlin Stirred by Yogi Doctor Cures

Physicians Attest Cures Performed by Placing Hands on Patient, but Medical Profession Limits Itself to Calling Him an Enigma.

Berlin Jan 1 (AP)—A Yogi doctor, Wilhelm Sachs, has set the West End as well as Berlin's poorer districts aflutter. Sachs is a German and not a Hindu. He has certainly not the reputation of being a charlatan, even the medical profession going no further than to call him an enigma

Prominent physicians have attested in writing that Sachs has actually performed some marvelous cures by merely placing his hands on the patient These cures they declare, must remain a mystery from the standpoint of medical science.

Within the last year Sachs has been treating the wealthiest and the poorest alike, all for the same fee. He has never studied medicine nor does he profess to have any knowledge of that science.

He is a tallish young man of about 30 with sparse fair hair and rather commonplace expression. His general appearance is that of the average German ex-army officer. His extremely modest apartment is in the city's southeastern district.

Sachs says he first learned to practice yoga during the war in a prison camp in England, the surgeon of which was a Hindu who discovered his powers and trained him for his present work.

The marriage of Dr. Arnold Kalle, former chief of the German government press division, to Erika Glaessner, one of Berlin's most popular actresses, recalls a romantic world war legend involving the famous snake dancer, Mata Hari.

During the world war the beautiful Mata Hari acted as German spy and traveled between Spain, France and Germany until she was accidentally found by the French authorities She was court-martialed and shot in the Park of Vincennes in 1917.

War-time legend had it that she was the sweetheart of Major Kalle. He vigorously denied all connection with the snake dancer but his marriage [illegible] Berlin gossip of [illegible]

Wives of Madgeburg by keeping their hubbies off the "slippery path", have helped the authorities to clean up the city's gambling dens

When one worthy householder after another seemed to tire of the comforts of home and night after night persistently sought more exciting diversions, the wives began to act

In increasing numbers the worried wives wrote to police headquarters, complaining that their husbands were gambling away all their money. The police had not known of the existence of the secret gambling dens, which they promptly raided and definitely closed

The time will soon come when the testimony of a graphologist will have as much weight with a court in determining character as that of any other expert, in the opinion of Robert Saudek internationally known Czecho Slovak student of handwriting. Addressing the foreign correspondents in Berlin, he said

"As an aid to psycho-analysis graphology is epoch-making No amount of trying to hide one's real [illegible] by writing differently than [illegible] custom can fool the graphologist

"Let a man write long enough, and his true self will soon come to the fore Often the very attempt to hide sends the graphologist on the trail of what the person is trying to conceal

In connection with the split between the former Kaiser and his administrator of many years, Herr von Berg a rumor is circulating in monarchical circles to the effect that von Berg's recent resignation as manager of the Hohenzollern family interests resulted indirectly from William's second marriage

Princess Hermine is said never to have forgiven von Berg for his opposition to this union, which at the time he alluded to as "very bad form" on the part of the former ruler. For that matter according to the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, even the ex-Crown Prince is reported to have referred to his Imperial papa as "a crazy nut"

It was William's great dissatisfaction with some terms of the compromise settlement of the Hohenzollern claims against Prussia however, that caused the final breach between him and his long-time business adviser and friend. In his most grandiloquent manner the former Kaiser is said to have demanded of von Berg immediate payment of the 3,000,000 marks conceded by the State of Prussia As administrator of this capital, for the conservation of which he considered himself responsible, von Berg however, flatly refused to hand over one pfennig more than the regular interest

McCormack on The Air Tonight

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—John McCormack, the noted tenor, will head an array of artists who tonight will broadcast a two hour concert from WEAF and a chain of 27 stations.

The program is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock and in addition to Mr. McCormack will include Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Mischa Elman, violinist, and Alfred Cortot, piano, as soloists, and Nathaniel Shilkret's salon orchestra. Among Mr. McCormack's numbers will be "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Calling Me Back."

Convict's Girl Wife Stays Faithful to Him

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Although her husband kept from her the knowledge that the long arm of the law constantly was reaching out for him, little Marie Branigan Pryde's love for the man 11 years her senior has remained constant and true.

Even now, with Pryde—or Houde as his real name is—in jail completing the sentence interrupted when he fled prison, Marie waits patiently with her two children for his return to them.

Marie lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Arthur Pryde entered her life. After their marriage, for some reason which she could not understand, Pryde insisted on moving from place to place—Buffalo, Cleveland, New York city, Waltham, Mass.

The blow fell while they were living in New York city. Detectives and deputies descended on their modest little home and dragged Arthur off to jail with them.

But this was a second and rather expected blow, for a few months before she had learned her husband really was Arthur Houde, who had shot his first wife in a jealous rage and had been sent to prison for nine years.

Now Marie is glad the suspense is over and that Arthur will no longer have to flee from the shadow of a prison when he rejoins her and the children after his sentence has been served

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1927.

The Freeman extends to its readers the compliments of the season and wishes them all a happy and prosperous New Year. Furthermore, The Freeman promises to cooperate in future, as it has in the past, in every way possible toward bringing about the condition wished for.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Mayor Dempsey, printed in full in The Freeman today, reviews the financial condition of the city and discloses the usual exceeding of appropriations by various departments, notably the Board of Public Works. The offense is not as great as it has been many times in the past and is in a measure atoned for by the fact that a large share of the deficit is due to prompt and efficient clearing of the streets during and after snowstorms, for which sufficient allowance had not been made in the budget.

The rather ambitious plans of the Water Board for adding to and safeguarding the city's water supply are outlined and in a general way approved. These plans provide for doubling the storage capacity of Cooper Lake and providing means for obtaining the water with which to fill it. Even more important, there is provision for avoiding waste of the water after it has been impounded. At present, the water from the lake flows unconfined for several miles before entering the distributing reservoir, resulting in great waste by evaporation and seepage and incurring great danger of pollution. It is proposed to convey the water through a pipe line, which will avoid waste and pollution.

Mayor Dempsey's message is the message of a business man on the business of running a city in a business-like and yet humane manner. It contains many facts, no arguments, few suggestions and no propaganda for any fad or fancy. It should be read by every citizen.

A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.

The State Board of canvassers has recently met. One of the results shown by its proceedings is that, while the Democratic candidate for Governor carried the Third Judicial District by a majority of 2,969, Judge Hasbrouck, the Republican candidate for the Supreme Court Judgeship, carried it by 5,369 majority.

The Third Judicial District has not been represented in the Court of Appeals since 1904 when Chief Judge Parker, who ran for Presidency of the Republic in that year, resigned. There are reasons for believing that Governor Smith in casting about for a successor to Benjamin N. Cardozo, as associate judge of the Court of Appeals, in January, will look for him in the Third Judicial District.

It is well known that prior to the last election the Governor strongly favored a lawyer from Troy for one of the bi-nominations to the Court of Appeals arranged between the dominant parties. Then, as to the personnel of that individual, there was not harmony between Joseph Murphy, the Democratic boss of Rensselaer County and the Governor with the result that the Governor ran away from the difficulty by agreeing upon Cardozo for the Chief Judgeship. The way is now open and clear for the Governor to appoint to the Court of Appeals his own or Mr. Murphy's choice.

In either event it is quite apparent that there will be a contest made by the Republican party for the office at the next election. The Republican organization should have no difficulty in determining upon a candidate to oppose the Governor's choice.

The event of the last election has revealed the strength of Judge Hasbrouck with the electorate. He polled the vote of his party strongly and attracted votes from the determining factor in elections—the voters who hold their civic duties above political ties. The political situation in the State seems to point to the choice of Judge Hasbrouck as the Republican nominee for the Court of Appeals in 1927.

The recent election has demonstrated that if the Republican party expects to marshal its full strength at the polls it must select a broad, liberal, competent, strong man as a candidate.

Judge Hasbrouck has served as Presiding Judge of the Court of Claims; as trial judge of the Supreme Court, thirteen and one-half years, and as Appellate Judge in the Third Department, one and one-half years. His long experience at the bar and on the bench attest his judicial qualifications. The expression of confidence found in the ballot box reveals an appreciation of the high character of his citizenship.

We do not know that Judge Hasbrouck entertains any ambition to become a candidate for the Court of Appeals, but if he does the opportunity seems to be knocking at his door.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NINETEEN TWENTY SEVEN.

Everybody should of course have ideas of what he is going to do with 1927. It is hardly the business of one person to suggest what he thinks would be best for someone else, but I want to hand on something I read some months ago.

The writer says "Let us at this time set ourselves the task of clearing the inner chamber upstairs (our minds) where the vital and the unseen parts of us live, of all the cobwebs of foggy thinking, the tin cans of empty ideas, the refuse of bygone mistakes, the old hatreds and unkindnesses, so that our House of Life may be all fresh and sanitary, and serviceable and accessible, as proper dwelling places for those real selves of ours, who reside in every one of us, and distinguish us, as Man—the thinker—from all the other being in this visible universe."

Now what about this?

In other words perhaps at the beginning of the year, you take stock of your goods, your worldly, wealth, perhaps of your household or other needs for the year. This is of course as it should be, but what about some of the things with which you have loaded your mind during the year or past years?

If you could think of yourself as a mind doctor, a psycho-analyst, and could take out from your mind certain ideas, superstitions, jealousies, prejudices, fears, and other things that keep you from being your own real self, and were to examine each one from every angle as to its helpful or harmful effect upon you mentally, morally, and physically, there certainly would be some mind cleaning.

You are aware that all these things have a bearing upon your general health in that they can affect the appetite, the digestion, the blood pressure, in fact all your working parts.

Thus they not only fill up your brain with notions and emotions that crowd out more helpful things, but they actually lessen your health of body by interfering with its various functions.

This is a good time for all of us to think about these things.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

R. DeWitt Morrison and others to George Frederick Mack and wife, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Joseph P. Linacre and wife to Raymond P. Morrison, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Storr Realty Corporation, Inc., to Helen Eulund, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Carl G. Fischer to William H. Erath, a parcel of land on Tubby street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Charles Davis and wife to Selah O. Terwilliger and wife, a parcel of land in village of Kerhonkson, town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

William Kolts, late sheriff of Ulster county, to Edward S. Tompkins of Pine Hill, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $50.

Edward S. Tompkins of Pine Hill to Beverly Land Company of New York, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

Frank Hosman to Frances Gurska of Glen Cove, Nassau county, N. Y., a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Also thirteen rights of way to the Kingston Gas & Electric Company over land in towns in the county.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 1, 1907.—Alderman Crane elected president of common council at annual meeting.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Company held 40th annual ball at Washington Hall.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor died at her home on Fair street.

Jan. 1, 1917.—City tax rate fixed at $22.80 by common council.

Dwight T. McEntee appointed deputy county treasurer by County Treasurer Philip Schantz.

Dr. Raymond Sanderson, county pathologist of Ulster county, resigned to become pathologist at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Sergeant Thomas J. Murray resigned from local police force.

Gyroscope on Railroads

During the year 1926 the gyroscope was first used in the railroad field. It is now used by railroads to bring about more comfortable riding over the rails, it being explained that in this application it "functions as the heart of an automatic recording device to indicate and locate uneven spots and other irregularities in the track."

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 3, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

Today's Story in New York History

By

Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Governor Lovelace Inaugurates the First Post Road in America January 1, 1673.

Sir Richard Nicolls, first English Governor of New York, established the British province when he promulgated the first code of English laws, commonly known as the "Duke's Laws". On June 12, 1665, the municipal government under the English regime was formally begun, and Thomas Willet, former Governor Stuyvesant's wise counsellor in diplomacy, and then a resident of New Plymouth, was selected by Nicolls to be the first Mayor of New York.

A year later Nicolls became involved in difficulties with the French and Indians and also with the Dutch and English, and while it may be truthfully said he governed New York judiciously and wisely, and did not use his high and important office to advance his own personal means, he urged to be recalled, and remained at his post until the arrival of his successor, Colonel Francis Lovelace.

On August 25, 1668, after many notable demonstrations in his honor, Governor Nicolls sailed for England.

The new governor had previously visited Long Island in 1652 under a pass from Cromwell's Council of State, and passed down the coast as far as Virginia.

Lovelace was handsome, agreeable, polished man of the world, and at the time of his appointment was a gentleman of the King's honorable privy chamber. As governor he is said to have lacked energy and discrimination. He was unfitted to encounter the great storms, yet he showed considerable force in dealing with the French and Indians on the northern frontier during his administration.

Instructed to bring the preponderant Dutch population quietly but surely under the newly established English authority, he at first adopted a paternal policy. He allowed toleration in religious matters; and he bought lands of the Indians.

But if Lovelace suppressed liberty, as, being the duke's agent, he was bound to do, whether in Long Island, on the Delaware, where also among the Swedes and Finns its spirit gave him trouble, one truly progressive and important act, one in which he took real interest, may be set down to his credit.

This important act was also one of the very few things he undertook which were carried to completion. It was the opening of a post road and better correspondence between New York and Boston. This was very important in view of the European complications and wars, as well as for the closer relationship of the two great American colonies.

Lovelace wrote to Governor Winthrop, enlisted him in the enterprise, and at length the project was undertaken. That often-ordered but slowly evolved wagon-road to Harlem was, by the last of 1672, finished or at least made usable, and a monthly mail was officially announced to start from New York for Boston, January 1, 1673.

This first postman must have been active, stout and indefatigable. He was sworn as to his fidelity, and was to receive an "annual salary," which, with his letters and packages, might afford a "handsome livelyhood." Hartford was the first place where he might change his horse.

The best woodsmen were employed to make out the "most facile way for a post, which in process of time would be the King's best highway." Passengers and accommodations at rivers, fords and other necessary places were also made by the woodsmen. But it may be supposed that this pioneer post rider had to depend much upon his own ingenuity, as he jogged through deep forests in all kinds of weather, to mark such trees as would best direct him.

A locked box was placed in the office of the Colonial Secretary in New York to accumulate his next month's mail. The mail he brought, which was "poste-paid", was carried to a table, to be well thumbed and critically examined till called for or removed by friends or neighbors.

At first the letters were few, but that small "locked box", quietly awaited its mail, was the germ of the present great New York post office.

The first postman, who needed to be "stout and indefatigable," was merely marking out a way. It was better when, in 1727, Ebenezer Hurd began his remarkable post riding career of forty-eight years between Saybrook and New York, in which he earned a goodly property. It was still better when, in 1775, he closed his service by bringing in the first dispatch of the Watertown Committee with news of the Battle of Lexington.

But that pioneer postman was doing much more than he ever dreamed, as he rode his solitary route. He was aiding in drawing together colonies that soon would be states, and to whose great struggle, in 1775, nothing contributed so much as the post-roads—a fact clearly discerned by Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. For this incipiency of speeding communication we have to thank Governor Lovelace when he inaugurated the service January 1, 1673.

Monday—Story of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Today's Anniversaries.

1735—John Lamb born in New York city. Active member Sons of Liberty and distinguished artillery officer in Continental Army. Collector of Customs until his death, May 31, 1900.

1766—Merchants adopt non-importation agreements in defiance of Stamp Act.

1776—American troops under General Benedict Arnold attack Quebec and were repulsed with heavy loss.

1813—Philip Schaff born in Switzerland. Eminent German Reformed clergyman, author and editor. Died in New York, October 20, 1893.

1820—John L. Wallack born in New York city. Noted actor and manager. Died September 6, 1888.

1831—William Lloyd Garrison began publishing "The Liberator" in New York city.

1887—Four killed in land slide at Mount Ida, near Troy.

1862—Horatio Seymour, native of Onondaga county, inaugurated Governor of New York.

1898—Birthday of Greater New York city.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Coincident with the introduction of a new line of cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company today announces a substantial price reduction, effective immediately. On the closed car line, the reductions range from $20 to $50. The new open car price is $635, with balloon tires and disc wheels as standard equipment, whereas the former car price was $510 without balloon tires and disc wheels. A seventh model, the sport cabriolet, equipped with a rumble seat and added to the line this year, is listed at $715. The half-ton-truck is now $395. The one-ton truck remains unchanged at $495.

As a result of the unprecedented interest in the Little Marmon, even before its formal introduction to the public, the Marmon Motor Car Company is making preparations to greatly expand its manufacturing facilities for the new car. Production is increasing rapidly and every effort is being made to supply distributors and dealers with cars as soon as possible.

SAYS DIPHTHERIA CAN BE ERADICATED.

That less than 700 persons died from diphtheria in New York state in 1926, as compared with 6,800 in 1888, and that this decline has largely been due to good health work, is the gist of a "New Year's Greeting" from Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., State Health Commissioner, published in Health News for January 3.

The medical profession and other cooperating agencies, Dr. Nicoll says, have shared with health officials in bringing about this striking improvement of which young children are the chief beneficiaries. Addressing health officers, nurses, the medical profession and unofficial agencies he says: "During the coming year, let all of us play our part to the utmost in the campaign to eradicate diphtheria from the state of New York. It can be done."

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held on Monday afternoon, January 3, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Donaghue, 265 Albany avenue. Business meeting at 3 o'clock, sewing meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

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Our customers have a wide assortment to select from. We do not attempt to dictate your judgment in the matter of choice. We have the following makes of Radios:

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SHAKER SECT IS FAST VANISHING

Once Powerful Community Victim of Unscrupulous Exploitation.

New Lebanon, N. Y.—Fanatic religious dogmas that forbade marriage, instead an absolute separation of the sexes and an equality of inheritance have thinned the ranks of a once powerful sect, the Shakers.

Only a handful remain here at New Lebanon, where the ruling body of Shaker elders once held forth, directing the functions of flourishing Shaker communities along the eastern seaboard whose membership numbered thousands.

Only a single Shaker colony remains at Lebanon, Ohio, at one time a stronghold of the sect. Other colonies still extant but in pitiful contrast to their former condition may be found at East Canterbury, N. H. and Pittsfield, Mass.

History of Sect Strange.

Annals of the sect are strong and colorful. Under the leadership of James and Jane Wardleigh, in 1747, a group of Quakers, whose religious fervor caused them to twitch and tremble during services, separated from the main body and founded what they termed the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance. The term Shaker, first applied in derision by scoffers, was later accepted proudly by the brethren.

Dancing with which the Shakers accompany their religious rites is described as a picturesque ceremony. At the community house of worship, after exhortation by the elders, the males of the congregation would form ranks in a half circle, according to size and age, facing the women, who were arranged likewise.

At a signal the choir would sing while the ranks moved up and down, swinging arms in rhythm, rising on tiptoe and shaking or swaying from side to side.

Shakers contributed much to America's trade in the early days. Possessing a reputation for prophecy and religious foresight, the Shaker communities drew into the fold the residents of surrounding neighborhoods who at that time were willing to give up their worldly belongings and live a life of celibacy.

The community became not only self-sustaining but wealthy. Shrewd Shaker farmers bought the best and richest lands for the communities, the Shaker workshops humming at broom and furniture making, their machinists invented the bum-saw, and money rolled in on the simple people. Their furniture and other products became famous for soundness and appearance.

Exploited by Unscrupulous.

Exploited by unscrupulous leaders, the strength of the Shaker colonies was dissipated as their wealth grew. Religious fervor no longer flourished, the binding tie that held all in the community was broken, the socialistic principle of equal distribution abandoned.

Shaker evangelists began to encounter difficulty in gaining converts. With the promise of abundance no longer held out, people were skeptical of Shaker doctrines. The simple faith of itself possessed no common appeal, and thus the sect dwindled away.

Americans Hold Vigil on Peak for Science

Cape Town, Union of South Africa.—Two Americans have begun a lonely three-year vigil on a mountain peak near here with a view to studying sun spots in the interest of better weather forecasting.

Supplied with an immense amount of astronomical apparatus, F. Crosby and W. Hoover took up their abode on the peak, a mile high, where the atmosphere is clear of dust and there is little rain to interfere with their observations.

They have a wireless set and can listen in on the radio concerts at Johannesburg and Cape Town.

The observations are being carried on under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution in connection with similar observations in Chile and California.

Tide Reveals Old Ships

Constantinople.—Five ancient vessels, 400 years old, were brought to light by an unprecedented low tide following the recent hurricane on the Black coast.

Poor Scotsman Finds He's Heir to Fortune

London. — While playing a solitaire on the streets of Hawick, Scotland, to pick up a few pennies, and his only daughter was being cared for in a children's home, Andrew Hilbert, a veteran, disabled, was told that he had inherited a fortune which more than a million dollars through the death of his grandparents. Andrew Hilbert, in poverty nearly a year before, failed and his daughter recently left for Australia to view the remains dying aunties, their home and a quantity unknown of by memento of some of the little souls that were one an.

Bob's Familiar Cry

The boy's cry is perhaps the only call heard that needs only an echo. Man, people over forty has the power of hearing the overtones, so it is no exaggeration for any but the human hearing.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, God. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, pastor. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. George Benton Smith, district superintendent, will preach. Subject, "A Tale That is Told."

Services at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street. On Sunday, January 2, services will be held at 10 o'clock in English and at 11 in German. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Linwood avenue, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. General class meeting, 10 a. m., followed by the celebration of Holy Communion. Services at 7 p. m., subject "The New Year." Every member of the church is asked to bring his or her hymnals for congregational singing. Everyone is invited to the services.

Corinthian Community A. M. E. Church, Steep Rocks, the Rev. J. L. Thomas, pastor. Sunday services as follows: There will be only two services in the winter. Sunday school 2.30 p. m. 8 o'clock, regular night services. Sermon by visiting pastor of New York. Subject, "My Neighbor." All are cordially invited to attend.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor—Divine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "Three Elements in a Genuine Resolution." evening, "Man a Master Builder." Bible school at 11.45 a. m. Junior C. E. at 4 p. m., senior at 6.45 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday evening. Junior school of religious education, Thursday at 6.30 p. m., senior, 7.30 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. The Odd Fellows have opened their doors to this church for Sunday services. The number of attendants however is limited. The officials will try to make room for as many as possible. Class meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Begin the new year right by attending religious worship. Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The class meeting will be held at the parsonage. Cottage prayer meeting begins on Thursday.

The Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor—10:30, morning worship. Sermon, "Fool-Man." 11:45, Sunday school. 6:45, Epworth League. 7:45, evening worship. "The Strength of Youth." Installation of Epworth League officers. Thursday at 7:30, midweek worship. The topic in the Beginnings of Christ's Ministry will be "The Voice in the Wilderness." Munroe Burger will lead the singing. Thursday at 8:30, meeting of official board. Friday at 4, Junior Bible study. Sunday at 12:45 and Friday at 3:45, preparatory class.

Fair Street Reformed Church, F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10.30 a. m. Subject: "The Christian Year." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Leader Miss Anne Herzog. Subject: "Being True to our Covenant with Christ." The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening followed with consistory meeting.

Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Chanson . . . Friml
Anthem—Lord of My Life . . . Field
Solo—Come Unto Him (Messiah) . . . Handel
Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory—Romanza . . . McFarlane
Postlude—Offertoire . . . Rogers

The morning service of worship will be broadcast from WBZ.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., pastor. New Year's services with morning and evening. Morning and evening services at 10:30 and 7:30 respectively. Preaching by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Front Door of 1927." Evening subject, "Radio and Religion." A hearty welcome for all who come. Communion service following the morning sermon. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. C. E. service at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week meeting at 7:45 a. m. Thursday. The Phoebe and Baracca Classes will hold their regular monthly business and social meetings with installation of officers on Tuesday evening, January 4. It is not too late for the members to send in their gifts for the special Christmas fund of the church.

The Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boode, D. D., minister. Dr. Boere's morning subject is, "The Man Who Makes All Things New." Subject of children's story-sermon is, "The Detectives' Story." Bible school meets at 11:12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Ruth Boere and Roberta Smith leaders. The evening service begins at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Benefits of Limitation." Monday afternoon the Henrietta Wynkoop Circle will meet with Mrs. Delaplane, 290 Hasbrouck avenue, at 2:30 for sewing and 6:12 o'clock for business session. On Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, the C. E. executive committee meet with Elsie Costello, 301 Washington avenue. On Wednesday at 1 p. m. the Ladies' Aid Society meet with A. Boere, 52 Main street. On Thursday at 7:30 prayer meeting, to be followed by meeting of consistory.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur J. Cole, pastor. Morning service of worship at 10:30, sermon topic, "A Searching Test of the Spiritual Life." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Robert Sheppard. Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "God's Inventory." Special Christmas music will be rendered, but at different services, under the direction of Mrs. Asenath Hayes, choir director.

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Adoration . . . . . Gaul
Cantata—The Life Eternal . . Petrie
Violin solo—Andantino . . . Rinaldo
Mrs. Cubberly.

EVENING MUSIC

Cantata—The Life Eternal . Petrie
Violin solo—At Dawning . . Cadman
Mrs. Cubberly.
Postlude—Toccata . . . Nevin

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school 12:00. Vesper service, 5:00. Subject of the morning sermon, "Slaying the Beast." Vesper sermon, "Shaved with a Hired Razor." Program of music:

MORNING

Prelude—"Devotion" . . . Herbert
Anthem—"Now a New Year Opens" . . . Armstrong
Offertory Solo—"Ring out the Old, Ring in the New" . . . Gilchrist
Miss Lois Kamp
Postlude . . . Scharwenka

VESPERS

Prelude—"Twilight" . . . Borge
Anthem—"Once More the Liberal Year Laughs Out" . . . Baptiste Calkin
Offertory Solo—"The Changing Year" . . . Sullivan
Miss Lois Kamp
Postlude . . . Barron

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. Second Sunday after Christmas. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The music:

MORNING

Fantasia on two Christmas carols . . . —Buck
Carol from Cantata . . . Maunder
Postlude from "Bethlehem" . . . —Maunder
Anthem—Sing and Rejoice . . . Ambrose

EVENING

Fantasy—First Nowell . . . J. E. West
Lullaby . . . Maunder
Caravan March . . . Maunder
Anthem—There Were Shepherds . . . —Vincent
Anthem—Silent Night, Holy Night . . . —Gruber

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. S. H. Watkins, acting pastor. Second Sunday after Christmas. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30, Church school. 10:45, Holy Communion and sermon.

Prelude, Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" . . . Handel
Processional, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing . . . Mendelssohn
Short Kyrie . . . Barnby
Credo in E . . . Elvey
Hymn, Jesus' Name of Wond'rous Love . . . Dykes
Offertory:
Recitatives, There Were Shepherds, Chorus, Glory to God . . . Handel
Sanctus and Benedictus in E, Elvey
Agnus Dei in E . . . Elvey
Hymn, Of the Father's Love Begotten . . . Plainsong
Gloria in Excelsis in E . . . Eyre
Recessional, Angels From the Realms of Glory . . . Smart

Thursday, The Epiphany, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Friday, 2:30 p. m., annual meeting of the Altar Guild at the Church House.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Session of Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45, with sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Those who desire to join on confession of faith are requested to meet with the pastor and consistory in the church hall at 10:20. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45. Subject, "Being True to Our Covenant with Christ." (Consecration meeting.) Leader, the Rev. W. F. Stowe. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor in keeping with the New Year. Good music by the choir. Everyone is invited. Junior C. E. prayer meeting followed by a social Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. After the business session refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed. Midweek prayer and fellowship meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Don't forget to bring your special Christmas offering and place it on the collection plate either morning or evening.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. Monday, 8 p. m., Church Council. Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30 p. m., Confirmation lessons. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Sick and Aid. Wednesday, 3.30 p. m., weekday Bible school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sewing Circle. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Choir. 8 p. m., Senior Choir. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Luther League.

GERMAN SERVICE SUNDAY.

Prelude, Allegro Moderato, A Brede
Interlude, Andante in G.
Wm. Volckmar
Choir, Kommt ihr Herrn.
I. B. Wilson
Postlude in F . . . G. B. Martin

ENGLISH SERVICE SUNDAY.

Prelude, Offertory in C.
Reg. Barrett
Interlude, Moderato . . . Mendelssohn
Soprano Solo, At Rest in Thee.
H. W. Petrie
Miss Elsie Fuechsle.
Postlude, Capriccioso in G.
F. D. Williams

First Presbyterian Church, Hasbrouck street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. On account of the storm last Sunday, the full program announced for that day will be given this Sunday. Special Christmas music in the morning with augmented choir. Mr. Judd will play a violin selection. Bible school at 12. Vesper service at 4. The dramatic Christmas Cantata—"Behold a Star" will be given by thirty voices and the various parts will be illustrated in pantomime by forty persons in rich and appropriate costumes. Mr. Heermance will assist. The following is a synopsis of the Cantata:

Processional—"Joy to the World"
Chorus—"Proclaim Ye"
Tenor Solo—"The Desert Wave Shall Blossom"
Chorus—"O Ye in Lands Afar"
Semi-Chorus Men's Voices—"What Manna Thy Mystic Star?"
Soprano Solo—"Star above Children's Plain"
Chorus—"Onward O'er the Deep."
Duet (with incidental recitation)
Tenor and Bass—"Strange Tidings To Tell"
Chorus—"To Bethlehem"
Trio (Women's voices with alto obligato)—"Only a Manger"
Closing Chorus—"Holy Night"

The service will close at six. Preparatory service on Thursday night and communion service on Sunday morning the 9th.

Eleanor Gunn
On Fashions

Contrast in Either Color or Textures is the Vogue in Paris—Both Sides of a Material Are Often Brought Into Play, the Dull More Frequently Trimmed with the Bright.

Paris—There is in Paris a decided feeling for the dull-surfaced crepes which make use of their gleaming satin backs by way of trimming. The fact that this combination has been done again and again hardly seems to lessen its value.

Details, such as bows which are really the ending of an elongated band forming the belt or collar, emphasize the charm and wisdom of employing both sides of a material. While it is true that belts often buckle it is equally true that they as often tie, and that collars and cuffs tie instead of being buttoned.

It is not however only in the supple bloused type of dress indefinite in line and casual as to fastening that the dull and shiny surfaces are brought into play. One finds smartly tailored dresses employing the same ideas and what is more finds that the idea is regarded as effective in color as in black.

Mme. Louise Boulanger's Strong Endorsement of the Bloused Silhouette Is Shown in a Daytime Frock of Black Crepe Satin That Uses the Shiny Side for Trimming Only. The Sailor Collar with Guimpe Effect and Bow Tie Strikes a Youthful Note.

Jersey or kasha, velvet or cloth are seen frequently with crepe, while the use of chiffon or georgette with velvet of the same color is another note hardly to be overlooked in summing up current fashions. The general rule for smartness seems to be to have a contrast, either of color or of material. Nothing more effective than high lights and shadows as typified by dull and smooth surfaces has been discovered.

The chic but abbreviated velvet jacket usually has little in common with the skirt which it accompanies, little that is in color, though, of course the effect must be harmonious. There is an attempt afoot to popularize the tailleur having a novelty material for its skirt and a plain one for its coat. One is permitted variety by ordering a suit which has a matching and contrasting skirt.

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CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Eddie Kantor in "Kid Boots" will be the feature picture at Reade's Kingston Theatre tonight. There will also be an excellent program of Keith-Albee vaudeville consisting of comedians, dancers, singers and acrobats.

James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Country Beyond" will be the attraction at the Auditorium Theatre tonight. Rajah Raboud, the master mentalist, will also be on the program and will answer all questions submitted to him by the audience.

The Orpheum Theatre will present "The Lone Wolf," starring Bert Lytell and Billy Dove, also several acts of vaudeville.

ELEANOR GUNN
On Fashions

A White Season is Predicted at Fashionable Winter Resorts, from Cannes to Cairo and from Palm Beach to the Pacific.

A Blond Crepe Satin Frock Has the Bodice Bloused and the Skirt Draped at One Side. Contrast Is Afforded in the Use of the Dull Surface of the Fabric in Inset Bands.

A Dinner Frock of Black Satin with Molded Bodice. The Yoke Is Fashioned of Flesh Color Net Treated with Rows of Crystal Beads and Rhinestones.

The Third Frock Sponsors the Jumper Theme. Silver Metal Cloth of Supple Quality Is the Medium, the Skirt Pleated and the Jumper Topped by a Lace-like Jumper Intricately Fashioned of Small Crystals and Pearl Motifs.

Paris—After all one-half of the world, the fashionable world in all events, lives pretty much as does the other. Over here one hears of nothing but migrating to the Riveria, while in America, Florida and California broadcast their siren call. It would appear that something of a reaction against color might be felt, for it seems that all-white has a far more general appeal than for several seasons. The all-white evening dress is one of the darlings of Paris, and in all trousseaux intended for Monte Carlo and Cannes, there is much white.

It hardly seems necessary to add that emphasis is on sports clothes, the afternoon gown being of lesser importance than either sports or formal clothes. In sports clothes, there are some of the same preferences one indulges in for formal wear, such, for instance, as the combination of two materials, white kasha with flat crepe or jersey velour with crepe, or some such effective combination, including pleated silk skirts topped by balbriggan and other knitted weaves.

The sweater dress is sure to be a success, and is accompanied by either a short jacket, a long coat, or an abbreviated but circular cape. In clothes of this genre, one encounters jaunty little boleros too, although the bolero has become more of an evening proposition, many chiffon and lace gowns being made with at least a bolero back.

With eyes ahead on the southern season no matter on which continent one is reminded that Cairo is the objective of many European fashionables this season and touring Africa the fad, also that milliners remain loyal to felts and employ straws only on request. Nor are there any indications that the large hat, so generally approved in America last season, will be accepted here.

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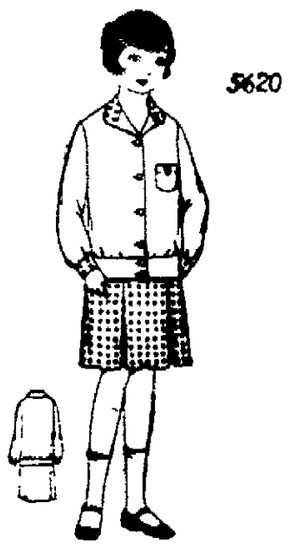
OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style For A "Little Miss".

5620. This two piece or "Jumper" Dress is both practical and pleasing. As illustrated, checked suiting and flannel are combined. The Style is also good for crepe, and wash materials.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8 year size will be made as illustrated take 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for the Blouse and 1¼ yards for the Skirt, and facings on collar and cuffs. If made of one material 2¾ yards will be required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

No Poisonous Charcoal

Neither willow charcoal nor any other charcoal could contain an actually poisonous substance, since charcoal has necessarily been prepared at high temperatures, and all of the volatile and active materials have been driven off. In a chemical way charcoal is an inactive neutral substance.

RENOVENE
AT ALL GROCERS

Around the Home
By MARGARET BRUCE
WNU Service

Reclaiming Your Rugs

How all the old-fashioned industries and activities have been taken out of the home and turned over to commercial enterprise, haven't they? There is scarcely one of the home activities—whether making new articles or refurbishing from scraps and left overs—that isn't done better, more cheaply, and infinitely more quickly by the modern factory. Of course these machine products do not have the personal, hand-made touch that the heirlooms made by our grandmothers possess; but the modern woman has little time in which to make the braided mats, candlewick counterpanes and patchwork quilts produced in the olden days when there was more time than anything else!

The newest form of commercial making-over that I know of is the reclaiming of old carpets, rugs and clothing materials, and turning them into attractive new rugs of any size, dyed to one's chosen color and finished in either a plain solid surface or two-toned with a wide border. We all know how successfully the government reclaimed old uniforms, blankets, army shirts and other garments during the war, and how entirely clean, sanitary, and durable such reclaimed articles can be.

The firm which reclaims our ragged, faded and torn carpets, rags and portieres—otherwise useless, performs what sounds like a domestic miracle. Into the maw of their special patented process goes the shabby, the worn and the washed out. There the material is first reduced to shreds

then washed, sterilized, carded, color is extracted, and lo! it is woven into a thick, seamless, reversible rug into which the foot sinks luxuriously.

It seems to me this is a brilliant idea on the part of the manufacturers. How many things we throw away because we are unable to utilize the portions that are still worth keeping! To bundle up all our old coats, ancient parlor carpets, dreary chenille portieres, outworn couch covers, and ancient pieces of upholstery, and have them return to us in the shape of a handsome taupe or blue rug for the dining room or bedroom—well, it seems like magic and nothing less! The rug comes back within the week, too, and the price is less than you would think.

When the worm turns it doesn't always turn into a butterfly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

ALL GOOD THINGS

For a very nice muffin for special occasions the following will be cherished:

Delicate Muffins.—Sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated corn meal, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of sugar; add three-quarters of a cupful of milk and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix well and bake in a hot oven in well-buttered muffin tins for twenty-five minutes.

Mississippi Chicken.—Pass through a meat chopper one-quarter of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon, a chicken liver and half of a green pepper, with two sprigs of parsley, add a teaspoonful of scraped onion, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix well and use to stuff the chicken. Put to cook in a moderate oven so that the stuffing will cook before the chicken is browned enough for serving. Baste with hot salt pork fat every ten minutes during the cooking. Serve with sweet potatoes or rice.

Mock Cherry Turnovers.—Cut rounds about six inches in diameter of rich pastry. Chop one cupful of cranberries and half a cupful of seeded raisins, mix one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour half a cupful of boiling water over the fruit and when boiling stir in the dry ingredients, add a teaspoonful of butter and let cook until thick. Cool, then place a large spoonful on each round of paste, brush the edges with cold water, cut two or three slits to allow the steam to escape and pinch the edges close together. Brush with cold water, dredge with sugar and bake fifteen minutes.

Sardine and Tomato Sandwiches.—Mix twelve boned and skinned sardines with a tablespoonful of chopped stuffed olives, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and use as filling on buttered slices of white bread.

Nellie Maxwell

What is going to happen at the Old Potash School Hall January 8, 1927? Watch for answer. Monday afternoon's Freeman.
—Advertisement.

Chronology OF THE Year—1926

Compiled by EDW. WEBSTER

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 9—United States protested against retroactive features of Mexico's new petroleum and land laws.

Jan. 12—Silas H. Strawn, American delegate, made chairman of international commission on extraterritoriality in China.

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter named to succeed General Pershing as president of Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

Jan. 27—Great Britain and Italy signed debt funding agreement.

Jan. 30—Allies evacuated the first zone of occupation in the Rhineland.

March 1—United States formally notified League of Nations and 48 nations it had voted to enter world court.

March 8—Special session of League of Nations opened with Viscount Ishii in the chair. Deadlocked over new members. Spain threatened to resign.

March 8—League of Nations received German application for entrance.

March 6—Germany's admission to League of Nation's postponed until fall.

April 6—Secretary Kellogg submitted to Chile and Peru new plan to settle Tacna-Arica dispute without plebiscite.

April 19—United States formally declined to participate in League of Nations conference on American adhesion to world court.

Chile, rejecting Kellogg's plan, demanded Tacna-Arica plebiscite on May 27 as scheduled.

April 21—Italian debt settlement ratified by United States senate.

April 24—Germany and Russia signed treaty of amity guaranteeing reciprocal neutrality if either were attacked.

April 26—United States senate ratified Belgian debt settlement.

April 27—Debt funding agreements with Latvia, Esthonia and Rumania indorsed by United States senate.

April 28—United States senate ratified Czechoslovakian debt settlement.

April 29—Funding arrangement of French debt to America signed in Washington, providing for payment over 62 years of grand total of $6,847,674,104.

May 1—Agreement on Yugo-Slavia debt to United States reached in Washington.

May 7—French and Spanish opened offensive against Riffians.

May 18—International preliminary conference on reduction of armaments opened in Geneva.

May 22—French captured Targuist, headquarters of Abd-el-Krim, but the Riff leader escaped.

May 26—Abd-el-Krim surrendered to the French.

June 4—French senate ratified the Locarno treaties, 272 to 6.

June 5—Great Britain and Turkey signed the Mosul treaty.

June 12—Brazil gave two years' notice of her withdrawal from League of Nations.

June 14—Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission formally declared the plebiscite impracticable.

July 27—Britain concluded agreement with General Andrews to balk rum smuggling into the United States.

Aug. 3—Italy and Spain signed arbitration treaty, and Rumania and France signed treaty of amity.

Aug. 25—British, French and German experts worked out plan for Germany's entry into League of Nations, with Spain and Poland to have semi-permanent seats in council.

Aug. 26—Spain's demand that international district of Tangier be annexed to Spanish zone of Morocco formally before the powers concerned.

Aug. 27—Nicaragua appealed to League of Nations against Mexico, alleging Calles aided revolutionists.

Aug. 30—Great Britain refused Spain's invitation to conference on Tangier.

Sept. 4—Spain rejected League of Nations offer of semi-permanent seat in council.

Sept. 6—League of Nations assembly met with Spain and Brazil absent.

Sept. 7—Spain resigned from League of Nations.

Sept. 8—Germany elected a member of League of Nations and given permanent seat in council.

Sept. 10—German delegation took its seats in League of Nations assembly.

Sept. 11—Turkey applied for membership in League of Nations, stipulating it must be given seat in the council.

Sept. 14—Locarno treaties filed with League of Nations, and Germany demanded evacuation of Rhineland by allies.

Sept. 21—French cabinet gave Briand free hand in working out accord with Germany.

Committee report on American reservations accepted by world court judicial committee, but its interpretation of fifth reservation declared not acceptable by President Coolidge.

Sept. 22—Withdrawal of French troops from Rhineland begun.

Sept. 23—World court states adopted reply to American reservations, accepting them with one modification.

Oct. 19—Removal of tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade recommended by a group of leading international bankers in a signed statement made public simultaneously in New York and European capitals.

Oct. 30—United States government served notice on Mexico that diplomatic relations would be severed if American properties in Mexico should be confiscated under the terms of the new Mexican land and oil laws effective January 1.

Nov. 12—Foreign Ministers Tchitcherin of Russia and Tewfik Rushti Bey of Turkey met to formulate treaty of alliance.

Nov. 17—Nicaragua asked United States to help in stopping Mexican aid to rebels.

Nov. 18—Nicaraguan rebels asked by United States to lay down their arms.

Nov. 19—President Coolidge notified Nicaragua the United States would use its good offices to maintain peace there.

Nov. 20—Pope Pius denounced persecution of Catholic church by Mexico.

Nov. 27—Italy and Albania signed treaty of amity and co-operation.

Nov. 30—Report of Strawn international commission said powers must retain extraterritorial rights in China until chaos there was ended.

Dec. 6—China gave notice it would terminate all unequal treaties on their expiration.

Dec. 6—League of Nations council met.

Dec. 10—Nobel peace prize for 1925 awarded to Charles G. Dawes and Sir Austen Chamberlain; for 1926 to Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann.

Dec. 12—Allies agreed to transfer control of German armaments to League of Nations committee on February 1.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—House passed post office-treasury appropriation bill carrying [illegible].

Jan. 11—House passed [illegible] appropriation bill [illegible].

Jan. [illegible] [illegible] Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Jan. 19—Army board of [illegible] conviction of Col. William [illegible].

Jan. [illegible]—Senate adopted Swanson resolution to world court [illegible].

[illegible] co-operative marketing bill passed by house.

Jan. 27—Senate by vote of 76 to 17 adopted resolution for American adherence to world court.

Jan. 30—Senate passed [illegible] amendment to [illegible].

Feb. 1—Senate adopted repeal of publicity provision of income tax law.

Feb. 10—Senate voted to repeal all taxes on automobiles, admissions and dues and estates, cutting revenue $100,000,000 more.

Feb. 12—Senate passed its tax bill, reducing federal revenue $456,000,000.

Feb. 15—Senate and house adopted resolutions for making inauguration date in January and convening of congress two months after election.

House passed omnibus public buildings bill carrying $165,000,000.

Feb. 16—Army and navy bills, with total of $660,000,000, passed by house and senate separately.

Feb. 19—Senate and house conferees agreed on tax bill with cut of $387,811,000.

Feb. 23—House accepted conference report on tax bill, 354 to 28.

Bert E. Haney of Oregon resigned from shipping board.

Feb. 24—Senate approved new tax bill by 61 to 10.

March 1—United States Supreme court decided Wisconsin's gift tax law invalid.

House passed Watson-Parker bill abolishing railroad labor board and providing means for settlement of railway labor disputes by conference, mediation and voluntary arbitration.

March 3—Treasury offered for public subscription $500,000,000 in 30-year bonds at 3½ per cent interest, lowest rate since first Liberty bonds were issued.

March 9—Seattle, Wash., elected Mrs. Bertha K. Landes mayor.

Air secretaries in three departments recommended by E. W. Morrow, chairman of the President's aircraft board.

March 14—Board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist church charged Coolidge administration, because of political conditions, was keeping men in office who are not in sympathy with enforcement of the prohibition laws.

House appropriated $10,000,000 for foreign embassy buildings.

Daniel F. Steck (Dem.), was held to have been elected over Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, in report submitted by subcommittee of the senate elections committee.

The White bill, to create a federal radio commission of five members to co-operate with Secretary Hoover in keeping order in the air, was passed by house.

The senate rejected Wallace McCament of Oregon as federal judge.

March 18—Col. John C. Coolidge, eighty-one, father of President Coolidge, died as the President and his wife were speeding by special train to his bedside.

March 22—New York senate by vote of 27 to 24, defeated state prohibition law.

March 26—Senate confirmed the nomination of T. F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission by vote of 52 to 25.

March 29—Crampton bill, placing the entire prohibition unit under civil service, passed by house.

April 1—House voted to impeach Judge George W. English of the eastern district of Illinois, 306 to 60.

April 2—President Coolidge selected Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, as special commissioner to make a survey of conditions in Philippines.

April 3—Former Governor Davis of Kansas and his son acquitted of bribery charge.

Senate committee opened twelve-day hearing on Volstead act modification.

April 9—Spokesmen for American Federation of Labor at senate hearing demanded beer and light wines modification of Volstead act.

April 13—Sixty-five representatives of women's organizations urged senators not to weaken Volstead act.

Senate by vote of 45 to 41 unseated Brookhart of Iowa; Daniel F. Steck sworn in as senator.

Naval aircraft bill passed by house.

April 13—Frank L. Smith defeated Senator W. B. McKinley for Republican nomination for senator from Illinois.

April 19—New York legislature passed resolution for beer and wine referendum.

April 27—Foreclosure and sale of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad ordered by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

House passed bill creating separate bureau of prohibition and a bureau of customs.

April 28—National crime commission met in Washington.

April 29—National elimination balloon race started at Little Rock, Ark.

May 1—President signed Spanish-American war pension bill.

Goodyear IV, piloted by Van Orman, won balloon race.

May 4—Senators Watson and Robinson of Indiana renominated by Republicans.

May 5—Seven convicts killed a deputy warden and escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville; two captured after bloody battle with police at Leonore.

House appropriated $75,000,000 for five year army air program.

May 6—Senate passed bill to increase pay of all federal judges.

May 7—H. M. Daugherty, former attorney general; T. W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and John T. King indicted in New York for conspiracy to defraud government in American Metal company case.

May 11—Senate passed new railroad labor bill as adopted by house.

May 13—Senate passed McFadden banking bill.

May 17—House passed Johnson bill making great changes in World war veterans' act of 1924.

May 18—Congressman W. S. Vare, running on wet platform, won Republican nomination for senator from Pennsylvania, defeating Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot. Democrats nominated W. B. Wilson.

S. S. Kresge gave $23,000,000 to Kresge foundation for charitable and public welfare purposes.

May 19—House passed bill prohibiting transporting of pistols and revolvers in the mails.

Senate ordered inquiry into primary campaign expenditures.

May 21—Treasury department announced President Coolidge had signed an executive order authorizing appointment of state, county and municipal officers as prohibition officers at nominal salaries.

House rejected Haugen farm relief bill, 167 to 212.

Frederick Steiwer nominated for senate by Oregon Republicans, defeating Senator Stanfield.

May 31—President Coolidge delivered Memorial Day address at Arlington, urging world disarmament.

Sesquicentennial exposition opened in Philadelphia.

June 2—Senate passed army air service bill.

June 3—Senate passed naval air program bill.

Indiana Democratic convention nominated Albert Stump and Evans Woollen for long and short senatorial terms, respectively.

June 4—Omnibus rivers and harbors bill passed by house.

June 7—Smith W. Brookhart nominated for senator by Republicans of Iowa, defeating Senator A. B. Cummins. Claude R. Porter nominated by the Democrats.

June 11—Senate passed house bill carrying $12,000,000 for federal aid road construction.

June 17—House passed senate's corn sugar bill.

June 20—Twenty-eighth International eucharistic congress opened in Chicago.

June 21—President Coolidge in his annual budget address [illegible] figure for fiscal year 1926 was about [illegible].

June 24—McNary bill for farm relief [illegible].

June 26—[illegible]

[illegible]

Second deficiency bill with dry law enforcement fund passed by senate.

[illegible] passed army air service [illegible].

[illegible] P. Nye [illegible] of [illegible] Gen. A. [illegible].

C. [illegible] Weeks [illegible] secretary of the navy [illegible].

July [illegible]—[illegible] secretary of war for [illegible].

July 3—Congress adjourned for summer [illegible].

July 6—President Coolidge and party left for summer White House at the Adirondacks.

July 12—National convention of the Elks opened in Chicago.

Fourteen San Francisco men, worth $100,000,000, formed foundation to give surplus wealth for benefit of the community.

Kansas City Star and Times sold to present management for $11,000,000.

July 14—Linton Wells and E. S. Evans completed circuit of globe in 28 days, 14 hours and 37 minutes.

July 19—Corn belt committee met in Des Moines to plan renewal of fight for agricultural relief.

July 26—Senate slush fund committee began inquiry into Illinois senatorial primary expenses, in Chicago.

July 30—A. F. Myers of Iowa appointed member of federal trade commission.

Aug. 6—Iowa Republicans nominated D. W. Stewart to fill unexpired term of Senator Cummins. Democrats made no nomination.

Aug. 9—William P. MacCracken, Chicago, appointed assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation development.

Aug. 10—Knights of Pythias opened biennial convention in Chicago.

Ohio Republicans renominated Senator Frank B. Willis, and named M. Y. Cooper for governor. Democrats named Atlee Pomerene for senate and renominated Governor Donahey.

Aug. 15—American authorities near San Diego, Cal., arrested 150 men mobilized for Mexican revolt under General Estrada, and seized quantity of arms.

Aug. 16—President Coolidge decided intervention in Mexico was unwarranted.

Aug. 28—Dan Moody defeated Miriam Ferguson in run-off primary for nomination for governor of Texas.

Aug. 31—Senator S. M. Shortridge renominated by California Republicans. John B. Elliott, named by Democrats.

Sept. 7—Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin defeated for renomination by Gov. John J. Blaine. Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Oddie of Nevada renominated.

Sept. 13—Maine election won by Republican ticket headed by Governor Brewster.

Sept. 19—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington.

Sept. 20—Sixtieth annual convention of the G. A. R. opened in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sept. 24—Maryland Democrats renominated Governor Ritchie on wet platform.

Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

Sept. 28—New York Republicans nominated Congressman Ogden L. Mills for governor on moist platform and renominated Senator Wadsworth. Democrats renominated Smith for governor and named R. F. Wagner for senator.

Teapot Dome lease held invalid by federal circuit court of appeals at St. Louis.

Sept. 29—Investigating committee of Republican editors charged corrupt rule in Indiana by D. C. Stephenson, Klan leader now serving life sentence.

Sept. 30—President Coolidge appointed Charles Evans Hughes a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed the late George Gray.

Oct. 11—Jury in Daugherty-Miller conspiracy case disagreed.

National convention of American Legion opened in Philadelphia.

Oct. 13—American Legion voted to hold 1927 convention in France.

Oct. 15—Howard P. Savage of Chicago elected commander in chief of American Legion.

Oct. 18—Queen Marie of Rumania landed at New York and went to Washington.

Oct. 19—Queen Marie entertained at dinner by President Coolidge.

Oct. 21—A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, and others accused of $5,585,000 conspiracy against government in federal suit connected with sale of Bosch Magneto company assets.

Oct. 23—Sacco and Vanzetti, sentenced to death five years ago, denied a new trial in Massachusetts.

Oct. 25—United States Supreme court held President has power to oust federal appointees without consent of senate.

Oct. 28—Board of army engineers reported against proposed all American waterway through New York state.

Nov. 2—In national elections Republicans lost seven senate seats and eleven house seats to the Democrats. Senator Butler, chairman of Republican national committee, defeated in Massachusetts and Senator Wadsworth beaten in New York. Al Smith re-elected governor of New York. Six of eight states voting on prohibition went wet.

Nov. 4—Federal Judge G. W. English of Illinois, under impeachment, resigned.

Nov. 11—Armistice day generally observed. President Coolidge dedicated Liberty Memorial at Kansas City.

Nov. 13—De Bernardi of Italy won Schneider cup in seaplane races at Norfolk.

Nov. 18—Queen Marie of Rumania canceled remainder of her American tour at Indianapolis to hurry home to sick husband.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway sold at auction for $140,000,000.

Nov. 27—White Star Line fleet sold to Royal Mail.

Nov. 29—Arthur R. Gould, Republican, elected United States senator from Maine to succeed the late Senator Bert M. Fernald.

Supreme Court upheld Volstead act clause limiting medical prescriptions of whisky to one pint every ten days.

Nov. 30—Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia closed with loss to city of $20,000,000.

Dec. 6—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 7—President's message received by congress.

Dec. 9—Congress raised salaries of federal judges.

Dec. 10—House passed treasury and post office appropriation bill carrying $[illegible].

Dec. 11—House ways and means committee decided there should be no tax legislation in short session.

Dec. 13—Congress dropped impeachment of ex-Judge G. W. English.

Dec. 16—Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny acquitted in Elks Hills oil lease conspiracy case.

Senator-elect F. L. Smith of Illinois appointed by Governor Small to fill out unexpired term of Senator McKinley.

Dec. 23—Congress adjourned for holiday recess.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Gen. T. H. Pangalos proclaimed a dictatorship for Greece with himself as its head.

[illegible] cabinet resigned.

Jan. 4—Four-year-old Prince Michael of Rumania was proclaimed crown prince in place of Prince Carol, his father, who had renounced his rights.

Jan. 15—Doctor Luther reappointed chancellor of Germany.

Jan. 16—Cartel [illegible], president of [illegible], Poland.

Jan. [illegible]—[illegible] assumed presidency of Nicaragua; not recognized [illegible].

[illegible]

April 9—Revolt in northern Greece against Pangalos government suppressed.

April 10—President Tuan Chi-jui of China deposed by coup of national army leaders.

April 17—National army of Feng evacuated Peking; President Tuan reinstated.

April 19—Chang's troops occupied Peking; President Tuan fled to Tientsin.

April 25—Riza Khan Pahlevi crowned as shah of Persia.

French captured Sueida, chief fortress of Druses in Syria.

April 30—British miners struck.

May 1—Mexico ordered closure of Catholic churches closed by priests.

Negotiations between British government, mine operators and miners failing, the British Trades Union congress ordered general strike of 4,000,000 men for May 3. Government declared state of emergency and Prime Minister Baldwin became virtual dictator.

May 3—British general strike began at midnight.

May 7—Norge, Amundsen's polar dirigible, reached Kings Bay, Spitsbergen.

May 9—Lt. Commander Richard E. Byrd of Virginia and Floyd Bennett flew from Spitsbergen to North pole, circled it thrice and returned without landing.

French bombarded Midan quarter of Damascus, killing 100.

May 11—Berlin police broke up royalist plot to make Von Hindenburg dictator.

Amundsen expedition in the Norge started from Spitsbergen for Alaska.

Belgian cabinet resigned.

May 12—General strike in Great Britain called off; negotiations with miners to be resumed.

Marshal Pilsudski started revolt in Poland against government of Premier Witos.

Chancellor Luther of Germany, censured by Reichstag, resigned.

Airship Norge passed over North pole.

May 13—Norge alighted at Teller, Alaska.

Pilsudski occupied Warsaw after bloody fighting.

May 14—President Wojciechowski of Poland and the cabinet resigned and fled.

May 15—Pilsudski made Charles Bartel premier of Poland and Rataj acting president.

May 16—Dr. Wilhelm Marx became chancellor of Germany.

May 19—Premier Mussolini proclaimed inauguration of the Fascist syndicalist form of government for Italy.

May 29—Portuguese cabinet resigned following a military revolt.

May 30—Swedish commission, after twelve years' study, decided against prohibition.

Commander Cabecadas in control of Portugal government.

June 1—Prof. Ignatz Moscicki elected president of Poland.

June 6—Syrian tribesmen rejected French peace terms.

C. G. Ekman, prohibition leader, formed new cabinet for Sweden.

June 8—Dr. Kasmir Grinius elected president of Lithuania.

June 15—Premier Briand of France and entire cabinet resigned.

June 17—Gen. Gomes da Costa declared himself head of Portuguese government, ousting Commander Cabecadas.

June 18—Briand failed to form new French ministry and Herriot undertook job.

June 20—Herriot failing, Briand was again selected to form French cabinet.

German voters, by refraining from voting, defeated referendum to confiscate property of former kaiser and princes.

June 23—Briand formed French cabinet with Caillaux as finance minister.

June 28—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, being refused dissolution of parliament, resigned with his cabinet; Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, named to form new ministry.

July 2—Canada parliament dissolved by Gov. Gen. Lord Byng.

July 9—French chamber gave Briand government vote of confidence.

Gen. Carmona succeeded Gen. Gomes da Costa as dictator of Portugal.

July 17—Briand cabinet resigned because of adverse vote in chamber; Herriot invited to form ministry.

July 19—Herriot's French cabinet formed with De Monzie as finance minister.

July 21—Herriot cabinet defeated in French chamber and resigned.

July 23—Catholic church leaders arrested in Mexico for sedition.

Poincare formed French cabinet containing six ex-premiers.

July 31—French chamber of deputies passed Poincare's financial measure.

Futile attempt made to assassinate Dictator de Rivera of Spain.

Catholic episcopate of Mexico asked truce with government and a plebiscite on religious controversy. New religious laws put into effect; churches abandoned by clergy and taken over by civilian committees.

Aug. 2—President Calles rejected truce proposal of Mexico Catholic clergy.

Aug. 3—Poincare's fiscal legislation passed by French senate.

Aug. 10—French senators and deputies, sitting as national assembly, passed constitutional amendment embodying Poincare's project for sinking fund to redeem floating debt.

Aug. 22—Greek Liberals, headed by Gen. Condylis, overthrew dictatorship of Gen. Pangalos in bloodless coup d'etat.

Aug. 29—Revolutionary movement in Nicaragua growing serious.

Sept. 5—Revolutionary movement started by Spanish artillery suppressed and state of siege decreed.

Sept. 6—Cantonese army occupied Hankow.

Sept. 9—Military revolt in Athens against Condylis government suppressed after bloody battle.

Sept. 10—Nicaraguan government asked U. S. to help end revolt.

Sept. 11—Anarchist attempted vainly to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy with bomb; Mussolini and Rome press warned France to desist from sheltering plotters against the Fascist regime.

Sept. 14—Meighen's Conservative government in Canada defeated in elections by Liberals under Mackenzie King.

Sept. 25—Meighen government of Canada resigned and Mackenzie King became premier.

Sept. 30—Polish parliament cut down the government budget and the cabinet resigned.

Oct. 1—Pilsudski became premier of Poland.

Oct. 11—Cantonese troops captured Wuchang after forty-day siege.

Oct. 15—Prussian diet voted to settle Hohenzollern claims by giving the family $1,500,000, a castle and 167,000 acres of land.

Austrian cabinet resigned.

Oct. 18—[illegible] was in [illegible] on [illegible] more than 7½ per cent [illegible].

Oct. 19—[illegible] empire conference opened in London.

Oct. [illegible]—[illegible] war council at [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible].

[illegible] became premier of Austria.

Oct. 31—Young man shot at Premier Mussolini in Bologna and was slain by crowd.

Nov. 1—Gen. Chiang [illegible] of [illegible] entire [illegible].

[illegible]

British and French troops landed at Hankow, China.

General Carmona, premier of Portugal, assumed the presidency.

Nov. 29—King Ferdinand of Rumania issued a warning to former Crown Prince Carol and all others not to attempt a coup d'etat to seize the throne.

Premier Condylis of Greece resigned and Alexander Zaimis formed a new cabinet.

Dec. 1—Elections in Ontario won by the wets; prohibition to be abandoned for government control of liquor sales.

Dec. 3—Socialist government of Denmark resigned after defeat in elections.

Dec. 6—Yugo-Slav cabinet resigned.

Dec. 17—German cabinet resigned. Lithuanian socialist government overthrown by military and Fascists revolt; Major Plechavicius made dictator.

Dec. 19—Antanas Smetona made president of Lithuania.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 14—Supreme court held unconstitutional prohibitive tax on "put and call" trading on boards of trade.

Feb. 1—Trainmen on Eastern roads asked wage increase of $1 a day.

Feb. 12—Anthracite coal strike ended by signing of five-year contract; wages not raised, check-off not mentioned.

Feb. 16—Twelve thousand fur workers of New York struck.

March 2—Interstate commerce commission rejected Van Sweringen plan for merger of Nickle Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads.

March 15—Announcement of [illegible] merger of 18 quarry companies in limestone district around Bedford and Bloomington, Ind.

June 1—Charles P. Howard of Chicago elected president of International Typographical union, defeating J. M. Lynch.

June 3—Eastern railroads rejected trainmen's demand for 20 per cent wage increase.

July 1—Forty thousand garment workers of New York struck.

July 16—Interstate commerce commission denied 5 per cent freight rate advance to Western railroads.

Oct. 4—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Detroit.

Oct. 7—Federation of Labor voted to organize the automobile industry.

Oct. 8—German-Australian and Kosmos shipping companies merged with the Hamburg-American line into a $31,000,000 shipping combine, with a total tonnage of 179,000.

Nov. 22—United States Supreme court upheld conviction of Chicago district carpenters and employers for plot to restrain interstate commerce.

Dec. 2—New railroad arbitration board gave eastern conductors and trainmen 7½ per cent wage increase.

Dec. 16—United States Steel corporation declared a 40 per cent stock dividend.

Dec. 31—Frederick D. Underwood retired as president of the Erie railroad, being succeeded by John J. Bernet.

DISASTERS

Jan. 2—Disastrous floods prevalent throughout western Europe, and in Mexico.

Jan. 13—Ninety-one men killed by coal mine explosion near Wilburton, Okla.

Feb. 17—Snowslide destroyed mining camp near Bingham, Utah; 70 killed.

Feb. 26—Tornado in Arkansas and Mississippi killed ten persons.

April 7—Oil tank fields at San Luis Obispo and Brea, Calif., burned with loss of about $10,000,000.

April 8—Forty men killed by explosions on two oil tank steamers near New Orleans.

April 11—Twenty-five seamen burned to death by explosion on tanker at Port Arthur, Texas.

May 26—Cyclone and tidal wave in Burma killed 1,200.

June 12—Disastrous storms in Illinois and Iowa.

June 24—Disastrous floods in Germany and Mexico, hundreds being drowned in latter country.

June 25—Earthquake in Sumatra killed 283 persons.

July 5—More than 400 killed by another earthquake in Sumatra.

July 10—Naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., struck by lightning, was destroyed by explosions and fire; twenty-one men killed and property loss about $100,000,000.

July 14—Twenty killed in hotel fire at Twilight Park in the Catskills.

Aug. 25—Twenty-five killed in storm that swept southern Louisiana.

Aug. 27—Forty-four men killed by mine explosion at Clymer, Pa.

Aug. 31—Earthquake in the Azores wrecked city of Horta; 34 killed.

Sept. 3—Sixteen men killed by mine explosion at Tehona, Okla.

Sept. 4—Twenty-seven killed in train wreck near Leadville, Colo.

Fifty perished in fire in cinema hall at Drumcollogher, Ireland.

Sept. 13—Disastrous floods in six middle western states.

Sept. 18—Terrific hurricane swept lower east coast of Florida, passing across state and gulf to Pensacola. About 500 persons killed and property losses in Miami and elsewhere amounted to over $200,000,000.

Sept. 20—Vera Cruz, Mexico, and vicinity badly damaged by hurricane.

Oct. 2—Serious floods in Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Oct. 4—Twenty-eight men killed by mine explosion at Rockwood, Tenn.

Oct. 20—Hurricane swept Cuba, killing 600 and doing $100,000,000 damage to property.

Oct. 22—Earthquake in Armenia destroyed Leninakan and twelve other towns; 600 killed.

Nov. 3—Fifty-one men killed by cave-in of iron mine at Ishpeming, Mich.

Nov. 6—Typhoon in Philippines killed several hundreds.

Nov. 19—Sixteen men killed by explosion on tanker at Baltimore.

Nov. 25—Tornado killed about 80 persons in Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri.

Dec. 9—Twenty-nine men killed by mine explosion at Princeton, Ind.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 3—Maj. Gen. W. H. Hart, quartermaster general of the army.

Jan. 15—Mgr. J. T. O'Farrell, vicar general of the Virginia Catholic diocese.

Jan. 23—Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

Jan. 26—Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City.

Jan. 27—Viscount Kato, premier of Japan.

Jan. 30—W. L. George, English author.

Jan. 31—George V. Hobart, musical comedy author.

Feb. 3—W. M. Wood, former president of American Woolen company, suicide.

Feb. 5—Brig. Gen. H. J. McClernand, retired, in Washington.

Feb. 11—W. C. Bobbs of Indianapolis, president Bobbs-Merrill Publishing company.

Feb. 1[illegible]—Henry Holt, publisher and author, in New York.

Feb. 1[illegible]—Archbishop J. V. Clopiak of [illegible], N. J.

Feb. 2[illegible]—Dr. James A. Israel, world famous [illegible].

[illegible] of Quebec, Catholic [illegible] of Canada.

[illegible] Admiral Richard [illegible].

[illegible]

April [illegible]—A. G. [illegible], noted [illegible] at Hartford, Conn.

August Thyssen, German steel magnate.

April 9—Henry Miller, veteran actor-manager, in New York.

April 11—Luther Burbank, world-famous horticulturist, at Santa Rosa, Calif.

April 14—Otto Stark, landscape artist, in Indianapolis.

April [illegible]—Medill McCormick of Chicago, publisher and aviator.

April [illegible]—Joseph Pennell, American etcher.

April [illegible]—Ellen Key, Swedish writer.

April [illegible]—Marshal [illegible] of Japan.

April [illegible]—[illegible] Jefferson Lewis, American [illegible].

April [illegible]—D. Coonley, retired Chicago [illegible].

May [illegible]—Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, in New York.

Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist [illegible].

May [illegible]—Edward Van Buren [illegible] of [illegible], noted architect.

May [illegible]—Ella Johnson Young, American educator.

May [illegible]—[illegible] B. Odell, former governor of New York.

May 10—Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for Presidency in 1904, in New York.

May 15—John T. King, former Republican leader, in Connecticut.

May 18—Mrs. Carmelite [illegible], American contralto, in Chicago.

May 18—Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey.

May 19—A. R. Metcalfe, chief [illegible], in Chicago.

May 23—W. T. Stokes, New York [illegible].

May [illegible]—Donald Robertson, actor and [illegible].

June [illegible]—Lew London, former [illegible] [illegible] from New York.

June [illegible]—John E. Sprecher, Caillaux [illegible].

June [illegible]—Louis Sherry, famous restaurateur, in New York.

[illegible] B. Dole, former president of Republic of Hawaii, in Honolulu.

June 16—Earl of Dunraven, English yachtsman.

June 15—Miss Mary Cassatt, American artist, in Paris.

June 20—Dr. John Howland of Baltimore, leading authority on diseases of children.

June [illegible]—Kate Jordan, author and playwright, at Mountain Lake, N. J.

June [illegible]—Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, philanthropist and capitalist.

June [illegible]—C. W. Rapp of Chicago, architect.

June [illegible]—Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, English author, in New York.

July 3—Emile Coue, French exponent of autosuggestion.

July 6—Adrian C. Honore, Chicago capitalist.

[illegible] E. Thomas, publisher of New York Morning Telegraph.

July 12—John W. Weeks, former senator and secretary of war.

July 19—Lincoln J. Carter, writer of melodramas.

July 18—Martin L. Lueck, Democratic nominee for governor of Wisconsin.

July 19—Felix Djerjinsky, head of Soviet Russian cheka.

July 21—F. M. Woodruff of Chicago, ornithologist.

[illegible] A. Roebling, builder of Brooklyn bridge.

July 26—Robert Todd Lincoln, last surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, at Manchester, Vt.

July 26—George Inness, Jr., American painter.

July 24—Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa.

Aug. 1—Israel Zangwill, Jewish author and Zionist.

Aug. 16—George A. Glynn, New York journalist and Republican leader, in Watertown, N. Y.

Aug. 16—Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, federal judge and former president of Northwestern university, in Trenton, N. J.

Aug. 21—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, in Paris.

H. H. Harjes, noted Paris banker.

Aug. 21—Stuart Pratt Sherman, author and literary critic, at Manistee, Mich.

Aug. 22—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university.

Aug. 23—Rudolph Valentino, noted screen actor, in New York.

Bert M. Fernald, United States senator from Maine.

Rear Admiral G. H. Barber, U. S. N.

Aug. 29—Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., killed in airplane accident.

Aug. 30—Lafayette McWilliams, pioneer [illegible] of Chicago.

Sept. 11—Dr. Policarpo Bonilla, former president of Honduras.

Sept. 17—Joseph Byfield, Chicago hotel man.

Sept. 19—Maj. Gen. E. L. Hawes, commander of Fifth corps area, U. S. A.

Sept. 23—Dr. Homan [illegible], noted city health official of Chicago.

Sept. 28—Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, retired.

Oct. [illegible]—Judge T. D. Hurley, Illinois jurist, in Evanston.

Oct. [illegible]—Arthur Jule Goodman, American portrait painter, in Cleveland.

Oct. [illegible]—Henry L. Fuqua, governor of Louisiana.

Oct. [illegible]—D. P. Davis, prominent Florida real estate developer, drowned at sea.

Oct. [illegible]—Richard E. Breed, noted public utilities executive, in New York.

Cleveland Moffett, author and journalist, in Paris.

Oct. [illegible]—Dr. J. A. Newman, psychiatrist, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Commissioner Thomas Estill, head of Salvation Army in Eastern states.

Oct. [illegible]—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader.

Thomas Mott Osborne, prison administration reformer, at Auburn, N. Y.

Oct. 2[illegible]—John G. Shedd, merchant and financier, of Chicago.

Oct. 2[illegible]—Rev. Olympia Brown-Willis, pioneer woman suffragist, in Baltimore.

Oct. 2[illegible]—Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist, at Great Falls, Mont.

Oct. 2[illegible]—Col. E. E. Ellicott, president of Chicago school board.

Oct. 2[illegible]—Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., retired, in Chicago.

W. J. Hussey, professor of astronomy at University of Michigan, in London, England.

Oct. 31—Harry Houdini, magician, in Detroit.

Charles I. Fox, architect, in Chicago.

Nov. 1—Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker, at Danville, Ill.

Nov. 3—Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler), famous markswoman, at Greenville, Ohio.

Nov. 3—James K. Hackett, American actor, in Paris.

Nov. 1[illegible]—Lafayette Young, former United States senator, publisher and editor of Des Moines Capital.

Nov. 17—Carl E. Akeley, big game hunter and naturalist, in Belgian Congo.

Nov. 19—Clement Shorter, English editor and author.

Nov. 21—Joseph McKenna, retired justice of United States Supreme court, in Washington.

Nov. 2[illegible]—Knute Nelson, former senator from Minnesota.

C. E. [illegible], noted [illegible] company [illegible].

Nov. 2[illegible]—Leonid Krassin, Soviet representative in England.

Nov. 2[illegible]—John M. Browning, American firearms inventor.

Nov. [illegible]—Albert R. King, secretary-treasurer of brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in Cleveland.

[illegible]

[illegible]

History of The Year Just Past

Events in Kingston and Vicinity in 1926—Happenings of Interest to The Freeman Readers—Incidents and Accidents of the Past Twelve Months.

The following is a summary of the past year in Kingston and vicinity with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires:

January.

1.—Mayor Morris Block read his annual message to common council calling attention to fact that the tax rate would be $27.38 per thousand. The mayor reappointed the members of his cabinet.

City Judge Augustus Shufeldt assumed duties, appointing Edgar Halstein city marshal and Miss Helen Jones city court clerk.

Fred Carr of Lucas avenue injured in auto accident near Connackie while returning home from a dance at Albany.

Two high tension wires fell on West O'Reilly street and city was in darkness for several hours.

2.—Rodgers Peters of Hunter street sustained broken collar bone and other injuries when hit by an auto on Strand.

William Lynn had leg broken at Port Ewen, when hit by a Ford car, whose driver speeded away.

All navigation had ceased on Hudson river here except ferry Transport which was making regular trips.

3.—Station WDBZ broadcast Sunday afternoon services by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley and choir of Fair Street Reformed Church.

4.—William R. Harrison died of injuries sustained when crushed under an auto on December 29, 1925, at Main and Green streets.

5.—Board of supervisors organized electing Joseph Scott, town of Shawangunk, chairman; Henry R. DeWitt, clerk; John W. Eckert, county attorney, and Dr. E. H. Loughran, jail physician, upsetting Democratic plans to seize all county offices.

John Carney, 70 years old, slashed Policeman Harold Bowser on the hand with butcher knife and then broke one of the officer's fingers before being subdued at his home on Summer street.

Common council adopted tax budget fixing tax rate at $37.96, and arranged to retire $63,000 city bonds.

Officers of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., were installed.

The Rev. Charles Mercer Hall installed rector at Trinity Church in Bridgeport, Conn.

6.—Boy Scout Station WDBZ at city hall after being silent for several months resumed broadcasting with Henry Nesslage as official announcer.

Governor Smith in his annual message suggested spending $2,200,000 on Highland-Poughkeepsie bridge.

Saugerties voted in favor of raising $225,000 for new pipe line from Blue Mountain reservoir to village.

7.—Ulster county won Skillypot appeal when appellate division of Supreme court at Albany sustained county's contention and ordered case resubmitted to commission who had awarded Hasbrouck estate $71,500 which court held as excessive and ordered struck out the award of $58,500 for damage to ferry business.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy in annual report stated in 1925 he had issued 728 building permits of total valuation of $1,599,099. City fire loss in 1925 was $61,975.

8.—After conference with public service commission it was decided that bus franchise would be granted Howard C. Winne who would then transfer franchise to trolley road.

Masonic Club elected officers.

9.—It was decided to hold auto show here in February.

Over six inches of snow fell here.

William B. Byrne elected president of charity board.

10.—Police department designated hills in city where children could coast.

The Rev. Charles B. Smith held first of series of evangelistic services at Wurts Street Baptist Church.

11.—Kingston School of Religious Education held first session at Y. M. C. A. with an enrollment of over one hundred.

Annual meeting of Kingston City Hospital held.

Arthur A. Davis, Walter P. Crane and E. Frank Flanagan elected directors of Chamber of Commerce.

12.—National Banks held annual meetings here.

Health board committee reported in favor of pasteurization of Grade B raw milk here and report was forwarded to Academy of Medicine and Ulster County Medical Association for an opinion on question.

Coroner W. Norman Conner held inquest in death of William R. Harrison who was struck and killed by an auto on December 29, 1925.

13.—Mayor Morris Block appointed David Burgevin a member of the fire board.

John Carney, 70 years old, who slashed Policeman Harold Bowser with a butcher knife, was held for grand jury.

Attorney General Albert Ottinger designated Millard N. [illegible] of New York to prosecute indictment for murder against Samuel "Tootie" Goldman, growing out of slaying of Mamie Squires in her brother's saloon on West Strand on February 15, 1926.

Annual meeting of Kingston City Library held.

14.—Kingston's supply of hard coal was exhausted and consumers were forced to burn soft coal which sold at $12 a ton.

Mayor Block spoke on equalization at Kiwanis Club meeting.

Charles A. Winter fractured hip in fall on Fair street.

15.—Max L. [illegible] elected president of Chamber of Commerce.

[illegible] at [illegible] sold to A. E. [illegible] of New York.

16.—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Chief of Police J. Allen Wood in annual report stated [illegible] in 1925 had [illegible] record of arrests [illegible].

Dr. John F. [illegible] appointed police surgeon by police board.

John [illegible] was elected [illegible].

World's Most Notable City

Jerusalem, capital of the kingdom of Israel, mother city of Christianity, [illegible] by the blessed Savior, "the city of the great king," [illegible] by the Holy Ghost, a type of "Jerusalem that is above," and of the "New Jerusalem," is the [illegible] of all the world's cities!—[illegible].

Duty of Possession

All possession, great or small, of the means of life is just so much responsibility to use the power for life's sake and not for the sake of self-indulgence; any of one thing we may be sure; nothing can ever be economically desirable that is morally wrong. —Edward Howard Griggs.

Parent Birds Kept Busy

Animals and birds work hard only when they have young to feed. The industry of a pair of blue tits with eight or ten youngsters in the nest is almost miraculous. The old birds are at work 17 hours out of the 24 and each makes 18 or 20 journeys an hour in search of food for the nestlings.

Valuable By-Products

The principal by-products of the packing industry are: Leather, oleo oil, [illegible], beef extracts, buttons, crochet needles, dice, glue, hair for brushes, wool, umbrella handles, fertilizer, gelatin, hair for upholstery, also tennis strings, soap and [illegible].

[illegible] Disasters

The earthquake in Kansu province, China, December 16, 1920, is estimated to have killed 100,000 persons, but the property loss was not as large as in the Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923, which killed about 100,000 persons and caused a loss of many millions of dollars.

Gossiping Discouraged

As a step to encourage courtesy and [illegible] the [illegible] council has fixed the value of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to all [illegible]. [illegible] has been [illegible] that every [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible].

...of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at annual meeting.

16.—Plans for six new houses to be erected here were filed with Plumbing Inspector Halloran.

Annual dinner of Ulster County Society in New York held in Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held open meeting in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

17.—Joseph M. Sobel of Glasco was killed, Hilda Welven of North Front street was badly hurt, and Louis Pavlak was placed under arrest as the result of the latter's car hitting a pole on Saugerties road.

Kingston's bus service started over abandoned Colonial Division of trolley road.

18.—Rain fell here all day.

Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association held annual meeting at court house.

William H. Nash drowned in New York.

19.—It was a spring day here. The Freeman thermometer at noon registered 52 degrees.

Directors of Kingston Community Hotel Corporation met and announced that $50,000 was needed to complete Governor Clinton Hotel.

Annual meeting of Y. W. C. A. held.

Coroner W. Norman Conner closed inquest into death of W. R. Harrison, killed by an automobile.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, installed its officers.

20.—Common council granted consent to transfer of Winne bus franchise to trolley road.

James A. Dwyer elected a director of Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce at tenth anniversary meeting held in Poughkeepsie.

Shriners' Ball held at armory.

21.—David Ebel bought George C. Welven's interests in business of Welven & Ebel.

William C. Shafer resigned as police commissioner and Palmer A. Canfield as water commissioner.

Kingston's savings banks held annual meetings.

22.—The tug John D. Schoonmaker of Cornell Line sunk in Spuyten Duyvil, but crew escaped safely to tug Bevier.

January thaw followed by drop in temperature and snow, several inches falling.

Memorial Building of Kingston Post, No. 150, of American Legion dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

City grammar schools graduated 69.

23.—One hundred freshmen were registered at high school.

There was excellent skating at Athletic Field.

24.—Stated that plans were considered to move railroad shops from the south to the north yard of West Shore railroad.

25.—Schubert Choral Society held concert in high school auditorium.

County bus line operators met and formed an association and elected officers.

26.—Harold A. Sanford and Joseph M. Halliuan appointed members of paid fire department.

The Freeman Social Club held annual banquet.

27.—Preliminary plans made for campaign to raise 40,000 for erection of modern A. M. E. Zion Church on Franklin street to replace present structure.

John Mooney, eight years old, of Adams street, had hand badly crushed in an electric wringer.

Stephen Post of East Kingston seriously injured while coasting at that place when run into by another.

28.—Ferry Transport was still making regular trips across river.

Kingston Academy of Medicine went on record as favoring pasteurization of Grade B. raw milk.

29.—Students made good showing on regents tests Superintendent M. J. Michael reported to education board.

Twenty-six were admitted to citizenship by Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck in naturalization court here.

Henry Spardle of Gilead street slightly hurt and his auto wrecked when hit by locomotive on Cornell street crossing.

Branch No. 905, United National Association of Post Office Clerks elected William Schwab president.

30.—Edward Roach of 100 O'Neil street was student who won American Legion history award it was announced.

Binnewater Lake Ice Company was harvesting 11½-inch ice from Binnewater Lake.

The Wiltwyck Laundry was taken over by Mother's Laundry.

Rocco Kusher of Delaware avenue badly hurt when log fell on him.

Betty, four-year-old daughter of C. S. Rowland, broke her leg while coasting.

31.—Miss Jessie Allen engaged as directress of nurses at Kingston City Hospital assumed her duties.

Rain brought last day of month to a close.

Margaret Slattery spoke to 2,500 women in St. James M. E. Church.

February.

1.—Samuel "Tuttle" Goldman pleaded guilty to second degree murder in killing Mamie Joy Squires in her brother's saloon on West Strand on February 15, 1926, and was sentenced to indeterminate term of twenty years to life at Dannemora by County Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

Mrs. [illegible] Benjamin of Abbey street severely burned when her clothing caught fire from gas plate while preparing breakfast.

Frank Fursten bought Forsyth & Davis store property on Wall street and leased it to W. T. Grant Corporation.

2.—Candlemas Day. Br'er Groundhog saw his shadow, and retired for another six weeks' sleep.

Kingston 1926 auto show opened at armory.

Dr. W. H. Connolly appointed member of police board.

Ulster County Medical Society favored pasteurization of Grade B raw milk.

Kingston Ministerial Association asked common council to adopt proposed soft drink ordinance.

3.—The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union celebrated 40th anniversary of founding of C. E. movement with supper and mass meeting at Fair Street Reformed Church.

Snow began falling here at [illegible] p. m.

4.—Worst blizzard of winter gripped city; schools were closed and traffic demoralized.

Over $2,300 was gross amount received from Xmas seal sale in Ulster county.

Augustus H. Van Buren appointed special city judge by Mayor Block.

5.—Red Seal electric home at 24 Emerson street was opened to public.

H. L. Van Deusen of The Freeman staff was first Kingston writer to have his writings broadcasted from Station WEAF, New York. The artist broadcasting was Nana Frances Holmes, a professional entertainer from Yonkers.

William P. Rose, former Kingston boy, had series of articles on small town life accepted by Scribner's Magazine.

6.—The Hudson Valley Red Men's Association met at rooms of Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, I. O. R. M.

Auto show closed.

City still busy digging out from under blizzard.

Coroner W. Norman Conner decided that death of W. R. Harrison was due to "culpable negligence" of Chester Osterhoudt and James DeWitt.

Mendelssohn Club took part in concert of Associated Glee Clubs of America at 71st Regiment armory, New York, which was broadcast from Station WEAF.

7.—The Masters Tours booked party of forty tourists for last week in May in the new Governor Clinton Hotel, rapidly nearing completion on Albany avenue.

8.—Frank Spadafore of Gill street died of injuries received while at work in Hutton Company's clay bank.

Fifteen below zero reported here.

Samuel Goldman, murderer of Mamie Joy Squires, taken to Dannemora.

9.—St. Mary's parishioners presented Dean Joseph B. Scully with an automobile.

James F. Dwyer appointed member of water board in place of P. A. Canfield, who had resigned.

10.—More snow and continued cold. Ferry Transport was forced to battle heavy ice in making trips.

Death of Levan S. Winne, Wall street hardware dealer.

11.—The American Legion American History award of $5 in gold presented to Edward Roach at the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fanning celebrated seventieth wedding anniversary at Gilboa.

12.—Death of Major James H. Everett.

Hard coal strike ended.

13.—Rain and slush followed zero weather here.

Anthony Pantuskie shot at Milton by Lucco Marecco.

14.—Announced that new busses for bus line over abandoned Colonial route would be shipped from factory on February 22.

15.—Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce held.

Walter Reade bought Keeneys and Kingston Opera House.

16.—Ferry Transport damaged rudder in heavy ice and tug Rob made trips while repairs were made.

Sam Bernstein & Company were 75 years in business in city.

Democrats tendered Judge Harry E. Schirick a dinner at the Stuyvesant.

17.—Fire department had responded to 59 calls since first of year due largely to the burning of soft coal.

Anthony Pantuskie, shot at Milton by Lucco Marecco on February 13, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

18.—Walter Reade bought Leventhal, Arienelly and Pearlman properties on Crown street for purpose of enlarging Keeney's Theatre which he had recently acquired.

Ulster County Auto Club opposed new gas tax unless registration tax fee was reduced to nominal sum not exceeding $5 annually.

Christian Endeavor Society reorganized at Wurts Street Baptist Church.

19.—Executive committee of Federation of Women's Clubs decided to ask common council to hold public hearing on proposed soft drink ordinance.

Elizabeth Thorne, a teacher at School No. 6, fractured her hip in fall on way to school.

Nelson Manufacturing Company leased two floors of Herbert building on Mill street to manufacture paper specialties.

Bainbridge Colby and the Rev. Dr. Percy Silver were the speakers at annual dinner of Men's Club of First Dutch Church.

20.—Fire broke out in Kingston City Hospital and the 55 patients were safely removed, many being conveyed to Benedictine Hospital. Damage by fire was confined to old hospital and two new wings, but entire building sustained smoke and water damage and had to be closed until repairs could be made.

21.—Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., held patriotic service in memory of Washington and Lincoln.

Check-up of patients at Kingston City Hospital showed 32 had been removed to Benedictine Hospital and 23 had been sent home.

Mrs. Libbie Thompson died from stroke in her yard at Port Ewen while going to wood shed. Her body was found next day by neighbors.

First car of hard coal since coal strike received here.

22.—Three more cars of anthracite arrived here.

First annual reception to new citizens of United States by city under auspices of Kingston Post of American Legion were held at high school auditorium.

Patrolman William J. Reardon broke several ribs in fall on icy sidewalk.

23.—The snow removal bill of the city as a result of the blizzard was $14,000 it was stated at meeting of board of public works.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chandler returned home from trip to Europe.

Sam Bernstein & Company celebrated 75th business anniversary with banquet to employes at McCabe's Restaurant.

24.—Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek bought the Lena [illegible] residence on St. James street and Mr. [illegible] purchased the George J. Schryver residence on opposite side of the street.

Announced that Irving [illegible] of Kingston Gas & Electric Company would be awarded an Insull medal for heroism in rescuing a fellow employe, Asa Budington.

25.—The Rev Homer L. Sheffer, deposed from pastorate of Saugerties Reformed Church, accepted call to First Church Unitarian at Athol, Mass.

Kingston Lodge of Elks nominated new officers.

26.—Lucullus E. Dunn succeeded H. L. Van Deusen as secretary of civil service board.

Board of managers of Kingston City Hospital announced that $300,000 was needed to rebuild burned hospital.

George Rosenstein had rib broken when his wagon was hit by an auto truck.

Annual concert of Mendelssohn Club held.

27.—Mrs. Harry G. Smith resigned as organist at Rondout Presbyterian Church and was succeeded by Miss Ruth Scott.

28.—Five hundred members of Kingston Council K. of C. attended annual communion at St. Joseph's Church.

A Christian Endeavor Society was organized at Katrine.

March.

1.—Joseph Palen injured while moving a piano on Broadway.

$10,000 in city bonds bought at par by Kingston Savings Bank.

Mrs. Hilah Chattaway appointed clerk of city court, succeeding Miss Helen Jones of Cottekill.

2.—Walter Reade, owner of Keeney's and Kingston Opera House, arrested in New Jersey on charge of violating Sunday law in giving Sunday performances in his theatres in New Jersey.

Fred Praun of St. James street injured when hit by an automobile.

Alderman Philip DeGarmo reported at common council meeting that West Shore authorities had assured him station grounds here would be improved this year.

3.—Work started on redecorating and painting of Reade's Theatre, formerly Keeney's on Wall street.

Chamber of Commerce announced that the Modern Fur Shop had located at 38 Broadway.

George W. Beesmer of West Hurley killed at Kerhonkson when team of horses he was driving ran away.

Six new cases of measles reported here.

4.—Four new busses for trolley road arrived here.

James Nekos bought the City Hotel building on Main street.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Scofield was speaker at annual dinner of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

5—Mrs Hewitt Boice contributed $5,000 to building fund of Kingston City Hospital

Eighteen degrees below zero at Grand Hotel station on U. & D. road

The A team of Kingston Gas & Electric Company won championship in Mercantile Bowling League at Y. M. C. A.

6.—George B. Matthews succeeded John Haulenbeck, resigned, as president of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. Al King injured when struck by Ford truck.

7.—The Rev. George W. Griston, D. D., former district superintendent of Kingston District of Methodist Church, assigned to be superintendent of Five Point Missions in New York.

Snow storm followed by rain.

8.—Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., held successful minstrel show which was repeated following night.

Twenty-nine cases of measles reported in city.

Abram Bogart of Prospect street fractured skull in fall on sidewalk.

Two 12-year-old boys arrested for robbing mail boxes in Rondout post office on West Strand.

9.—Leslie R. Flowers became manager of the City Hotel on Main street.

Health board went on record as favoring sale of Grade A raw milk here and appointed committee to ascertain if milk producers were willing to have herds tuberculosis tested, and to report back in six months.

10.—There was eight-inch ice in Hudson river off Kingston Point, while 14-inch ice was being harvested by Knickerbocker Ice Company at Catskill.

Trolley road resumed bus service in city with installation of five new passenger busses.

11.—Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley approved certificate of incorporation of the Zena Country Club, Inc.

Kingston Post of American Legion held successful stag party at the new building.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, announced his resignation.

12.—Jury in Supreme court awarded E. S. Craft & Son a verdict of $1,900 against David and Rose Samuels in fraud case that had been on trial several days.

Many were ill in city with grippy flu. At high school five teachers and over a hundred pupils were absent by illness.

Sophie Pinkus of Hunter street fractured her skull in fall on the ice.

13.—Announced that William Von Berg would again take over management of Advance Restaurant on Wall street.

Frank Markle of this city injured in auto accident at Newburgh.

The Red Shield Salvation Army quintet of this city won basketball championship of eastern states.

14.—Approximately $1,500 realized for hospital building fund by benefit performance at Reade's Kingston Theatre held under auspices of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

"The Darkest Hour" Lenten cantata sung at First Dutch Church.

15.—Chamber of Commerce announced that Frank Horta of Ballston Spa would open factory in Denmark plant on St. James street.

Three cases of typhoid fever reported here.

West Shore railroad began moving shops from south yard to the north yard.

16.—Aldermen rejected proposed soft drink ordinance by vote of 9 to 3.

What was called "grippy flu" was raging in city. Nearly six hundred pupils and teachers were absent from city schools.

S. G. Krayem sold his dry goods business on Strand to his brother-in-law, B. Fadone.

17.—Seuman Mac Manus, Irish writer and lecturer, spoke at Rotary Club meeting and lectured at K. of C. Hall.

Frank S. Campbell severed connection with Michaud-Campbell Company and embarked in business for himself

17—Saugerties received 13 bids for laying new pipe line from Blue Mountain reservoir to village.

Morris Levinson of Newburgh bought seven trolley cars of New Paltz and Highland Traction Company sold to pay tax bills of town of Lloyd

Infant son of George L. Kerbert of Saugerties who swallowed nipple died at Benedictine Hosiptal following operation to extricate nipple from throat.

18.—Jury in Supreme court awarded village of Saugerties a verdict of $2,369 54 against the Globe Indemnity Company.

Federation of Women's Club favored formation of a civic council.

19.—There were 115 cases of measles reported in city since first of March.

Word received here that Andrew J. Lang had been re-engaged at a higher salary as superintendent of the public schools at Huron, South Dakota.

20—River ice began breaking up off Kingston Point.

William Schussler opened bakery on East Strand.

Stockton Leigh of New York succeeded George H. Roberts as manager of Reade's Kingston Theatre and Kingston Opera House.

21.—First day of spring was warm sunshiny day here.

Polish Holy Name Society held first communion and breakfast.

Kingston Hi-Y boys conducted union meeting in Catskill in interest of project to reopen Catskill Y. M. C. A.

22.—By terms of will of Major James H. Everett substantial bequests were made to First Dutch Church, Industrial Home, Home for the Aged, Kingston City Hospital, Y. M C A, City Library and Y W C A.

Word received here that Miss Clare V Berger of Lavan street has successfully passed her final examinations at St Lawrence University at Canton and had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

23.—Captain Everett Fowler and Attorney Frank W. Brooks bought Hasbrouck building at 44 Main street.

Hutton Company busy laying trackage from clay bank to brickyard on North street for use of two gasoline locomotives to haul cars on.

24—Justice Rosch dismissed taxpayers' action against board of trustees of Glasco to restrain them from expending $100,000 for new school.

"Woman in Black' appeared in Port Ewen and bombarded Judge Henry E. McKenzie's front door with rotten eggs and apples

25.—Steamer Poughkeepsie of Central Hudson Line arrived in Rondout creek on her first trip of season

John M. Cashin resigned as counsel to prohibition administration headquarters in New York to resume practice of law

26—Grand jury reported 25 indictments.

Education board re-employed city teaching staff with increment provided under salary schedule.

With 145 cases of measles reported since first of month epidemic here reported as subsiding.

27.—Workmen were busy getting Kingston City Hospital ready for reopening early in April.

Arthur Beesmer of East Union street hit and injured by automobilist who failed to stop.

The advisory committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau met at the court house and adopted a program for the ensuing season.

28—Palm Sunday observed with special services in city churches.

Robert, four-year-old son of Joseph Flannery, of West Union street, had leg fractured in fall from running board of an automobile.

Arnold N. Lambert, assistant secretary of New York State C. E. Union, addressed rally in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

29.—Many bequests were contained in will of Mrs. George J Smith filed for probate in surrogate's court here.

Hudson river was open for its entire length.

30.—Board of public works accepted proposition of trolley road that city do the work of tearing up the track and relaying roadway along streets abandoned by Colonial Division and that trolley road would pay half the cost of the work.

31.—Palmer A. Canfield of the Canfield Supply Company, died at his winter home in Florida.

March closed with 138 cases of measles, having been reported during the month.

April.

1.—$52,000 of city street improvement bonds sold to Ulster County Savings Institution at a premium of $669.

Jocko, one of the city's monkeys at the zoo at Forsyth Park, died.

Abraham Schapiro, William Cohen and Irving J. Kahn of Brooklyn bought grocery business of E. S. Craft & Son on Wall street.

2.—The usual drop of 50 cents a ton on coal the first of April did not go into effect and March prices prevailed.

Five were admitted to citizenship by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck in naturalization court here.

Public Service Commission approved new schedule of electricity rates for village of New Paltz.

3.—The Kingston Oil Company purchased the George H. Hornbeck Oil Company of Ellenville.

Board of managers of Kingston City Hospital decided to launch campaign in June to raise $300,000.

4.—Easter Sunday was ushered in with snow, sleet, rain and lightning.

All of city churches held special Easter services which were largely attended.

5.—Annual Benedictine Ball held at state armory.

There were 66 cases of measles reported here since first of April.

Industrial Baseball League to play at Athletic Field organized.

6.—Hubert Ruan, missing since April 1, found dead in culvert under [illegible] building in Wilbur.

Delegation from Ulster County Farm Bureau urged common council to repeal daylight saving ordinance. Aldermen voted to hold a public hearing on question on April 13.

Kingstons zoning board adopted an official seal.

Dr. Frederick Huhne and Robert Moore appointed members of board of health.

7.—The will of the late Bryon C. Sheeley, butter and egg man of Montela, set aside by jury who found that belief in witches made him incompetent to make a will. The will had been contested by the son, William C. Sheeley, of Binghamton.

Everett & Treadwell opened farm machinery and supply department at North Front street store in charge of Ashton H Hart.

8—Work of removing patients from Benedictine Hospital to renovated Kingston City Hospital was completed The City Hospital resumed operation in the new fireproof addition which had capacity of sixty beds

West Shore tracks blocked by earth slide in cut on West O'Reilly street.

The annual report of the Rev Dr George Benton Smith, district superintendent, read at session of New York Methodist conference in New York.

9.—The Hudson Valley Optometric Society organized at meeting held in Poughkeepsie.

10—Party of representative men of city made initial trip on bus "Miss Kingston" from this city to New York and were entertained at luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt.

11.—Kingston to New York bus line began regular daily trips.

Health board announced that typhoid fever carrier had been located and milk supply shut off from city.

12—New York M. E Conference assigned the Rev. Ernest R. Reith to Clinton Avenue M. E. Church; the Rev. D H Piper to Trinity; and the Rev. J. W. Tetley was returned to St James. The Rev. R. A. Greenwell of Clinton Avenue went to St. Paul's, Middletown, and the Rev. Alfred Wilkins of Trinity to St John's, Newburgh.

Five prisoners escaped from Napanoch and were caught later at Kerhonkson

Y W C A drive to raise $8,500 was inaugurated.

13—Fully 700 attended public hearing held by common council on daylight saving, and many spoke for and against ordinance No action was taken by aldermen on matter.

Health board discussed milk and Dr George F Chandler told board all milk should be boiled before using.

14—The Rev Robert A. Greenwell filed resignation as member of board of public works

United District Attorney Buckner had subpoenas issued in padlock proceedings against Irvington Inn, Barton' Restaurant and Red's Cafe here.

15—New electric car on O. & W. Railroad made its first run here

John Herring of Union Center had leg fractured when hit by auto on Strand

John D. Schoonmaker elected president of city water board

Saugerties voted to buy Old First National Bank building in that village for a municipal building.

16.—Governor Smith signed bills providing for salary increases to county judge and surrogate where the salary is increased to $5,000 each.

Stock & Cordts were busy laying over 5,000 yards of carpet in the new Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell tendered farewell by members and friends of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

17.—March weather returned to city accompanied by snow flurries.

Canfield Supply Company announced its retirement from the retail plumbing and heating business.

Y. W. C. A. drive for $8,500 went over the top with $8,717.53 pledged.

18.—The Rev. Daniel Hayes Piper preached his first sermons in Trinity M. E. Church and the Rev. Ernest G. Reith at the Clinton M. E. Church.

Catholic Charities' drive to raise funds opened here.

19.—Steamfitters at work on new Governor Clinton Hotel struck in sympathy on account of strike in New York.

Plans of Harry Lazarus to erect $400,000 theatre building discussed at meeting of those interested, at Advance Restaurant.

Annual "Ladies' Night" of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., held.

20.—Aldermen went on record as believing repeal of daylight saving was up to state legislature.

Twilight Baseball League and Industrial League organized here.

John U. Gillette re-elected school supervisor of second supervisory district of Ulster county.

21.—Revenue men raided Hoffmann brewery on Hone street, arresting Peter Fuss, manager, and four others found on premises.

Federation of Home Bureaus of Southeastern District of New York convened in session here.

22.—Staples property on Broadway leased by Convent of St. Anne for a children's home.

William Davis Hawk leased new four-story addition of cigar factory on Pine Grove avenue for his office and warehouse.

Water board opened bids for 45,000 pounds of pipe to be used in reenforcing city's distribution system.

23.—Dr. Raymond S. Crispell appointed medical director of Sahler's Sanitarium.

The DeWitt Mills property, four miles from Kingston, bought to be developed into bungalow sites.

Van Slyke & Horton tendered its factory superintendent, George K. Cotton, a dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel to commemorate his quarter century of service with the concern.

Victor Johnson, president of high school senior class, won over contestants from four counties in the New York Times oratorical contest held at the high school.

24.—George E. Lowe, local architect, retained to have charge of building of proposed new Broadway Central Theatre for the Kingston Theatre Corporation.

The W. T. Grant Company department store on Wall street held official opening and was jammed all day by shoppers.

Walter Martin, eight years old, of Newkirk avenue, had skull fractured when hit by an auto.

24.—Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, spoke at fourth annual banquet of Ladies' Aid Society of First Dutch Church

25—Daylight saving time went into effect.

Announced that the Rev. Dr. C. Gellis of Rondout Presbyterian, had been appointed delegate from North River Presbytery to General Assembly at Baltimore on May 27.

Hi-Y boys conducted union services in Fair Street Reformed Church

26.—Contract for erection of club house for Twaalfskill Golf Club awarded Frank Campbell

Volley ball night held at local Y. M. C. A.

American Legion minstrels at Kingston High School auditorium

27.—Dr. George F Chandler appointed executive chairman of the Kingston City Hospital campaign to raise $300,000.

Board of public works approved plans for Cornell Park prepared by City Engineer John F Hallinan

28.—Miss Anna Kyme, housekeeper for the new Governor Clinton Hotel, took up her duties at the hotel.

Joseph A McNeils and Joseph Gruberg appointed members of board of examiners of master electricians under provisions of new electrical ordinance of city.

Rotary Club elected officers

29—George N Wartman appointed manager of Governor Clinton Hotel.

Green Shingle Inn, near Katrine, raided by federal agents and three arrests were made

Local employes of Prudential Insurance Company tendered Alexander Speers a testimonial dinner upon his retirement from active service.

30—Education board report showed that 4,045 pupils in city schools had saved $47,417 76 under school savings system

$101,600 in proposed Broadway theatre bonds reported sold

May.

1—Local plumbers struck because their demand for a $9 day was rejected by master plumbers

Robert F Avery purchased the Dedrick drug store on Wall street

2—John McGrath, a dishwasher at Hotel Ulster, found dead in bed. Death was caused by heart trouble

All Stars opened baseball season here by defeating Saugerties at Fair Grounds

3—Master plumbers offered striking plumbers an $8 50 day.

Schubert Club held annual concert

Amos Van Etten appointed member of board of public works to fill vacancy caused by resignation of the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell.

4—Water board petitioned common council for authorization to issue $300,000 in water bonds to pay for proposed improvements to city's water system The petition was granted.

Alderman Clare asked that ordinance be drafted permitting Sunday movies in city

Alderman O Reilly introduced resolution that all fire alarms be "stills" except in case of a third alarm fire

Offer of $3.000 from Peekskill for radio station WDBZ rejected at meeting held at Chamber of Commerce rooms

5.—Announced that formal opening of Governor Clinton Hotel would be held May 17.

Supervisors in special session apportioned highway funds.

Federal agents raided Charles Zeaman's place at Eddyville.

6.—Well-known Ulster county Methodists named on committee of One Hundred of the Laymen's Association of New York Methodist Conference to secure enactment of a state prohibition law

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., went on record as opposed to Sunday movies in city.

Nicholas Lippert, Rosendale electrical contractor, badly hurt while installing gas machine in S. H. Fein's residence in that village.

Body of Gus Kienberg, inspector of boats being built at Hiltebrant's yard, found in Hudson river.

7.—Announced that Woman's Exchange would occupy corner store in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Board of public works was busy getting Cornell Park ready for season.

Seven arrested by federal agents in raid on Mont Claire Hotel near Stony Hollow.

Announced that Kingston Gas & Electric Company had filed new rate for gas for house heating with public service commission.

8.—Trolley road announced it would ask patrons to vote preference for Broadway crossing or subway for three days on May 11 to 13. Claimed unable to maintain ten minute headway by using subway.

Frederick E. Foster, a former member of The Freeman staff, instantly killed by a train at Lyons.

9.—Mother's Day observed by special sermons and music in city churches.

Kingston Colonials opened baseball season by defeating Beckwith Cleaners of Poughkeepsie at Fair Grounds.

Elks' Club celebrated Mother's Day with address by Judge William D. Cunningham.

10.—Judge Alton B. Parker died suddenly in his auto in Central Park, New York city.

John, young son of Frank O'Reilly, of West Chestnut street, fatally injured when run over by a coal truck in front of his home.

Farmers at a meeting at court house organized to stop petty pilfering.

Nathan Levine and Mrs. Rachel Feldman purchased Kingston Opera House.

Larry Lombardi of High Falls killed when his auto upset near Traver Hollow bridge.

11.—Charles A. Schipp of Marbletown, a juror in attendance at court, fatally stricken with heart failure while sitting in a chair in court house corridor, dying a few minutes later.

Health board decided to take definite action on milk question at June meeting

Annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. held.

Mendelssohn Club held concert at high school which was broadcast over Station WDBZ.

Mayor Block appointed Dr. W. H. Connolly to police board, and Judge John G. Van Etten and Louis Bruno to education board. Judge Van Etten filed resignation from city zoning board

William Byrne and Thomas Hughes, both boys, injured when struck by automobile

Harry H Flemming re-elected head of education board

12.—Plumbing strike was still in force here.

City paid tribute as body of Judge Alton B Parker arrived here from New York and was interred in Wiltwyck cemetery

Motor Bureau inspectors staged raid on local auto drivers and arrested 10 for violating headlight law

Benedictine Hospital observed National Hospital Day

Fifteen nurses were graduated from training school of Kingston City Hospital at exercises at High School auditorium

13—Brickyard workers along river in vicinity of Kingston struck for increase in wages

Three days voting on trolley cars showed majority of riders favored using Broadway crossing instead of subway

14—Ladies' Auxiliary of Y M. C. A went on record as opposed to Sunday movies in Kingston

Will of Judge Alton B Parker filed for probate here By its provisions a valuable historical collection was given to city with $10 000 to build fire proof room to house them

Death of Dr Walter D Hasbrouck

Annual concert of city grade schools held

15—Downing Vaux landscape architect, instantly killed in fall from roof of Y M C A

John Herring of Ulster Park died of injuries received when struck by auto on Strand on April 15

The Rev William D Hull dropped dead at his home at Olive Bridge

Federated Women's Clubs went on record as opposed to Sunday movies

16—Police department issued orders to keep all young girls under 16 years off streets late at night.

Announced that Kingston City Hospital had bought vacant lot adjoining hospital property on south

17.—Parade and celebration marked opening of four day celebration of opening of new Governor Clinton Hotel

Herbert T Van Deusen and Sanford Van Deusen formed plumbing firm of Van Deusen Brothers

Peter J Crough resigned as member of civil service board

18—Hotelmen's Association members and contractors enjoyed banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel

Jacob Schilp resigned as alderman and John F Molyneaux was appointed.

Attorney Chris J Flanagan appointed member of city zoning board.

Six petitions favoring Sunday movies filed with common council.

Men's Club organized at Wurts Street Baptist Church

19—Chamber of Commerce announced that Henry Schmorzler of Brooklyn would erect modern fireproof plant on Albany avenue to make sheet metal and steel stampings

Dr George F Chandler appointed by Governor Smith as a member of newly created state crime commission.

Three thousand visitors inspected the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Walter J. Slopcyznski awarded $10,000 for loss of leg by Supreme court jury in action against Kingston Taxi Consolidated, Inc., and George Murphy

20.—Brickyards' strike ended with men returning to work.

Formal opening reception, banquet and dance held at Governor Clinton Hotel, bringing the four days' festivities marking opening of new hotel to a close.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A R., elected officers.

21—May Day exercises held at Kingston High School with Miss Gertrude Legg as May Queen.

Governor Clinton Hotel opened for business.

Colonial Chapter of DeMolay installed Highland Chapter.

22.—Death of Daniel Halloran.

Sudden death of Alderman William G. Smith at his home on Hurley avenue.

W. C. T U. went on record as opposed to Sunday movies here.

Chris Culas of Saugerties killed by a train at Stuyvesant.

23.—Kingston Hi-Y Deputation team had charge of evening service at Millerton Methodist Church.

Coldest May 23 here in years.

"The Boy and the Church Day" observed in many of the city churches

24.—Common council held special session to adopt resolutions of respect to memory of Alderman Smith of Twelfth ward.

Orpheum Theatre purchased Mauterstock property adjoining theatre.

Jewish bazaar opened at Jewish Community Center.

25.—John A. Fischer appointed member of civil service board

Morton Finch succeeded Richard Murphy as collector of unpaid taxes.

Myron S. Teller and Harry Halverson, local architects, formed partnership

Miss Ruth H. Scott awarded Admiral Higginson prize of $20 for best Y. W. C. A. song

26.—Dudley Field Malone was speaker at Kingston Trust Company banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Third annual reunion of the Pioneer Veterans of F-51 held at Golden Rule Inn.

27.—Y's Men Club presented with its charter.

Education board decided to have repair work at schools done during summer vacation.

28.—The Rev. Ernest G. Reith tendered reception by congregation of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Wayside Inn at Ellenville reopened with banquet after being closed for nine years.

29.—William J. Deyo, Jr., of Tillson, was a member of graduating class at West Point Military Academy.

William O'Reilly sold his newspaper business to the Kingston News Service Company.

30.—The body of John H. Post of East Kingston found in river near Schultz's brickyard

The Rev. J. Lee Pettinger assumed pastorate of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

31.—Hazel Ebert and her brother, Frederick, of Lake Katrine, drowned in Esopus creek.

Decoration Day observed here with appropriate exercises.

June.

1.—Gunner Washington Irving of

Hudson River Day Line sunk in North river when rammed by a barge.

Standard Oil Company bought Central Bus Terminal to erect combined gas station and bus terminal, and common council waived sixty days' clause in city's lease with Cornell estate.

Ulster County Home Bureau held annual meeting here.

2. — Frank Campbell awarded $100,000 contract for addition to Reade's Kingston Theatre.

Plumbing and tinsmith strike settled with men's request for a $9 day granted.

Dr. John J. O'Leary appointed city physician to fill vacancy caused by death of Dr. Walter D. Hasbrouck.

3.—Ulster County Medical Society tendered dinner at the Governor Clinton in honor of doctors who had practiced for fifty years or more.

Water board held annual meeting electing Harry S. Jacobs cashier in place of Alfred W. Tongue

4.—Kingston City Hospital drive to raise $300,000 inaugurated. Announced that hospital had bought L. F. Bannon property adjoining the hospital.

George Burgevin reappointed a member of water board.

5—Water board started laying pipe line through Jarvis street.

William S. Eltinge announced he was selling out his drug business on John street.

6.—St. John's Church vestry voted to sell church property to Frank Forman for $110,000.

Tablet unveiled Sunday in Second Presbyterian Church, Delhi, in memory of the Rev. Dr. Frank H. Seeley. The sermon was preached by his son, the Rev. Dr. Frank B Seeley of Kingston.

7.—William C. DeWitt appointed city treasurer by Mayor Morris Block.

Hospital drive workers reported $42,182 in subscriptions.

8.—Ralph D. Clearwater sold his stock and retired from business.

Health board decided to adopt ordinance allowing but three grades of milk to be sold here; certified and Grade A raw, and Grade B pasteurized.

Mrs. Daisy Fullerton of Cedar street died from inhaling illuminating gas at her home.

9.—Edward Payson Weston found wandering in dazed condition in New York and removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West and Far East Show played here.

Hospital building fund drive reached $112,006 it was reported at noon meeting of the workers at armory.

10.—School No. 7 pupils won American Legion flag contest.

Dr. Myron J. Michael elected president of Duso League.

Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association closed annual convention with big parade in Port Jervis, with Cordts, Rapid and Excelsior Hose Companies of this city participating.

Richard C. Hill found dead in bed at Pine Hill.

11.—Hospital building fund over half subscribed, workers reported at noon meeting at armory.

American Legion prize flag presented to School No. 7.

Annie Gillen and her sister, Mrs. Mamie Keenan, of Saugerties, injured when struck by an auto in that village.

12.—Convention of General Electric Association of cost accountants held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Edward Craigan struck in leg by torpedo which was thrown on sidewalk and rebounded. He received slight burn on the leg.

13.—Kingston Colonials defeated St. Louis of National League in thirteen-inning ball game here.

Weiner Senor of Moore street had wrist broken when hit by an auto.

14.—Walter D. Pettinger of Furnace street injured when his bicycle was hit by an auto.

Cornell Hose held block party.

The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann of St. Peter's Church transferred to St. Boniface, Manhattan, and the Rev. Alexander A. Cahill of St. Ann's, Sawkill, to Richmond, L. I. The Rev. George J. Hafford was assigned to St. Ann's and the Rev. Joseph A. Huband to St. Peter's.

Pythian Sisters of this district held convention at Port Ewen.

15.—George J. Sharkey appointed alderman of Twelfth ward.

Kingston City Hospital drive for $300,000 brought to a successful close.

The Rev. B. O. Clarke returned to pastorate of Franklin Street A. M. E. Church for his seventh year by conference.

Common council adopted ordinance authorizing $300,000 bond issue by waterboard after verbal battle between Mayor Block and aldermen.

16.—Kingston Shriners' ball for Industrial Home netted $2,211.

Herbert Carl celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday.

Francis J. McCaffery of Downs street died suddenly in his taxicab on Lucas avenue of heart failure.

Stanley Stokes, six years old, of Rifton, drowned in Wallkill creek.

17.—Father F. M. O'Reilly of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, lost his $500,000 suit against George M. Cohan, Otto Harbach and Frank Mandell, who he claimed had plagiarized his play "Buzz Saw" in producing "The O'Brien Girl", a musical comedy hit in New York.

Charles Ligurie of Tillson fatally injured when his auto went over embankment at Rifton dam.

Miss Ruth Lurie injured when she ran her bicycle into an automobile on Broadway.

18.—There had been 978 cases of measles reported in city since first of year.

Police census showed Kingston's dog population to be 1,381.

Education board adopted school budget fixing tax rate at $10 per thousand valuation.

Lamar Crawford had leg broken when hit by an auto.

19.—John Tancredi sold Hotel Eichler to John Corson of Poughkeepsie.

R. Mann bought the Amasa J. Ormsbee building on the Strand.

Leslie, four-year-old son of Chauncey Cummings, of Third avenue, died from effects of swallowing a "nigger chaser", a form of fireworks popular with children.

20.—The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of Fair Street Reformed Church delivered baccalaureate address to graduating class of Kingston high school.

Children's Day observed at Rondout Presbyterian Church.

21—Miss Margaret Riseley filed resignation as county court stenographer.

Class Day exercises held by graduating class of Kingston high school.

Esther Levine of Dairyland won Ulster county spelling contest at Kingston high school She was one of thirteen contestants.

Jay Rockwell of Hurley avenue badly injured in fall down a stairway at Van Ross Hotel.

22—Kingston High School commencement exercises held and the 115 members of the graduating class were presented with their diplomas.

Work of removing buildings from site of new Lazarus Theatre on Broadway begun.

23.—One hundred and twenty-four grammar school students graduated and commencement exercises were held at Kingston high school.

Sale of "nigger chasers", a form of fireworks, forbidden by police department.

24.—Young Italian arrested for a daring hold-up in Abbati's store at Highland.

Miss Estey and Miss Redman of local Y. W. C. A., tendered a farewell reception on the eve of their departure from Kingston.

25—Diocesan committee favored sale of St. John's Church property to Frank Forman for $110,000.

The Rev. William H Pretzsch tendered surprise by congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church in honor of his birthday.

26.—Van Rensselaer Jay Rockwell who fell downstairs at Van Ross Hotel died of fractured skull.

City covered by mantle of darkness for quarter of an hour in morning followed by heavy downpour of rain

27.—Billy Schaffrick of St. James street saved two from drowning in river below Esopus when their canoe upset.

Captain Ralph Miller of local Salvation Army promoted to rank of ensign.

28—Kingston Shriners' Association held "Ladies' Night" at the Governor Clinton with banquet and dance.

The Rev. and Mrs. Luman B. Shafer, missionaries to Japan, tendered farewell reception at First Dutch Church.

29.—Board of public works arranged for series of nine free band concerts in city and went on record as opposed to supervised play in city play grounds

Memorial to Miss Sotie M. Rice presented to St. Peter's cemetery by her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Jacob Rice.

30.—Ulster county's share of state income tax was $61,226.18

New Civic League launched at meeting held at Chamber of Commerce rooms.

July.

1.—The Silk Mills B team won championship in Mercantile Horse Shoe Pitching League.

Saugerties police were investigating mysterious disappearance of J. J. Baker of New York who registered at Maxwell House there.

2.—Five injured in auto crash at Rondout Creek Bridge between cars of Benjamin Benson of Brooklyn and Richard Margolis of this city.

Mrs. Bessie Schatt of New York found dead in her upset Ford coupe in The Notch.

Glasco decided to appropriate $30,000 for new school.

3.—Steamer B. B. Odell broke piston rod as the boat was starting for New York and was towed back to dock by Tug Rob.

Phoenix Players opened season at Byrdcliff Theatre at Woodstock.

4.—Thomas Clausi of East Kingston shot and killed in brawl at Green Shingle Inn near Lake Katrine.

An American flag was dedicated and blessed on grounds of Immaculate Conception Church with address by the Rev. Francis O'Reilly of Rosendale, preceded by a parade.

5.—Thousands saw municipal fireworks display in rear of Kingston high school.

Number of minor accidents reported here as result of holiday.

The races and horse show of Ulster County Riding and Driving Club attracted many.

Luther S. Decker elected regional trustee at closing State C. E. convention at Saratoga.

6.—Aldermen approved education board budget fixing school tax rate at $10 per thousand valuation.

Gustav Peterson of Troy injured in auto accident at Cementon died in sanitarium in Saugerties.

W. W. Potts of Catskill injured when crushed between two cars on East Strand.

Oscar L. Eastman died at his home here.

7. — President Calvin Coolidge passed through Kingston enroute to summer camp in Adirondacks.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Sumer Bible school held opening session.

Samuel Masten of Washington avenue injured when hit by an auto on Crown street.

8.—Chamber of Commerce announced that Federal Creole Company of New York had leased property on Hasbrouck avenue and would manufacture shoe polish and other products.

Dr. John W. Ross drowned in pool at Woodstock.

9.—Police and fire departments asked cooperation of auto drivers in obeying ordinance regulating traffic when fire alarm sounded.

Over a thousand cases of measles had been reported in city since first of the year.

A U. & D. locomotive struck Ford truck of Alvin J. Bush on Murray street crossing.

Kingston was in grip of a heat wave.

10.—Patrick Norton of this city drowned at Newburgh.

Water board threatened to prohibit sprinkling unless hours set aside for that purpose were observed.

Tent erected on Field Court for Evangelist L. C. Roble's series of evangelistic meetings.

11.—Evangelist L. C. Roble opened series of evangelistic services in tent on Field Court.

Hudson Valley Moose held an outing at Newburgh.

12—Stanley Barton of Crown street injured when hit by an auto.

13—Christy Brothers circus played here.

Health board adopted milk ordinance allowing but three grades of milk sold here after September 1.

14—Twilight Inn at Twilight Park, Haines Falls, destroyed with death toll of twenty.

J. E. Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing Company, celebrated his 35th anniversary as a resident of the city by entertaining The Freeman staff and wives at banquet at the Governor Clinton.

15.—Joint meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Credit Association held to discuss fake advertising.

Y's Men Club held "Ladies' Night" at Golden Rule Inn.

16—Thirteen took civil service examination for school janitor.

17—George Bradley injured when his auto was struck by U. & D. train on Delaware avenue crossing.

William Fischl of Long Island City fatally injured in auto accident at Perrine's Bridge.

18—Hail storm caused damage to Ulster county fruit.

Miss Monica Hession of Eddyville rescued two from drowning in Rondout creek.

19.—Charles Breitenbucher purchased fruit business of Mrs. Mary Lucchese on East Strand

Work of sealing the South Boulevard of Ashokan reservoir was under way

20.—Thomas Cirone, nine years old, of Sycamore street, drowned in Rondout creek.

Common council voted to submit Sunday movies question to voters at November election.

21—Thermometers here registered close to century mark as heat wave gripped city.

Walter Caunitz injured when motorcycle he was on collided with an auto on Albany avenue.

William Davis, 20 years old, drowned in Great South Bay, near Patchogue, where he was attending summer school.

22.—Announced that a tent show exposition would be held at Kingston Fair Grounds in September.

Kingston Slipper Company was incorporated.

Announced that Ellenville post office would be located in Wayside Inn on December 1.

23.—Policeman Jacob H. Aley shot porcupine in tree in front of American cigar factory.

Mrs Annabelle Michel of Brooklyn injured when auto she was in went down embankment at Boiceville.

24—Frank Morrissey of Brooklyn ran his car into tree on Wurts street, damaging the machine so badly that he gave it away. One of the occupants of the car was slightly injured.

25.—Tracey Van DeMark of North Front street and Edsoll J. Ernhout of Lyonsville killed when their auto hit a pole on Alligerville-High Falls road.

26.—The Misses Ruth Lichty and Attrude Yerxa engaged as secretaries of local Y. W. C. A.

27.—Board of public works decided to adopt new traffic requiring all cars entering Broadway to be brought to a stop.

George Inness, Jr., noted artist, died at Cragsmoor.

28.—Decided to hold Dollar Day here on August 12.

The first Ulster County Farm Bureau management tour taken by more than a hundred farmers.

29.—A miniature cloudburst broke over Kingston, crippling telephone service and doing other damage.

Evangelist Roble continued to draw big crowds to his tent on Field Court.

30. — Education board engaged Leonard H. Stine as musical director in place of Charles R. Spaulding, resigned.

Arnold Thrumann, a waiter at Lake Katrine Inn, drowned at Lake Katrine.

31.—Berry & Company began selling first lien bonds of new Broadway Central Theatre.

Motorcycle Officer Elbert L. Soper injured in crash of his cycle and an auto on Foxhall avenue.

Republican caucuses held here.

August.

1.—Doors opening into lobby of uptown branch post office found open, and investigation disclosed fact that one of substitute letter carriers had forgotten to lock doors.

Edna Schiff of Rosendale bruised when hit by auto at Perrine's bridge.

Max Lexinson's summer resort near Ellenville burglarized.

2.—Severe electrical storm brought but little relief from heat wave.

Rose Arier badly injured in auto accident at "Dead Man's Curve" on Ashokan Boulevard at Boiceville.

3.—William Rickard, a negro, drowned in river off Terry's brickyard.

Water board bonds totaling $150,000 sold at a premium.

4.—Extreme heat still prevailed here.

Magdaline Wassmuth, six years old, of Woodhaven, L. I., drowned near Marbletown.

Herbert Darrow injured at Mother's Laundry on Wilbur avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Preston badly injured while alighting from a Port Ewen bus on Abeel street.

5.—Edward Barton's place on Crown street padlocked by Federal authorities.

George A. Flemings succeeded W. H. Rudderham as manager of the Van Wagenen store on Wall street.

Prudential Insurance Company held outing at Golden Rule Inn.

6.—Republicans met and named ticket for September primaries.

Ralph Mann was having new front installed in his building on Abeel street.

7.—Charles Meyers, driver of one of Thompson's packing house trucks, slightly hurt when his truck was hit by one of Pierce-Arrow busses running from Kingston to New York.

New York Telephone Company planned to erect new building in Saugerties.

8.—Augustus S. Brinster killed when his automobile upset on Albany avenue.

Kingston Colonials defeated Pittsburgh Pirates by score of 6 to 5 in exhibition game here.

9.—Plans for proposed new Broadway Theatre were completed.

Ellsworth Reiss, 14 years old, of Bogota, N. J., killed in auto accident at Wallkill.

10.—Nathan Schuler found dead in bed at his home on Murray street.

Democratic county convention met at Auditorium Theatre and named ticket.

Health board decided not to enforce new milk ordinance until October.

11.—Downtown merchants met and formed an improvement association and fixed dues at $10 yearly.

Kingston Lumber Company entertained sixty building contractors at dinner.

12—Dollar Day held here.

Mrs. E L Merritt of Albany avenue injured in auto accident at Boiceville.

Mrs. Millie Fitch 81 years old of Union City, N. J., drowned in Rondout creek.

Rotary Club entertained large delegation of boys at Golden Rule Inn.

13. — Matched Cloak Company leased two floors in Cordts building, Hasbrouck avenue and Strand.

Max Kantrowitz fatally hurt in a runaway accident on Andrew street when hurled from his wagon.

14.—Mrs. George Mead of Mount Vernon, Dederick Blanke and son of New York were injured in a mixup of five automobiles at West Park.

Charles Hoffman & Son awarded contract for first unit of program for reconstruction of Kingston City Hospital.

15.—Five people were more or less seriously hurt when auto of Max Kaplan of this city and that of Robert Anderson of Yonkers collided at Glenerie.

Charles Terwilliger of this city seized with appendicitis while on his vacation at Ocean Grove and was operated on at hospital. The operation was successful.

Miss Augusta Wood injured in auto collision near Kerhonkson when cars of Arthur Van Gaasbeek of this city and another came together.

16.—The fact that the Governor Clinton Hotel showed big earnings since it was opened shown at meeting of board of directors.

Max Kantrowitz died of injuries received in a runaway accident on August 13.

17—Common council approved proposed railroad switch for pasteurization milk plant on Grand street.

Polling places designated by aldermen.

18—Wet weather reduced attendance at annual Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association-Kingston Chamber of Commerce picnic at Forsyth Park which was preceded by big parade in morning.

Downtown Business Men's Association formally organized.

19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnett of New York injured when their auto hit a pole at Glenerie

Levi Hasbrouck elected captain and manager of Kingston's professional football team.

Dora Feder of Brooklyn struck by auto at Spring Glen and fatally injured.

Elizabeth Quinn of Brooklyn drowned in old quarry hole at Fish Creek.

20.—Donald McIntyre of Chicago found drowned in creek at South Rondout.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., elected head of Kingston Post of American Legion at annual meeting.

21.—One case of infantile paralysis here reported to board of health.

Mrs. Leola M. Feldman of Eddyville badly hurt when hit by an auto on Broadway.

22.—Mrs. Margaret Edward of Newark, N. J., injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

James Higgins of Hunter fatally injured by an Ulster & Delaware railroad train.

The Freeman Social Club held clambake at Golden Rule Inn.

23.—George T. Brophy injured when a U. & D. train hit his truck on Delaware avenue crossing.

Water board opened eight bids for construction of equalizing reservoir.

Body of man found drowned at Goldrick's Landing identified as James W. Devine of this city.

24.—Annual county fair opened at Ellenville.

Ulster Garden Club entertained the Philipstown, Orange and Dutchess, Onteora and Fort Orange Garden clubs here.

Freak fog swept over the Hudson River valley.

25.—Body of Scherley Miller, two years old, of Brooklyn, found drowned in creek at Accord where her parents were summer boarders.

The Y's Men Club bought five acres at Glenerie Lake Park.

Masonic Club held clambake at Golden Rule Inn.

Newburgh police defeated Kingston police at baseball here.

S. Lathrop Gray of Prospect street died suddenly while at work in Ulster County Foundry on St. James street.

26.—Senator Baumes, chairman of New York's crime commission, appointed Dr. George F. Chandler member of committee on policing methods and also member of committee on statistics.

Kingston Shriners' Association held annual meeting.

27.—Carl Preston secured to coach the Kingston semi-pro football team.

Ellenville fair closed.

28.—The Rev. Van Ness Traver died at his home in Wallkill.

29.—Miss Bettie Whelan injured when struck by a motorcycle in Woodstock.

Central Hook & Ladder and Rapid Hose Company held annual clambake.

K. of C. held clambake.

30.—William J. Denman found dead in field at Ellenville.

William Bruyn found dead in bed at his home near Binnewater.

31.—Property owners objected to board of public works of plan of Newcombe Oil Corporation to enlarge gas station at Delaware avenue and Broadway.

Three graduates of Kingston high school, Constance [illegible], Elvera Schroeder and Anna D. Schoonmaker awarded $100 a year for four years by state education department and scholarships.

September.

1.—Cold and clear weather ushered in month.

Canfield Supply Company bought building on Perry street formerly occupied by the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation.

Merchants' Credit Association became incorporated.

2.—Skinner & Cook awarded contract to erect new Broadway Theatre.

Work of picketing factory of Max Hazen on lower Broadway and factory on Franklin street commenced by professional pickets brought here from New York.

Body of Frank Woydam of this city found in river at Albany.

3.—Kucher Brothers of Montvale, N. J., awarded contract to build equalizing reservoir for water board.

Mrs. Harry Greenwald, telephone operator at Rosendale, found dead at switch board.

Ex-Mayor Palmer Canfield gave review of prohibition problems broadcasting from Station WMSG in New York city.

William Baxter of Newburgh fatally hurt when his Ford car collided with truck near Ulster Park.

4.—Miss Winifred Whitney resigned as superintendent of nurses at Benedictine Hospital.

5.—The New England District of the Walther League opened its 25th convention in Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

6.—Two steers from Forst plant ran amuck, one being cornered and killed in Cornell shops and other in cellar of Frank V. Rice on West Pierpont street.

7.—John B. Muller dropped dead on Clinton avenue.

Local Law No. 4 providing for salary of $3,000 for city judge introduced at common council session.

Genevieve L. Hyde of town of Shandaken appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Wells.

8.—Frank Forman bought St. John's Church for $110,000.

Florian P. Wingert elected grand knight of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

9—Michaud, Inc., awarded contract for removal of St. John's Church.

Carlyn Ver Eecke drowned at High Falls.

10.—Kingston Exposition opened at Fair Grounds.

Crowded school condition and coal discussed by education board.

11.—Death of Daniel W. Benton at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F Harrens of New Rochelle injured on Plank Road when another car struck car they were in.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., elected grand chef de train of the 40 and 8 Societe at state convention at Niagara Falls.

12.—Willard Sahloff of this city was awarded Cantine scholarship entitling him to tuition at Rutgers University.

Nine young folks were injured when cars driven by Ethel Arnold of Abeel street and Edward Barnes of New Paltz collided at Wall and St. James street.

13.—There were 102 babies entered in baby contest at Kingston Exposition.

Work of tearing down St. John's Church on Wall street started.

14.—Miss Ruth Lichty, new general secretary at Y. W. C. A., assumed her duties

Mendelssohn Club elected Arthur C. Connelly president at annual meeting

Health board decided to enforce new milk ordinance October 1.

15.—Joseph Rotonda of Port Ewen fatally hurt in auto crash near Fishkill.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Karmangieser of New York sold four barges moored in Rondout creek at public auction.

16.—Summer street city dump blew up and number of children had narrow escape while playing around it.

John C. Corcoran Mrs. Isabella Smith and her baby injured in auto crash at Wall and Marius streets.

Franklin D. Cristmas independent Republican candidate for state senator, spoke at W. C. T. U. rally at St. James Church.

John Mulford died at Ellenville of injuries received while working at coal pockets.

17.—Fourteen responded to roll call at annual reunion of Old Twentieth Regiment.

Ulster Garden Club members won prizes at Poughkeepsie flower show.

St. John's Church leased Tremper house on Albany avenue for church services during re-location of the church.

18.—Kingston Exposition closed with a total attendance of 15,372.

President Coolidge's special train conveying the presidential party from the summer White House to Washington passed through Kingston.

Raymond Long severely burned playing around a bonfire.

19.—Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church celebrated 66th birthday.

Death of Dr. John T. Buckley sanitary inspector of board of health.

20.—Cancer experts from all over the world met at Lake Mohonk.

F. W. Hinds of Springfield, Mass., engaged as local Y. M. C. A. physical instructor.

21.—Announced that Frank Forman would erect modern building on John street for Mohican Company.

Water department was busy laying 16-inch water main in city.

22.—Christmas toys began arriving at local stores.

Judge John G. Van Etten named as Democratic candidate for Supreme court judge.

23.—A gang of check raisers reported.

At a meeting of Greek natives of Scura, Greece, at Forsyth Park $10,000 was raised for public improvements in their native city.

24.—Registration in city schools was 4,012.

First of series of free diphtheria clinics held at city hall.

25.—Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck renominated by Republicans for Supreme court judge.

Charles G. Ellis, Jr., of Wurts street received highest mark given this year by college entrance examination board; he entered Princeton.

The Pratt memorial to World War veterans dedicated at Highland.

26.—Daylight saving time ended.

Salvation Army drive for $4,500 opened.

27.—Kenneth Deyo moved his restaurant to Fischer building on Strand.

Prompt work on part of Edwin C. Lacey in applying the prone pressure method of restoring respiration saved life of William J. Rothery of O'Neil street who was overcome by illuminating gas.

28.—Jake McGuire, the Sawkill wild man, sentenced to Napanoch by County Judge Fowler.

Arthur S. Flemming elected president of Wesleyan Republican Club at Ohio Wesleyan University.

29.—Announced that Grade A milk would be advanced to 16 cents a quart first of November.

Harold Berryann badly hurt when his motorcycle collided with auto.

30.—Ernetus Hoar of Brooklyn drowned in Rondout creek.

Mrs. Louis LeFevre of Forest Glen won county kitchen improvement contest; second place by Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord, and third, Mrs. Clarke Dixon of Hurley.

Teller & Tappen's coal and lumber business purchased by Kingston Coal Company.

Board of public works decided to purchase ten-ton tractor and another snow loader.

October.

1.—Kingston fire board decided to purchase a 75-foot aerial auto fire truck for $15,000.

The Union Colored Baptist Church membership campaign closed.

2.—Third annual reunion of 51st Pioneer Infantry held at White Plains.

Annual outing of Mendelssohn Club held at Schoentag's Hotel.

Mrs. Francis Hargraves of Pine street injured in auto crash.

3.—Wade Wright and Joseph Gregory struck by automobiles here but were only slightly hurt.

Spanish War Veterans enjoyed clambake at Torini's grove.

4.—Skinner & Cook, contractors, started work on new Broadway Theatre.

Regional meeting of Home and Farm Bureau for Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Delaware counties held here.

Kingston's School of Religious Education elected officers.

5.—Following a typical Indian summer day a heavy rain storm broke over city.

The introduction of several proposed laws increasing salaries of city officials led common council to decide to investigate other salary increases.

Fall meeting of Ulster County Medical Society held.

6—Dr. Francis E. O'Connor opened offices on Broadway.

Miss Katherine Hanratty, a retired school teacher, found dead in bed at her home on Broadway.

Union Hose Company celebrated golden anniversary with banquet and reception at St. Mary's Hall.

7.—Edward Leverett, Jr., and Carl Messinger, who left Kingston in an $8 flivver on September 1, arrived in California.

Thomas Hearn, a boatman, found dead on his boat at Mott Haven, New York city.

8.—1,554 registered here on first day of registration.

Pine Hill visited by snow squall.

Announced that Frank Morgenweck would again have basketball team at armory.

9.—B. C. Van Ingen elected president of Schoolmasters' Council of the Highlands at Newburgh meeting.

Jerry Every of Prince street had leg broken when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

10.—Announced that Morris & Cuming Dredging Company had become owners of Steamer Washington Irving, sunk at New York in collision with a barge last spring.

11.—Portrait of Judge Alton B. Parker presented to Ulster County Bar Association and hung in court room at court house.

Industrial League players and teams awarded prizes at Y. M. C. A.

12.—Appraisal of estate of Judge Alton B. Parker showed value of estate was $254,115.

Mrs. Letty Moore Schoemmel, swimming from Albany to New York, spent night here.

13.—Downtown Business Men's Association decided to hold big cooperative sale.

The men's clubs of the city churches organized a federation for united action against Sunday movies in Kingston.

14.—The Rev. E. M. H. Knapp, rector of St. John's Church, died suddenly of pneumonia at the rectory on Green street.

Ulster County Tuberculosis committee held annual meeting.

It was donation day at Home of Aged.

Tracy Windrum, formerly of Shokan, drowned in river at Brooklyn.

15.—Frost destroyed vegetation here.

Five hundred children were immunized at free diphtheria clinics held by health board.

The United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles on her return trip from Detroit to Lakehurst, N. J., flew over Kingston at 3 o'clock in the morning.

16.—Babe Ruth played first base for Kingston Colonials in ball game here.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church held tag day here.

City registration of voters totalled 12,019.

17.—Harold Van Valkenburg accidentally shot while hunting and was removed to Kingston City Hospital for treatment.

Lewis P. and Ray Boice injured in auto accident on the Ruby road.

18.—First snow flurry of season here.

Public works board denied Newcombe Corporation petition to enlarge gas station at Broadway and Delaware avenue.

Dr. Lester E. Sanford opened an office on Clinton avenue.

A son of Leonard [illegible] broke his neck in fall at [illegible].

19.—West Shore railroad tied up all morning by big slide near Highland.

Annual Masonic fair opened at Masonic Club rooms on Broadway.

Common council adopted ordinance to issue $8,000 bonds for purchase of snow removal equipment by public works board.

Mayor Morris Block underwent throat operation in New York.

Edwin Curtis, 10 years old, fractured skull in fall from a truck.

20.—Consolidation of various units of Central Hudson System of gas and electric companies announced as approved.

Planned to hold drive later in month to raise $16,000 for Boy Scout work in Ulster county.

21.—Downtown big three-day community sale opened.

Dr. Max A. Zipser of New York lost his $50,000 negligence action against U. & D. Railroad.

Season's first ice formed here.

Charles De LaVergne opened law offices on Wall street.

22.—Kingston's Exposition made a profit of $529.95 it was announced by Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Frederick T. Schroeder resigned pastorate of Livingston Street Lutheran Church to become professor at Concordia Institute.

23.—Registration of voters in Ulster county totalled 44,188.

Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union convention held at Phoenicia.

Arnold Lipsett of Walden fractured skull in auto race at Ellenville fair grounds.

Mrs. James Hicks of Albany avenue sustained fractured skull when hit by auto.

24.—Mrs. Frederick W. Freidhoff of Henry street killed at Saugerties by auto as she alighted from a bus.

Francis McShane of Newburgh had leg fractured in football game here.

25—Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals included in list of approved hospitals announced by American College of Surgeons.

Henry Pischa of Hurley killed in auto accident on Hurley road.

26.—$10,000 in city fire bonds sold at par to local banks by city treasurer.

The 110th annual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society held at Fair Street Reformed Church.

George Robinson of Pine street knocked down by auto on Boulevard.

Gardiner voted to purchase auto fire pumper.

27.—Harry H. Flemming was principal speaker at mass meeting held to oppose Sunday movies.

The Kingston Branch of the Zionist organization of America formed here.

Celtics defeated Kingston in opening basketball game here.

28.—Peter Brown of Whiteport swindled out of $2,500.

Dr. John T. Loughran delivered address to graduating class of Benedictine Hospital nursing school.

Texas Oil Company bought of M. Edgar Powley a tract of land along Rondout creek.

29.—A navy seaplane flew here from Rockaway in 58 minutes.

Margaret Falvey elected president of Prisma Society of Kingston high school.

30.—Ogden L. Mills and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., addressed big Republican rally here.

Mrs. Harry Shaver of Flatbush road died of injuries received from a buzz saw.

Engineer George E Fisher of Weehawken who ran first West Shore train to Kingston retired.

31.—Deer were reported plentiful in Catskills.

Immanuel Lutheran Church extended call to the Rev. Walter C. Birkner of Elyria, Ohio, to become pastor.

Evangelist Harold Strathearn opened series of meetings at Wurts Street Baptist Church.

November.

1.—Mercantile Bowling League organized for season at Y. M. C. A.

Trolley and bus lines filed petition with public service commission asking for 8 1-3 cent ticket fare and straight ten cent cash fare.

2.—Election Day. Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck re-elected Supreme court judge; Harcourt J. Pratt re-elected to Congress; Arthur H. Wicks elected state senator; Millard Davis re-elected to assembly; Arthur Rice elected sheriff.

Sunday movies in Kingston defeated by 207 votes.

3.—Common council went on record as opposed to a ten cent trolley fare.

Downtown Business Men's Association appointed committee to urge city officials for more street lights in business section.

Kingston Kiwanis Club met with Dairymen's League at New Paltz.

George Mahoney accidentally shot himself hunting near Ellenville.

4.—The Rev. Eugene A. Duggan of St. Joseph's Church transferred to Holy Trinity in New York, and Father Boyle named as his successor here.

Tri-County Light & Power Company awarded $89,870 by Gilboa reservoir and Shandaken tunnel commission.

Poultney Bigelow was the speaker at Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., meeting.

5.—Cornelius Hume resigned as treasurer of Ulster County Tuberculosis committee after 17 years service, and Charles Snyder elected his successor.

Milton T. Townsend elected president of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.

6.—Augustus Stopski of Fourth avenue injured when his auto upset at West Hurley.

Judge Henry E. McKenzie's report as secretary of Riverview Cemetery, Inc., of Port Ewen, created somewhat of a sensation at annual meeting of Cemetery Association in Port Ewen.

Bishop Manning laid corner stone of St. John's Church on Albany avenue.

7.—Mayor Morris Block died in New York city following an operation on his throat.

Edgar J. Dempsey, alderman-at-large, became city's mayor.

Four prisoners escaped from Napanoch.

8.—Bobby Rodell of Stephan street bitten in leg by police dog.

Four-month-old child of Edward Kato of Hasbrouck avenue slightly burned when its crib caught fire.

City boards met and adopted resolutions of respect in memory of Mayor Morris Block.

Annual basketball jamboree held at Y. M. C. A.

9.—Mrs. Louis LeFever of Gardiner won first prize in state-wide contest of New York State Home Bureau Federation.

Heavy rain fall added a billion gallons to Ashokan reservoir.

Body of Mayor Block viewed by thousands as it lay in state at city hall.

Roscoe V. Elsworth elected presi-

...f Ulster County Supervisors' Association.

...—A "Membership League" was ...ised at local Y. M. C. A.

...neral of Mayor Morris Block ...d at Temple Emanuel was largely ...tended.

Storm King highway blocked by a ...ck slide.

11.—Armistice Day ball held at armory by American Legion.

12.—Annual Father and Son banquet held at Y. M. C. A.

Common council hears trolley road will withdraw application for increased fare if city withdraw opposition to use of Broadway crossing.

Mrs. Edgar B. Schepmoes badly hurt when knocked down by automobile.

13.—Lieutenant Russell Laine of Salvation Army transferred to Beacon.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts elected officers.

14.—Miss Margaret Slattery addressed big woman's rally at St. James Church.

Zionist district meeting held at Orpheum Theatre.

Miss Loretta Van Amburg broke leg in fall at home on Wall street.

15.—Live wire killed Joseph Moscha of Marlborough at Cedarcliff.

Arthur Miller and James Brophy injured when auto upset near Lake Katrine.

Hudson River Golf Association held annual meeting.

Fred Ahlberg had leg broken when auto upset near New Paltz.

16.—Annual fair and turkey dinner of Rondout Presbyterian Church held.

Mountain section hard hit by storm and flood; U. & D. railroad tied up when Esopus creek went on rampage; Phoenicia partly inundated, bridges carried away and roads washed out.

James O'Connor of Johnston avenue badly injured when struck by an automobile.

Pioneer Veterans of F-51 held third semi-annual pig roast.

The Rev. Charles B. Smith pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, tendered "pounding" by congregation, it being his birthday.

17.—Public service commission granted trolley road's application to use Broadway crossing, provided city withdrew its opposition.

Ulster & Delaware railroad train service resumed.

Downtown Business Men's Association decide to have community Christmas tree and Santa Claus downtown.

18.—Education board hears that school children had saved $89,567.44.

Isadore Lancer of Albany avenue found guilty of arson by a jury in county court.

19.—Dr. William J. O'Leary died at his home on Fair street.

Dr. Ira T. Landrith addressed big Christian Endeavor rally in First Dutch Church.

Announced that Sharpe mansion forming part of Governor Clinton Hotel property, would be used for additional rooming accommodations.

Presbytery of North River planned pension fund drive at meeting held in Poughkeepsie.

20.—Rondout National Bank purchased building on Strand, housing Johnston's drug store, Abraham's millinery, Bank Arcade and offices of Dr. A. A. Stern, intending to erect modern banking institution in future.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey issued Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

21.—Evangelist Strathearn held closing services in Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Sergeant James V. Simpson confined to his home by blood poisoning, received when bitten by a stray cat.

22.—Joseph H. Hines killed in fall from a tree at his home on Moore street.

Isidore Lancer, found guilty of arson, sentenced to three years, six months at Dannemora.

23.—Uptown Business Men's Association organized and plans for special Christmas display announced.

Gayheart Engle of High Falls struck and injured by a truck while working on Palenville-Catskill road.

Ruth Draper gave recital at high school under auspices of Junior League.

24.—Augustus Stopski of Fourth avenue fractured shoulder in a fall.

Local T. B. Hospital characterized as "worst in the state" by state inspector of State Board of Charities.

25.—Thanksgiving Day union services held in Kingston high school with sermon by the Rev. E. G. Reith of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Firebug kept fire department busy extinguishing five fires on Thomas and Cornell streets during early morning hours.

26.—Thomas Gray of Ellenville dropped dead on Fair street.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey held public hearing on local laws increasing salaries of city assessor and city treasurer from $1,500 to $2,500 per year.

27.—Mendelssohn Club took part in concert of Associated Glee Clubs of America broadcast from auditorium of Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia.

28.—The Order of the De Molay held services in Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Kingston's delegation of "Y" boys to Older Boys' Conference at Buffalo, returned home.

29.—Miss Marie F. Redmond, R. N., resigned position at Kingston City Hospital to accept similar position in large hospital at Atlanta, Ga.

The W. F. & R. shipyard awarded contract to build 12 flat scows for the Hartley Scow Company of New York.

30.—First National Bank mailed out its Christmas Club checks totaling about $50,000.

Richard Warren Harding, five years old, drowned in small pond on the old Donovan tract near Marius street.

Equalization report adopted by board of supervisors.

December.

1.—$150,000 in water board bonds sold at premium of $1,365 to New York bonding house.

Downtown Business Men's Association began work on street decorations for holiday season.

Winter weather enveloped city.

2.—Annual banquet of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association held at Epworth Hall at which time it was announced that a pageant would take place of annual Farm Bureau picnic in 1927.

Christmas Club savings in Kingston amounted to $290,000.

Community Christmas tree erected on lower Broadway by Downtown Business Men's Association.

3.—Frank J. Potter, for past 18 years president of Ulster County Agricultural Society, announced he was not candidate for re-election at annual meeting.

Weiner Hose Company elected officers.

4.—First zero weather of season with Hudson river and Rondout creek frozen from shore to shore.

Announced that new $100,000 addition in rear of Kingston City Hospital was rapidly nearing completion.

5.—Elks' memorial services held.

Mrs. Henry A. Balz broke leg in fall on Lucas avenue.

First real snow storm of season broke over city, a foot of snow falling. Street department started work at noon opening streets to traffic.

Mrs. Casper Principie of Washington avenue, burned by hot coals when her kitchen range exploded.

Choral Club of Albany Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C., rendered sacred song service in St. Mary's Church.

6.—Street department still busy opening city's streets to traffic.

Fred Spangenberger of West Chester street broke leg in fall on way to work at U. & D. shops.

Zero weather gripped city, as low as 15 degrees below zero being reported.

7.—Board of supervisors adopted resolution that Ulster county make provision for a suitable tuberculosis hospital.

Common council appointed committee to consider revision of city's zoning law.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Medical Society held at the Governor Clinton.

8.—Salary increases for county judge and surrogate recommended by supervisors' committee.

Captain James Cannon of Hone street, of Cornell Line tug Victoria, drowned in North river.

State Tax Commission upheld city's appeal. Decision required adjustment which takes form of crediting city and nine towns the amounts tax board says were illegally paid in 1924, charging such total against remaining eleven towns.

9.—County budget adopted by supervisors effected saving of over $60,000.

Upper Hudson river was closed to navigation by ice.

Police designated hills for coasting here.

9.—Merchants' Credit Association enjoyed banquet at the Governor Clinton.

Norman Deyo, eight years old, of Westkill, died at Kingston City Hospital of injuries received while coasting.

10.—Clarence A. Hoornbeck of Ellenville elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society.

Another snowfall enveloped city, several inches of snow falling.

An operetta, "The Japanese Girl", given by High School students at Kingston High School.

11.—Reade's Kingston Theatre closed for two weeks to be transformed into modern playhouse.

Santa Claus, two of them arrived in city, one uptown in morning, other downtown in afternoon, and were greeted by band and army of children.

Sanford J. Magee elected president of Ulster County Society in New York at annual meeting.

Mrs. Louise Wallace of Lake Katrine had skull fractured when hit by automobile.

12.—Body of Alfred J. Schabot of First avenue, missing since December 3, found floating in river off Kingston Point.

Large tow of the Marine Transit Corporation passed Kingston on way to New York.

13.—A. L. Harder appointed division commercial supervisor of New York Telephone Company with headquarters in Albany; F. C. Potter was appointed division commercial agent while S. M. English became local commercial manager.

Ulster County Auto Club held annual meeting, electing officers and adopting service system in charge of a secretary.

14.—Hudson river was filled with floating ice.

Lyman Perrine drowned in Rondout creek.

Borst Grocery Company purchased Swart grocery on St. James street.

15.—Announced that William H. Niles had resigned from Everett & Treadwell Company to organize the T. & A. Sales and Manufacturing Company.

Police board met, adopted budget and new working schedule for police on reserve duty at City Hall.

16.—The tug Edwin Chilton of Marine Transit Corporation, damaged by fire caused by an oil stove in pilot house at Newburgh.

Announced that the Rev. Dr. Ernest Clapp had resigned as pastor of New Paltz Reformed Church.

17.—It cost $1.08 per day for each City Home inmate during past year Superintendent Edmonston reported at annual meeting.

Mrs. Anna Lauren elected worthy matron of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., at annual meeting.

Education board decided to allow High School students to dance until 11:30 at night.

18.—Steamer Poughkeepsie made last trip of season between Kingston and New York.

Tug Mead lost her rudder in Rondout creek.

Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Company bought Catskill and Cairo railroad for $2,119 at public auction at court house.

Tug Ronan sunk in New York harbor.

19.—One thousand men attended Holy Name rally at St. Mary's Church.

20.—Dr. Elbert DuBois Loughran found dead on couch in his office on Fair street.

Ulster County Bar Association tendered dinner to Judge Pierce S. Russell at Stuyvesant Hotel.

21.—Common council by vote of 6 to 5 withdrew its opposition to trolley cars using Broadway crossing.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey resigned as alderman-at-large.

The Real Estate Board of Kingston and vicinity organized at a dinner at the Governor Clinton.

Manager George H. Wartman of Governor Clinton resigned to take charge of new Half Moon Hotel at Coney Island.

22.—Supply of Christmas trees all sold Kingston retail dealers announced.

West Shore railroad began work of ripping up planking on Broadway crossing preparatory to relaying trolley frog that had been ordered replaced by public service commission.

23.—Walter Fitzgerald of West Union street appointed a policeman by police board.

Philip Ring of Catherine street injured while coasting, by auto.

Edward Norton and William Plantthaber, two young boys, injured while coasting when their sled collided with an auto.

24.—There were 24,299 enrolled voters in Ulster county election board announced.

Rain storm made walking extremely slippery and dangerous.

Miss Jane A. Mack of Downs street fractured arm in fall.

Joseph Van Wagenen of Gage street had narrow escape when West Shore train wrecked his auto on Gage street crossing.

25.—Charles Styles and Lillian Abl injured when hit by auto on Abeel street.

Reade's Kingston Theatre, which had been entirely remodeled and enlarged, was reopened.

26.—Heavy snow fall followed by below zero weather here.

Two men were burned to death and two injured when flimsy boarding house of Nawn Construction Company at Gilboa was destroyed by fire.

27.—Frank Rizzo and Fred Barber, prisoners in Ulster county jail, started fire by piling mattresses in corner and setting them on fire, filling jail with smoke.

Alderman C. Ray Everett elected alderman-at-large by common council.

Mayor Dempsey held public hearing on city charter which called for raising of $828,00.66.

Edward J. Hillis elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

28.—Federal officers raided Hollywood Inn at Rifton and placed proprietor under arrest.

Eltinge Saunders, a Greene county lunatic, escaped from State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, stole auto which he stalled close to West Shore tracks at Esopus where he was finally caught.

John Tancredi purchased N. H. Fessenden's block of stock in Herbert Brush Company.

29.—J. Charles Snyder of Twelfth ward resigned as supervisor to become member of county election board.

Edward M. Stanbrough appointed supervisor by Mayor Dempsey.

Annual banquet of Supervisors' Association held at Hotel Stuyvesant.

30.—Announced that Mayor H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville would resign as mayor of village the first of the year.

Uptown Merchants' Association decided to hold cooperative clearance sale early in January.

31.—Engineer John L. Richards of O'Neil street made his last trip and retired from active service on West Shore railroad.

Rondout National Bank had electric clock with chimes installed on Strand front of its bank building.

Montrepose Cemetery Association bought the Mrs. E. N. Reed residence adjoining the cemetery.

CITY MARRIAGES.

Weddings of Local Interest During the Year 1926.

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January.

1.—Thomas E. Hayes and Margaret F. Heidecamp.

7.—Francis Fede and Lauretta McLean.

8.—Delmare Dart and Beatrice Evelyn Bonesteel.

Timothy R. Conlin and Kathryn A. Reilly.

11.—Arthur Parks and Helen Mae Herrick.

12.—David McSherry and Mary C. Huffner.

15.—Osterhoudt Phillips and Daisy Fatum.

16.—Charles E. Bishop and Ethel M. Green.

17.—Frank Benincase and Susie Martino.

18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evory celebrated golden wedding on Grand street.

19.—Welder Dawson and Mabel Fitzgerald.

20.—Everett F. Embree and Myrtle V. Boss.

23.—Harold Steeger and Mary Hommell.

24.—Thomas Amato and Agnes R. Demiskie.

30.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Phoenicia celebrated 55th wedding anniversary here.

31.—Edward F. Melville and Pearl J. Keizer.

February.

1.—Joseph F. Brown and Marie Veronica Huber.

6.—Charles R. Lyons and Harriet McKee.

7.—Joseph A. Olseski and Helen Prusack.

9.—Raymond Steward and Mary Setera.

14.—Matthew J. Jordan and Margaret F. Flannery.

Peter Szczypca and Anna Rydzewski.

15.—John F. Burns and Mary Semher.

19.—Henry J. DeWitt and Sadie Elmendorf.

20.—Roy Van Aken and Flossie Decker.

25.—Harold Jones and Frances A. Anderson.

26.—Frank F. Smith and Beatrice Crum.

27.—Roy Van Aken and Flossie Decker.

John Ragany and Elizabeth Korach.

March.

5.—James E. Quigley and Carrie M. Heppner.

6.—John Mills Onderdonk and Henriett Louise Mortier.

14.—Vreson R. Smith and Annabelle R. Williams.

15.—Arthur J. Fisnle and Claudia H. North.

17.—Harry Ridge and Elizabeth Murray.

18.—George R. Newell and Lucy Rose.

22.—Percy Hough and Amy M. S. Loenda.

April.

2.—William A. Wrigg and Mary P. H. DuBois.

3.—Perry N. North and Ruth I. Hockin.

Charles Terwilliger and Katharine O. Van Keuren.

4.—Frank W. Rafferty and Gertrude A. Rafferty.

George E. Lifer and Martha J. Kendrick.

John Von Gonsic and Louise Havlin.

Norman J. Swibold and Tressa Mae Nichols.

Myron E. Griffin and Frances Catherine Kidney.

Harold H. Stingel and Bessie Squire.

Burton C. Decker and Mary A. McTaggart.

7.—Philip Zaccheo and Marie Comarata.

10.—Bennett E. Rose and Margaret S. Lathan.

Leon A. Smith and Doris M. Barnes.

15.—Edward Howard and Catherine O'Brien.

16.—Juan Avenido and Susie Copeland.

18.—William Connors and Teresa Weber.

Joseph J. Mancuso and Isabel M. Herb.

21.—Matthew B. Conner and Maybelle Hudler.

24.—William Whitson and Emily T. Smith.

25.—Michael F. Henry and Loretta T. Snyder.

Harry J. Ertelt and Margaret G. Fabiszak.

27.—Milton Winne and Helen Clisky.

29.—William A. Wrigg and Mary DuBois.

30.—Reynolds B. Carr and A. Margaret Myer.

May.

2.—Paul Thiel and Irene Coones.

Lewis F. Cross and Jennie M. Otis.

5.—Martin Henry Keller and Elizabeth Rose Doyle.

6.—Thomas E. Dugan and Louise J. Reinhardt.

8.—Andrew W. Plapp and Anna S. M. Rabe.

12.—Michael J. Murray and Catherine Chase.

15.—Henry Joseph Beichert and Anna H. Ebelshauser.

16.—Walter W. Lutz and Esther F. Scully.

Angelo Culjak and Angela Kline.

19.—Carrol F. Kearney and Helen Doremus Livingston.

22.—Merritt Van Wagenen and Anna Shelley.

Howard M. Legg and Hazel Osternoudt.

Andrew W. Plapp and Anna S. M. Rabe.

24.—Ulysses G. Taylor and Lillian T. Wolven.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lathrop Gray celebrated golden wedding.

George A. Justice and Dorothy Lemon.

25.—Carmine Marinucci and Rose M. Amarello.

Albert Washor and Beatrice Katz.

29.—John J. Roosa and Alice Broadhead.

30.—Kenneth Van Nosdall and Lillian Holle.

June.

5.—Edward J. Muller and Gladys May Craw.

Thomas McGrane and Frances Powell.

6.—John Scharschu and Margaret McCardle.

William Grimm and Frances E. Chambers.

Kenneth Hendricks and Elizabeth Olseski.

7.—Richard B. Schick and Gertrude Dooley.

8.—Elmer Deyo and Louise Donaldson.

10.—Cecil and Hester Schumaker.

14.—John H. Scheu and Dorothy E. Thoma.

15.—Thomas McGrane and Frances Powell.

19.—Frederick A. Meeker and Helen M. Schwab.

Walter A. Richter and Freda Sudheimer.

20.—Clarence W. Perry and Margaret G. Castor.

Charles M. Lord and Agnes Marie Fox.

John Meyer and Margaret Bieltzhofer.

23.—Frank Murray and Margaret Farrell.

24.—John J. Mulholland and Carrie Dunn.

26.—Dr. Julius I. Gifford and Marie Ferrell.

Burton Christiana and Helen Davis.

Granville Bush and Nancy J. Mills.

Albert B. Spitzer and Margaret Kennedy Edinger.

Hiram T. Decker and Grace Campbell Lounsbery.

Calvin Wyant and Elizabeth M. Brown.

27.—Raymond Charles Schatzel and Margaret Mary Coffey.

Leonard Sickler and Olive Catherine Terwilliger.

28.—James J. Lynch and Marie Pindar.

Arthur R. Bailey and Margaret Bailey.

29.—Charles Ahl and Alice Coughlin.

30.—Irving S. Smith and Gertie J. Tidquist.

Joseph Celuch and Florence Pierce.

July.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weeks celebrated golden wedding.

2.—Fred Zigrest and Hazel Bunten.

4.—Vincent Curtin and Kathryn Kendrick.

8.—Albert E. Risley and Margaret Riseley.

11.—Henry Long and Augusta Vizoski.

Michael Wagner and Elizabeth Ewel.

Leroy J. Dickerson and Carrie G. Mahoney.

15.—Walter Brown and Sarah Marshall.

16.—Gust Versenetis and Philomena Fratiselli.

George L. Snyder and Louisa Bailey.

19.—William A. Carroll and Anna C. Flitnick.

20.—George L. Snyder and Louisa Bailey.

21.—Thomas J. Keeser and Fannie Hack.

25.—Kenneth L. Houghtaling and Mary L. Straley.

28.—Earle Johnston and Beatrice Sterritt.

Arthur R. Bailey and Margaret Bailey.

30.—Clark S. Neher and Gertrude Eva Shultis.

August.

1.—Anthony Spadafora and Rose Carpino.

2.—William J. Bence and Margaret Helen Kelder.

3.—Joseph M. Watson and Anna M. Gallagher.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wiberg celebrated silver wedding at home on Walnut street.

6.—Huntington S. Parish and Fern Anna Turner.

8.—Nicholas M. Reis and Hannah Marie Finn.

14.—Harry Goldstein and Adeline Lasher.

17.—Gordon N. Keenan and Elizabeth Morse.

18.—Joseph N. Mower and Selina V. Roux.

Dr. William Demarest and Adelaide May.

19.—Charles F. Mahrbeck and Blanche Eldridge.

25.—Stanley Kruzenski and Hilda Kelsch.

William G. Dittus and Marguerite Grimes.

27.—William Van Dyke and Genevieve Clarke.

28.—Burton L. Haver and Sarah E. Davis.

29.—Fred E. Weeks and Orra G. Avery.

September.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver celebrated 51st wedding anniversary at home of Mrs. W. R. Anderson in Ponckhockie.

George G. Wright and Margaret Moore.

4.—John Turner Bond and Etta R. Smith.

Harry Heiser and Mary E. Morris.

5.—Reynolds Van Keuren and Beatrice Mann.

Benjamin Short and Beatrice Breithaupt.

Walter Hornbeck and Gladys N. Wolfersteig.

Ralph M. Nickerson and Louise E. Wiedemann.

6.—Russell R. Dana, Jr., and Margaret H. Bodkin.

8.—H. Warren Hartwig and Mildred B. LeRoy.

William G. Merritt and Florence E. DuBois.

Arthur S. Ballard and Anna M. Long.

9.—Albert H. Demerest and Thelma C. Taber.

John Rowe and Blanche Watts.

11.—John C. Connelly and Louise K. DeMocher.

12.—Aaron Gray and S. Laura Moore.

Stuart S. Randall and Lila I. Philips.

Fred Wilkesmann and May Auchmoody.

16.—Thomas V. McCardle and Margaret M. Pillsworth.

19.—Michael C. Maunovich and Selena H. Kallaway.

Edward Rothery and Kathryn Weick.

20.—George H. Marsh and Mrs. Clyde F. Wiggins.

William Fales Snyder and Ethel LeClair Rose.

Robert J. Baylor and Mildred E. Shultis.

21.—Page Hamlett and Lettie Mae Ferguson.

22.—John Radenberg and Antoinette Grahs.

23.—Michael A. Ward and Anna Bauer.

26.—Louis Albert Waldron and May H. Foss.

William A. Lawless and Esther Colburn.

John Amato and Mildred Herb.

Bernard Kaminski and Jane Klonowski.

27.—George A. Caddy and Jennie A. Leonard.

28.—Lee E. Hotaling and Frances J. Ackerman.

Crawford Short and Edna Shoemaker.

William Marxhausen and Mollie Bode.

29.—J. Nelson Miles and Marguerite M. Schatzel.

Ben H. Kenyon and Bertha E. Selzer.

Philip Colhicco and Frances Smith.

October.

3.—Frederick M. Gruber and Marie McMahon.

6.—Francis Graney and Gertrude Dermody.

7.—Richard Wade and Beatrice Sampson.

9.—Arthur Lewis Smith and Francella Caroline Anderson.

Frederick C. Caster and Anna Sellier.

10.—Carl L. Mehm and Marguerite L. O'Mara.

Clarence H. Harris and Evelyn V. Dolson.

Irving Siegler and Dorothy Levine.

11—Roy Hoskins and Louise Libbern.

Murray Saunders and Florence Snyder.

12.—Thomas H. Lawyer and Julia Kearney.

14.—Alexander J. Radell and Margaret F. Mauer.

16.—John C. Bouton and Dorothy E. Ellsworth.

Charles W. Shultis and Hilda Kolts.

Francis D. Mahoney, Jr., and Sarah E. Mathews.

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mould.

Edwin C. Cowdrey and Margaret Marie Sheeley.

17.—Edward Wylod and Lyda Lord.

18.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Thomas celebrated golden wedding.

20.—John N. Cordts and Katharine Anne Dean.

21.—Clifford Addis and Lillian Schoonmaker.

22.—Millard H. Rowe and Mary E. Haynes.

24.—George J. Schaatz and Lena M. Kohler.

Ralph F. Hemmel and Lena K. Henniager.

25.—James J. Davis and Marguerite Woolheater.

27.—Irving R. Bush and Josephine A. Bechtold.

28.—Henry J. Spardie and Helen Ryan.

31.—Robert Smith and Dorothy Ackerman.

Frank A. Colvin and Anna C. Lindhurst.

Robert Smith and Dorothea Ackerman.

November.

3.—William Bradley and Theresa Tessio.

4.—Walter J. Benjamin and Bertha Brown.

5.—Victor E. Snyder and Mary M. Vetter.

6.—Richard Warren and Mae M. Mockaber.

8.—George B. Smith and Sarah F. Griffith.

12.—Lewis H. Hart and Beatrice DeWitt.

14.—James R. Palen and Juanita Coutant.

William D. Dickson and Alice R. Brodhead.

John J. Mazdin and Helen R. Wroblewski.

16.—Alfred E. Otto and Olivier M. Parish.

17.—Webster H. Crane and Ethel Sickler.

20.—Harry C. Anderson and Florence E. Hornbeck.

21.—Frank Smith and Emily J. Carle.

22.—Gerald Perry and Caroline Bruck.

25.—Thomas McAuliffe and Anna McSpiritt.

Charles Relyea and Ann Taylor.

28.—Asa J. Rider and J. Anna Thiel.

Edward W. Morrison and Margaret E. Kiser.

29.—John W. Gleason and Lillian Teetsel.

Peter L. Fillipone and Katherine V. Reynolds.

December.

1.—John J. Reilly and Catherine M. Jordon.

4.—Raymond R. Webster and Anna A. Dederick.

6.—Elisha Vandross and Eleanor Porter.

8.—Raymond I. Mooney and Sarah Mower.

24.—John Jansen and Beulah Krom.

25.—Raymond H. Wilmott and Kathryn E. Flick.

Harrison M. Barnes and Gladys M. Longendyke.

29.—T. Joseph Reis and Gertrude Beichert.

30.—Albert L. Higham and Carrie Hatinger.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY.

The following list of weddings of local interest outside the city has been compiled for The Freeman:

January.

1.—Wilson Shannon Chapman and Elizabeth Black at Woodstock.

2.—Albert C. Snyder and Rosalie W. Truka, both of Asbury, at Saugerties.

4.—Earl Crandall and Ethel Peck at Grand View, N. J.

6.—Emerson Higgins and Elizabeth Crispell, both of Kingston, in Port Ewen.

7.—James Kouhoupt and Mary Kainal, both of Kingston, at Highland.

Joseph H. Forman of Kingston and Anetta Rosenberg of New York, in New York.

9.—Lester Snyder and Lucy Stone, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Jacob Yunkel Ruben and Mollie Klutz of New York at Mombaccus.

10.—Arthur Hermann and Rae Millens, both of Kingston, in New York.

James Cardinale and Nettie Grant, both of Glasco, at Catskill.

14.—Edwin D. Cusack of Kingston and Theresa Rita Shiels of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

16.—Paul E. Kelder of Kingston and Florence Van Leuvan of Walden, at Walden.

S. Barrett Wygant of Marlborough and Louise Thompson in Wilmington, N. C.

17.—Michael E. Donlon, Jr., and Emma Irene Desmond, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

19.—Francis McGrath of Troy and Melba Simmons of Kingston in Troy.

21.—Edward J. Kavin and Sarah Hunt in Jersey City.

C. August Reese of Malden and Ruth Mealon of Becsemer, Pa., at Jamestown, N. Y.

23.—Emmett McCarthy of Saugerties and Dorothy Reardon of Corona, in New York.

24.—John Ferraro and Lillian Marabell, both of Glasco, at Glasco.

26.—Gordon J. Eck and Ethel Coscrove, both of Lackawack, at Napanoch.

27.—Marriage of John Cochran and Norma Israel, formerly of Kingston, announced.

31.—John W. Harding and Bessie N. Stokes, both of East Kingston, at Flatbush.

Flaviano Ciccarelli of Cementon and Laura Scarcelli of Glasco in Glasco.

Dr. R. S. Sargent and Fannie Mason at St. Petersburg, Florida.

February.

2.—George Vandemark of Ellenville and Mary Ella DeGroot of Kerhonkson at Ellenville.

C. Austin Brown and Mildred Bliss, both of Lackawack, at Napanoch.

Cosmos Costello and Martha C. Huboltz, both of Kingston, in Port Ewen.

6.—William L. Maxwell and Charlotte L. Haley in Saugerties.

Leonard Dingee and Margaret Dirk at Highland.

7.—Harry Kaplan and Regina K. Goldberg, both of Kingston, at New York.

8.—Joseph Clarendon McClure and Venitia Danner Bacon at Mobile, Alabama.

Orvis M. Lavch of Worcester, Mass., and Christine DuBois of Ellenville, at Worcester.

10.—Austin G. Howe and Beulah E. Hornbeck at Poughkeepsie.

12.—William F. Brandow of Catskill and Katherine Whitney of Saugerties, in New York.

Alfred S. Draper of West Point and Gladys M. Philips of Highland, at Newburgh.

14.—Albert L. Schopinski and Hilda M. Palmatier in Highland.

Edward Sickler and Hazel Whitaker in Saugerties.

Jack Leventhal and Helen Shapiro in New York.

15.—Charles Sanzaline and Marie Fay at East Kingston.

16.—Philip F. LeFevre and Nell L. Chambers at Seattle, Wash.

20.—Morris Bernard of Bayonne, N. J., and Cecelia Cohen of Saugerties at Flatbush.

23.—Oliver K. Craig of Tillson and Kathryn Rowe of Bloomington, at Bloomington.

28.—Arthur E. DuBois of New Paltz and Alice Rose of Clintondale, at Modena.

March.

3.—Philip Happy and Grace Schoonmaker at Centerville.

6.—Robert Lynn Schumann and Dorothy DuMont in Rochester, N. Y.

7.—Frank Pennock and Ethel Clack, both of Marlborough, at Marlborough.

9.—Douglas Shultis of Woodstock and Lillian Whitaker of Saugerties at Saugerties.

12.—Raymond L. Keator of Port Ewen and Ida A. Magee of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

13.—Ira Zimmerman and Clover Tschirky Chambers, both of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

16.—Harry Lane of Wittenberg and Ethel Mae Johnson of Shady, at Ashokan.

17.—Benjaman Dixon and Nina E. Weeks, both of Kingston, at Hurley.

Jerome Countryman and Everald West, both of Napanoch, at Napanoch.

20.—Richard G. Atkins and Olive Brown in New Paltz.

23.—Claude E. Benjamin and Blanche Marie Rose in New Paltz.

27.—Charles L. Vogt and Ruth C. Cahill, both of Kingston, in Gardiner.

Orville E. Carney of Port Ewen and Elizabeth Frederick of this city, at Yonkers.

29.—Roland V. Sawyer and Harriet Fowler of this city in St. Augustine, Florida.

31.—David Burr Todd and Marjorie A. Baker, both of Mapledale, at Stone Ridge.

April.

3.—William Annetts of Poughkeepsie and Helen Messinger of Saugerties in Saugerties.

Oscar Short of Saugerties and Frida Hamen of Woodstock at Saugerties.

William J. Duggan and Florence Irene Hanney, both of Ossining, in New York.

4.—Benjamin DeGraff of Montoma and Caroline Sholl of Phoenicia, at Phoenicia.

Percy W. Gaddis and Alice J. Marsden, both of Ruby, at Saugerties.

Matthew P. Garry of Schenectady and Helen Elgo of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

Arthur J. Ford and Clementine M. Lafferty at Allaben.

Gordon H. Robertson of Catskill and Helen A. Hillje of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

7.—Robert A. House and Dorothy Fuchs, both of Esopus, at Esopus.

9.—Alfred W. Hudson and Berenice Bloomer at Flushing, L. I.

10.—Claude James Markle and Anna Catherine Benjamin, both of Kingston, at Hurley.

11.—Glenford N. Kraus and Emma L. Spader of Middletown, in Middletown.

Dr. William Alvin Cook and Estelle M. Canavan of New York in New York.

13.—George Elder Hillson of Kingston and Violet Mouse of Tarryton, at Tarrytown.

15.—Elmer J. Williams of Scranton, Pa., and Gertrude E. Ballard of Kingston, at Baldwin, Pa.

17.—Edmund Osborn and Hope Persons at Highland.

William B. Healey and Pauline Bruder in New York.

18.—Irvin Lee Johnston of Madison, Va., and Margaret Coutant Winter of Kingston, at Bloomington.

19.—Raymond M. Amell and Florence H. Burrell, both of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

23.—John K. Ashton and Elizabeth E. Elliott, both of Lloyd, at New Paltz.

24.—Frank F. Walker and Ursula Coykendall in New York.

Herbert Egan and Mary Emma Elmendorf in Hurley.

Vernon J. Kelder of Napanoch and Gladys Schoonmaker of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

25.—Fred Conner of Cottekill and Alice Whispell of Kingston, in Stone Ridge.

26.—Louis H. Lebert of Kingston and Anna Treder of Mt. Vernon in New York.

30.—Merritt Crispell and Etta B. Osterhoudt in Stone Ridge.

May.

2.—Paul Thiel and Irena Coones, both of Kingston, at Olive Bridge.

10.—Harry Ricks in Veteran and Ethel Zahn of Saugerties at Katsbaan.

11.—Joseph A. Steeley of Rosendale and Ruth Gertren of High Falls at Rosendale.

14.—Arlington Mergendahl and Sarah Laing at Round Lake.

16.—George R. Vincent of Port Ewen and Blanche W. Spencer of New Lebanon at Lebanon.

20.—Edward J. Dorsey and Freda Kniffin of Marlborough at Marlborough.

22.—George Whitney and Margaret Vedder of Saugerties at Palenville.

23.—James T. Baldwin and Rae Welch in Saugerties.

Karl A. Schwark and Gladys Scott in Brooklyn.

27.—Kenneth Van Kleeck and Maude Van Demark at Ellenville.

29.—Cuthbert Marshall of Olive Bridge and Marcel Bush of Vly married at Stone Ridge.

30.—Roy L. Freeman and Alice M. Bennett in Ellenville.

31.—William Morey and Gwendolyn Eckert in Brooklyn.

June.

1.—Edward Cambell Westervelt and Gladys Hull in New York.

2.—William E. Browne and Mary J. Holmer of Kingston in New York.

John Matthew Neal of Kingston and Zona Mary Taylor of Cornwall at Cornwall.

5.—John Stauble of Hurley and Marie Farrell of New York in New York.

6.—Joseph Mavone, Jr., of Saugerties and Genevieve Di Caprio at Catskill.

Daniel Dougherty of Kingston and Mary Manalon of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

John Redman of Kingston and Esther Tucker of Port Ewen, at Port Ewen.

Frank Vaccnli and Rose Realmuto at Highland.

8.—David S. Crosby and Mildred E. Linster in Seward.

9.—John E. Crager and Bessie DuBois in New York.

11.—Moses McMullen, Jr., of Marlborough and Carrie Johnson of Newburgh, at Newburgh.

12.—Charles Lockwood of Wallkill and Lena Abrams of Butterville at New Paltz.

14.—William Durin of Poughkeepsie and Beatrice Riley of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

James A. Donahue and Kathryn Carlin, both of Gardiner, at Gardiner.

15.—Jesse Burger of Newark, N. J., and Mary Elizabeth Wilhelm of Napanoch, at Ellenville.

16.—Harry Ackert of Poughkeepsie and Helen Pine of Fourth Binnewater, at Fourth Binnewater.

17.—Asa Gray of Spring Glen and Margaret Hill of Monticello at Monticello.

18.—Fred Barnhardt and Mildred Wood in Ellenville.

19.—Alton Parker Hall and Emmaline Grace at Bethlehem, Pa.

Selwyn Lozier of Poughkeepsie and Helen M. Terwilliger of Modena at Poughkeepsie.

Laurin Abrams of Ohioville and Anna Gagney of Eltings Corners at New Paltz.

20.—Paul F. Fenwick of Poughkeepsie and Dorothy Robinson of Flatbush at Saugerties.

Kenneth Schaeffer and Suzane C. Barmann of Kingston, at Rochester.

Levi Becker of Saugerties and Beatrice Taylor of Butler, N. J., at Pompton Lake, N. J.

James V. Carlin and Margaret Murray of Gardiner at Verplanck.

21.—Frederick B. Smith and Agnes Shook of Lake Katrine at North Chile.

22.—James O. Phillips and Mary Pauline Warner in Ellenville.

23.—Frank E. Miller of Modena and Mary N. Conklin of Clintondale at Modena.

25.—Clyde C. Smith and Maude Wesley McManus in Washington, D. C.

26.—Hyman Tanenblatt and Rose Tanenblatt of Ellenville in Brooklyn.

Edward E. Sherley of Albany and Elizabeth Stroup at Niagara Falls.

Charles R. Sickler and Vera Margaret Van Steenbergh at Ashokan.

John P. Woolsey and Maude C. Cole in Hurley.

Alonzo R. Sagar of Creek Locks and Ora Margaret Deming of Kingston in Staatsburg.

Harold Bernstein and Josephine Cinquigrani at College Point, L. I.

Arthur Opitz of Kingston and Freida Opitz of Germany at Teaneck, N. J.

William J. Bosch and Myrtle Florence Irwin of Napanoch at Ellenville.

27.—Harry Vandermark of High Falls and Elizabeth J. Smith of Ulster Park at Ulster Park.

Walter Burrows Hannah, Jr. of Jersey City and Dora G. Shultis of St. Remy at St. Remy.

S. William Guyer and Lillian Mufson in New York.

John Newberry and Inez Elizabeth Peters in Saugerties.

Frank H. Terwilliger of Port Ewen and Alida P. Turck of Kingston at Camp Watson.

28.—Morton Graham and Margaret Sanford at Dry Brook.

29.—Ralph Henry Gurney and Harriet Haines Carman at St. Remy.

July.

3.—Otto Lange, Jr., of Bergenfield, N. J., and Annie Dauben of New York, in New York.

4.—Clarence Shufelt and Grace Oliver, both of West Camp, in Hudson.

Julius S. Kunle of Cementon and Lillian M. Legg of West Camp, at West Camp.

5.—Michael Vincent Green and Thorna Marie Clyne in Ellenville.

6.—Charles Yallum of Kingston and Lee Krosner of Hudson in New York.

Donald G. Hall of Charleston, S. C., and Frances W. Morris of Kingston.

7.—William Harold Boyd of Weehawken and Ella Scheid of North Bergen, N. J., at Woodcliff.

11.—Herbert Hymes and Sarah Boler, both of Glasco, at Glasco.

12.—David Purcell of Alligerville and Claude Tappen of Kyserike at Saugerties.

13.—Melvin Richards of New Paltz and Ida Decker of Libertyville at New Paltz.

14.—Joseph Brockema of Phoenicia and Lulu M. Hover of Catskill at North Canaan, Conn.

Dr. Warren I. Titus of Glen Clove, L. I., and Anna Haswell Whitmore at Coxsackie.

15.—Alfred Hollis and Bertha Parton, both of East Kingston, at Flatbush.

18.—Frederick Fox and Antoinette L. Hyde at Connelly.

George H. Gulnick, Jr., and Agnes M. Fouhy of Shandaken at Phoenicia.

Kenneth Martin of Saugerties and Edna May Davis of Marlborough at Saugerties.

19.—Marriage of Edward J. Moore and Clara Louise Spinneweber of Port Ewen announced.

21.—Antone Smith and Kathryn Van Dover, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

24.—Floyd W. Bower and Katherine Osterhoudt, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Chester McDowell and Madeline Wilkie in Ellenville.

25.—Morris Kaplan and Sadie Meyers of this city in New York.

Abraham Perlman and Elizabeth Levy of Kingston in Brooklyn.

26.—George F. Neary and Catherine M. Butler at Troy.

30.—Floyd J. Van Valkenburg of Hudson and Reland W. Jennings of Kingston in Flatbush.

31.—David Lazette and Mary Stone, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

August.

1.—Judge Augustus Shufeldt and Betty M. Smith, both of Kingston, at Wilmington, Del.

Robert W. Elliott and Maud Grant both of Kingston, at Flatbush.

2.—Daniel Curtin of Marlborough and Ella McCarthy at Newburgh.

3.—Harry Klein and Florence Meyer, both of Kingston, in New York.

4.—George Fitzgerald of Kingston and Frances De Marco of Brooklyn at Albany.

7.—Treadwell R. Wilson of Kingston and Ruth Hazel Marchant at Connelly.

William H. Tryer and Loretta Gillespie at Ellenville.

8.—Jack Maslick and Sara Adloff in New York.

Frank Augustine, Jr., and Althea Ebeling of Quarryville at Palenville.

Dr. Jacob Epstein and Anne D. Reebeck in Newburgh.

10.—Harry Shore and Gertrude Shifrin in Ellenville.

12.—Emmet P. Kane of Syracuse and Gertrude E. Burhans in Saugerties.

14.—John H. Bruins and Dorothy Irene Dangremond at Montrose, N. Y.

17.—Richard O. Benedict and Elizabeth Rich in Warren, Ohio.

21.—Parker Dawer of Kingston and Hester T. Loftus of Tunkhannock, Pa., at latter place.

Elmo F. Kirby and Hilda Joan Iserman in Rochester.

22.—Ira D. Beatty and Frances Mae Gibbs, both of Kingston, at Ridgefield Park, N. J.

23.—Henry M. Kraus and Alice W. Johnson in Saugerties.

25.—Otto Burns and Alice DePuy at Mettacahonts.

28.—Edward L. Merritt and Abigail Moore in New York.

Henry Bushley and Ethel Hull of Malden at Saugerties.

Albin M. Emler of Washington and Macel Green of Shokan at New York.

29.—Lester D. DuBois of Middletown and Jennie Frost of St. Remy, at Middletown.

Albert H. Snyder and Betsy Ann Gossoo of this city at Phoenicia.

September.

1.—Harold Steenburn and Anna Mae Krom, both of West Camp, at Catskill.

Walter Gridley and Martha Peebler in Lowville.

Kenneth W. Ohley of Saugerties and Mary Dorothy Hutt of Moose Creek, Ontario, at Moose Creek.

4.—Earl Terwilliger and Margaret Quick at New Paltz.

Charles P. Baker and Maude A. Loring at Ellenville.

Ernest Braden of Wallkill and Margaret L. Kaiser at Walden.

Arna Reed Miller and Anna Snyder of Katrine at Flatbush.

5.—George Haas and Martha Knaust of Saugerties at Saugerties.

6.—Raymond N. Couchman and Emily Brandow in Saugerties.

7.—Peter E. Brought and Katherine Deschler in Ellenville.

11.—C. B. S. Bishop of Sleightsburgh and Gertrude Lasher of Catskill, at Catskill.

Dorr Eugene Monroe of Kingston and Paige Whitmarsh of Schenectady in New York.

Arthur Markle and Eleana Schoonmaker, both of Kingston, in Eddyville.

11.—Ralph D. King of Newburgh and Margaret Ackert of New Paltz at New Paltz.

12.—Thomas W. Brookfield and Elizabeth C. Shults of Saugerties at Saugerties.

Philip J. O'Reilly of Esopus and Viola Nicholson in Brooklyn.

Edward S. Wolfersteig of Glasco and May Kimble of Saugerties at Katsbaan.

Philip Schaffer of Ellenville and Myrtle Martin of Warwick at Ellenville.

13.—Joseph J. Murphy and Katherine Martinelly in West New York.

14.—John Oliver and Clara Logan, both of Saugerties, at West Camp.

15.—John Milton Coon and Celia Riess, both of Montela, in Ellenville.

Melvin Lake of Walden and Emma D. Freer of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

18.—George L. Neiting and Helen S. Storm, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.

Samuel Burrows Smith of Kingston and Alice Louise Hall in Brooklyn.

John Kiesewetter and Anna E. Weidner, both of Jersey City, at Jersey City.

19.—Augustine Karabeck and Sara A. Gallagher in New York.

20.—Edward Lucas and Rachel Wells, both of Kingston, in Port Ewen.

22.—Bernard J. Roach and Dorothy M. Freeman, both of Kingston, in New York.

Carl W. Landers of Kingston and Catherine Mae Hommel of Haines Falls, at Tannersville.

24.—Larry Wright and Sylvia Coon, both of Montela, in Ellenville.

26.—Robert T. Allen and Amelia Klothe at Flatbush.

Chester H. Osterhoudt and Caroline Klothe at Flatbush.

George Criiby and Cecelia Nugent in Elizabeth, N. J.

Charles Stedner and Ethel Krom, both of Ellenville in Ellenville.

30.—John F. Malone of Poughkeepsie and Beatrice Anna Dunken of Kingston in Demarest, N. J.

James W. Bush and Minnie Burger in Hurley.

Percy Mowers and Lenita Coalson in Hurley.

October.

1.—Dr. George W. Cramp and Ruth E. Baragwanath at Ossining.

2.—Cornelius Smith Treadwell and Margaret Loughran at Hurley.

John H. Mitchell and Elizabeth R. Murphy in New York.

Dudley Peters and Betty Sinnott, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Henry B. Farrington and Henrietta Ida Newman at Napanoch.

John W. Odell and Marie H. Falardeau in Ellenville.

3.—Nelson Schmidt and Helen Bohnert at New Milford, N. J.

Joseph Wirthman and Alice Hess at Cedar Grove.

6.—Spencer D. Williams of Saugerties and Mary Webster of Amsterdam in Albany.

Herbert D. Brown and Lora Ball Wheeler at Grand Gorge.

7.—Theodore Oxholm and Mary McAllister Hall at West Park.

8.—Clayton Hilson of Phoenicia and Beatrice Taylor of Stamford at Stamford.

9.—George R. Richtmyer of Gilboa and Mildred C. Yering of Ware, Mass., at Saugerties.

Eugene D. Hawkins and Mary E. Norris in Rhinebeck.

10.—Milo Warren Ives and Alice Helen O'Neal in Napanoch.

11.—John B. Gallagher of Kingston and Mary Garrick of New York, in New York.

Van Devort G. Drew of Cranford, N. J., and Anna J. Cushman of Napanoch, in Ellenville.

12.—William F. Donovan and Kathryn A. Bergen, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.

William A. Rabder and Phoebe Cole at Hurley.

Glenn R. Murray and Katherine R. Houghton in Ellenville.

16.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhans celebrated golden wedding at Saugerties.

H. Townsend Velie of Marlborough and Ruth E. Milher in Newburgh.

Floyd B. Wells of Gardiner and Mary Alice Dusinberre of Modena in Modena.

17.—Grant E. Houghtaling, Jr., of Kingston and Annabelle Meisch of Paterson, N. J., at Suffern, N. Y.

William France and Mildred Abeel in Saugerties.

Chris Rienzo and Josephine Carpino at East Kingston.

Fred Stanley Fowler and Grace Chidgey of Marlborough, in Marlborough.

Clarence Terpening of Marlborough and Catherine Denton in Newburgh.

Lester Clark and Cornelia Terwilliger in Eddyville.

18.—Bertram Smith and Mary B. Amthor, both of Montela, in Ellenville.

Dr. Frederick A. Bueltmann and Ruth B. Cramer in Ellenville.

19.—Harry H. Clancy and Agnes H. Wilklow in Ellenville.

20.—Paul E. Barnum of Kingston and Kathryn Cole of Connelly, at Connelly.

21.—Nicholas S. Spinneweber of Port Ewen and Cathryn Mueller of Connelly at Port Ewen.

Henry J. Schroeder of Saugerties and Agnes Kobuski at Gloversville.

23.—Christy Black of Napanoch and Mildred Opdenbrow of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Frederick H. Cox of Ellenville and Margaret Shrives of Ashland, Va., at Ashland.

24.—Charles H. P. Philbrick and Viola M. Schmale near High Falls.

William Deihl and Mary Alice Van Wagenen of St. Remy, at St. Remy.

Floyd Kelb and Marjorie A. Fater, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

28.—Kenneth G. Fisher and Margaret G. Wilhelm of Napanoch, at Ellenville.

Millard Whitehead of West Camp and Katherine Stone of Saugerties at The Clove.

30.—Loughran Shafter Smith and Helen Sutton at New Paltz.

31.—LeRoy Hunt and Orpha Risely at Woodstock.

November.

6.—Wilson Hoar and Louise Strause in Ellenville.

Idell Brown and Helen Rhodes in Marlborough.

George W. Greene and Agnes M. Garry at Albany.

7.—Charles Clineman and Rose Struber in Rosendale.

Harry Maines and Ella Akaduskie in Saugerties.

10.—Edwin Victor Hooke of London and Heloise Lillias Peters at Lake Hill.

13.—George W. Goudy of Highland and Mildred H. Ritz at Maywood, Ill.

Reuben Hendricks of Stone Ridge and Alice Edge of New Salem at Eddyville.

18.—John Zimmerman and Marguerite Hervey in New Paltz.

20.—Bennie Brace of Ellenville and Mary A. Towne of Walden at Wurtsboro.

Howard C. Thorn of Ohioville and Edna Christman of Wallkill in Highland.

21.—Wallace Shafer and Catherine Lehman in Highland.

24.—John Mayone and Mary McCarthy in Saugerties.

25.—Roy I. Myer of Flatbush and Ruth E. Becker of Blue Mountain in Flatbush.

Lester Diehl of Port Ewen and Dorothy Nava of Union City, N. J., at Union City.

27.—William A. Coy of Clintondale and Vera R. Seaman of Highland in Highland.

December.

1.—Stanley Reynolds and Beatrice Ferguson, both of Marlborough, in Newburgh.

2.—Philip Tesoro and Rosalind Van Valkenburg, both of Kingston, at Highland Mills.

4.—Nelson Hoyt and Lillian J. Randall in Yonkers.

4.—Bradford Meyer and Elizabeth Damms at Ellenville.

Walter Wood and Luella M. Countryman at Ellenville.

6.—Albertus Taber of Albany and Edith Van Wyck of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

John J. King and Gladys Van Tassell, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Stephen Rich and Lillian Ascenzo, both of Glasco, at Glasco.

Martin D. F. Carr and Clara A. Holihan, both of Kingston, at East Kingston.

8.—Floyd Van Gorder of Ellenville and Agnes Dermody of New York, in New York.

10.—Isaac B. Trowbridge and Helen D. Lutz, both of Kingston, in Catskill.

14.—Dr. A. H. Morse and Evinita von Schlieder Pangborn at Hurley.

14.—Leon E. Chambers of Kingston and Marion Gandy at St. Petersburg, Florida.

18.—Edward Fessel and Gladys Greenwald at Rosendale.

21.—Howard C. Swing of Philadelphia and Hazel Mertine of Tillson at Astoria, L. I.

23.—Frederick Buchholtz and Margaret C. Herbert, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

25.—Arthur Ferkins and Shirley Salzberg, in Brooklyn.

Silas DePuy of Accord and Jennie Sheldon of Granite, at Ellenville.

27.—Charles Mertz and Helen C. Deyo, both of Springtown, in New Paltz.

NECROLOGY.

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1926.

A list of deaths in Kingston during the past year compiled from the records of the board of health:

January.

1.—Robert E. Kukuk, aged 10.
2.—Martha Frederick, aged 55.
Alonzo B. Terpening, aged 67.
Dr. Harold A. Traynor, aged 37.
3.—Phoebe Sheapbaugh, aged 73.
4.—William R. Harrison, aged 60.
Wilhelmina Leinster, aged 30.
Janette Eckerlein, aged 25.
7.—Kathryn Corlin De Camps, aged 19.
9.—Jennie K. Griffin, aged 60.
Stanley Brodaciewski, aged 53.
10.—Kirk Gottshus, aged 10 months.
11.—George John Fields, aged 10.
13.—Catherine Schatzel, aged 66.
14.—Charles H. Roberts, aged 77.
15.—George C. Hoddinott, aged 65.
16.—Silas Whittaker, aged 66.
17.—Joseph M. Sibel, aged 26.
19.—William Hugh Mahoney, aged 36.
Rachel Krom, aged 82.
Lemuel Kelly, aged 59.
20.—Hazel L. North, aged 8 days.
21.—David Williams, aged 74.
23.—William N. Bergh, aged 74.
24.—Emma O. Williams, aged 70.
27.—Annie S. Royston Little, aged 66.
Mary Louise Hazzard, aged 73.
Myron L. Weber, aged 72.
29.—Flora K. Austin, aged 76.
Adelaide Retta Byrne, aged 13.
Della Mutry, aged 83.
31.—Julia Goldsmith, aged 77.
Anna Elkins Lange, aged 69.

February.

1.—Elizabeth Lane, aged 75.
2.—Josephine H. Elting, aged 77.
3. — Gertrude Van Steenburgh, aged 27.
Pearl Whittaker, aged 36.
4.—Jacob Hauck, aged 66.
7.—Henry Blankschan, aged 82.
8.—Mary Gilligan Dolan, aged 84.
Franciso Spadafore, aged 51.
9.—Alva R. Elmendorf, aged 71.
Richard Tyler, aged 33.
Levan S. Winne, aged 75.
11.—Leonard Spardie, aged 62.
12.—Major James H. Everett, aged 89.
14.—Mary Miller, aged 88.
Margaret McDonough, aged 52.
Hazel G. Pfell, aged 29.
15.—Sarah C. Griffin, aged 65.
16.—Augusta Hall, aged 69.
Amelia Coons, aged 72.
William A. Kennedy, aged 72.
18.—Florentina Scharp, aged 76.
Mary S. Wheeler, aged 81.
Dora Bloss, aged 71.
21.—Lewis J. Paul, aged 68.
22.—Ellen Boice Brown, aged 78.
Hannah Buhl Duelly, aged 51.
25.—Grace M. Schoonmaker, aged 54.
26.—Caroline Holzer Kolts, aged 65.
27.—James E. O'Neill, aged 68.
William J. Genske, aged 82.
28.—Sarah Ellen Lown, aged 78.

March.

1.—Mary McDonald Costello, aged 59.
Mary C. Davis, aged 71.
2.—Anna Heaney, aged 76.
Stanley George Stout, aged 8 months.
3.—Nettie Hannibal, aged 22.
Mary Douglas Keator, aged 66.
Marion Volynski, aged 64.
4.—Sister Mary Pohlman, aged 70.
7.—Margaret Van Keuren Gill, aged 62.
Evelyn M. Burmeister, aged 3 months.
Julia C. Ennist, aged 32.
10.—John DeVaney, aged 78.
11.—Mary A. Atwater, aged 69.
Margaret Frances Spadafora, aged 15.
Mary L. Cantine, aged 52.
12.—Mildred Baglivi, aged 23.
Chester Emerson Scott, aged 42.
13.—Alice Simmons Wood, aged 72.
Bessie Montgomery, aged 61.
Emma Cudney, aged 74.
14.—Raymond J. Bose, aged 29.
15.—Rachel Decker, aged 13.
Julia Van Vliet, aged 76.
Florence Annette Quigley, aged 25.
Johanna Geary, aged 65.
John R. Wood, aged 80.
Elizabeth Lloyd, aged 51.
16.—Samuel McWilliams, aged 88.
17.—Thompson Bonesteel, aged 66.
Henry J. Arnold, aged 33.
James L. Smith, aged 10 days.
John C. Kerbert, aged 7 days.
18.—Mary F. Coffey, aged 50.
Laura N. Lynch Smith, aged 67.
Albert R. Sickler, aged 65.
19.—Adele Agnes Quigley, aged 25.
Annie E. Hof, aged 13.
20.—Mary E. Saulpaugh, aged 82.
21.—Thomas F. Murphy, aged 53.
Francis M. Woods, aged 69.
Edgar W. Barnes, aged 59.
Francis D. Snyder, aged 20.
Joseph Dvorak, aged 26.
22.—Richard Harkness, aged 84.
23.—Lida M. Brodhead Hume, aged 70.
Thomas J. Leahy, aged 63.
Mary Magdeline Schatzel, aged 50.
24.—Kathleen Myer, aged 17.
25.—Emma C. Taylor, aged 76.
Victor Ruzzo, aged 1.
Louis Maccaline, aged 1.
26.—Rachel Baker, aged 77.
Susan Murray Canfield, aged 67.
William A. Goodrich, aged 68.
Charles V. Wager, aged 70.
28.—Jane Noble, aged 89.
Theresa Baglivi, aged 26.
Catherine Jamieson, aged 65.
Julia Schwartz, aged 30.
Christopher J. Ballard, aged 21.
29.—Rebecca Chazanof, aged 72.
James Deyo, aged 1.
Samantha Conners, aged 42.
Sol Rosenberg, aged 22.
Moses Heiman, aged 43.
30.—Augustus F. Thomas, aged 51.

April.

1.—Stephen Van Demark, aged 65.
Frances E. Smith, aged 88.
2.—Rebecca Snyder, aged 22.
Hubert Rush, aged 70.
3.—Isabbela M. Brigham, aged 94.
John W. Mosher, aged 80.
Louise E. Peterson, aged 42.
Kathryn Becker Geroldeck, aged 29.
Sarah Louise Van Hoevenberg, aged 76.
Etta R. Stoker, aged 66.
4.—Elizabeth S. Elmendorf, aged 61.
5.—Sarah Catherine Lowther, aged 70.
Mary Ellen Van Buren, aged 79.
6.—Michael J. Gillen, aged 71.
7.—Harry Elmendorf, aged 80.
8.—Mary E. Breithaupt, aged 44.
9.—William Donovan, aged 4 months.
Michael C. Walsh, aged 78.
10.—Annie Thompson, aged 72.
Winifred C. Madden, aged 21.
13.—Mary Alice Shay, aged 61.
Hester V. Van Bramer, aged 81.
James A. Osterhoudt, aged 70.
14.—Charles R. Fanning, aged 69.
15.—Elizabeth King, aged 72.
Mary L. Norton, aged 14 months.
Dorothy Studt, aged 31.
Julia Frances Bradley, aged 47.
16.—Joseph A. Donnelly, aged 43.
Mary E. Kiseley, aged 75.
Rosaline Moon, aged 42.
17.—Maggie J. Haver, aged 48.
Elizabeth Wiese Miller, aged 59.
Mary Rutherford Hall Bangs, aged 64.
19.—Cosimina Cusher, aged 48.
21.—Mary Lewis Turck, aged 70.
22.—John Sheehan, aged 60.
24.—Mary Sheridan, aged 77.
Gertrude Cole, aged 52.
William G. Atkinson, aged 25.
John Harrington, aged 24.
26.—Albert T. Lowe, aged 22 days.
27.—Katherine Kelder, aged 54.
Arthur Kiernan, aged 33.
Virginia Mary Jones, aged 1.
Eulalia H. Fruichwicht, aged 26.
29.—John Mehm, aged 68.
James S. Barber, aged 75.
Genevieve Murtha, aged 21.
30.—Anna Douglas, aged 76.

May.

1.—Edward Wilcox, aged 76.
2.—William F. Gehrt, aged 54.
Alonzo R. Shader, aged 75.
Lucius L. Wands, aged 76.
John McGrath, aged 41.
3.—Anna Minasiam, aged 45.
5.—Mary Katherine Pierson, aged 83.
6.—Joseph A. Kivlan, aged 27.
Anna Lillian Buboltz, aged 1 month.
Gustav Klinburgh, aged 61.
8.—Martha Gillen Coughlin, aged 25.
Eliza J. Lundy, aged 70.
John D. Mower, aged 29.
9.—Lillian Millham, aged 22.
10.—Larry Lombardi, aged 39.
11.—Dorothy Haggerty, aged 2.
John O'Reilly, aged 6.
Charles A. Schipp, aged 65.
12.—Phoebe B. Steinert, aged 77.
Mary S. Christiana, aged 71.
Maud E. Castin, aged 25.
13.—Martha McManus, aged 75.
14.—Dr. Walter D. Hasbrouck, aged 67.
15.—Downing Vaux, aged 69.
John Herring, aged 55.
Jane Amelia Castor, aged 56.
16.—Crawford R. Styles, aged 66.
20.—Julia E. Evory, aged 92.
Henrietta Elliott, aged 44.
Edwin P. Lacy, aged 75.
22.—Daniel Halloran, aged 83.
William G. Smith, aged 45.
23.—Helena Schultz Grube, aged 68.
24.—Doris E. E. Lasher, aged 9 days.
25.—Kenneth Van Vliet, aged 5.
John A. Nock, aged 2.
26.—Harry T. Wheeler, aged 62.
Kenneth Van Vliet, aged 4.
Edward H. Gage, aged 60.
27.—Mary Augustus Gokey Johnson, aged 66.
Mary O'Neil McGrath, aged 85.
28.—Viola Beatty, aged 40.
29.—Elizabeth E. Smith, aged 79.
Marie Markette, aged 23.
Martha Hotchkiss, aged 85.
Joseph Walton, aged 50.
31.—Dora Gess, aged 71.

June.

1.—Rose Susan Falato, aged 29.
2.—Conrad B. Bevier, aged 61.
Mary Burke, aged 52.
4.—Catherine J. Sheehan, aged 78.
6.—Henrietta Short Dirlam, aged 67.
7.—Jemima Palen, aged 70.
8.—Phoebe Rowe, aged 86.
Minnie J. Fullerton, aged 41.
Lewis Perri, aged 2.
9.—Lucinda Morse, aged 84.
Margaret Gilbert aged 43.
Vivian Cook, aged 1.
10.—Wesley L. Halwick, aged 1 month.
12.—Viola Martha Fisher, aged 18.
13.—Elizabeth Frances Parker, aged 61.
Orin R. Thomson, aged 75.
Mary Catherine Hughes, aged 28 days.
14.—Etie Steindler, aged 42.
15.—Sheldon W. Teetsel, aged 29.
Hans F. Hatterman, aged 50.
16.—Mabel Brophy, aged 31.
Luther Tooker, aged 82.
17.—Francis J. McCaffery, aged 63.
Charles Sigurie, aged 37.
18.—Marion Rebecca Fredericks, aged 36.
19.—Ida May Thompson, aged 67.
Anna V. Murray, aged 67.
William H. Robinson, aged 55.
Leslie Coumbes, aged 3.
20.—Charles D. Ennist, aged 68.
21.—Dorothy Catherine Dugan, aged 10 months.
22.—Carrie M. Angle, aged 57.
Giles Diana, aged 71.
25.—Amy Hoar Wood, aged 78.
Charles H. Austin, aged 70.
26.—Eleanor Duncan Wood, aged 65.
Ethel Riddick Shaw, aged 44.
Theresa Grimes Jordan, aged 55.
Van Rensselaer Rockwell, aged 26.
27—Wilhelmina Weber, aged 47.
28.—John J. DeGraff, aged 80.
John A. DeWitt, aged 65.
Jacob Sauer, aged 67.
29.—Celia F. Wolven, aged 58.
30.—Ellen M. Perry Wilson, aged 72.

July.

2.—Anna R. Bence, aged 29.
4.—James R. Rodman, aged 84.
5.—Johanna C. Harmon, aged 48.
Ida Kokko, aged 47.
Thomas Clause, aged 46.
6.—Hugh McManus, aged 18 months.
Oscar L. Eastman, aged 75.
10.—Helen Morey, aged 56.
Theodore Naggets, aged 28.
11.—James Doyle, aged 10 months.
Davis Hallett, aged 71.
Annie E. Carroll, aged 59.
12.—Helen Smith, aged 36.
15.—George W. Ennis, aged 45.
Dorothy L. Lyons, aged 9.
16.—John Gallagher, aged 11.
17.—Ellen DeWitt, aged 84.
Raymond Lowe, aged 7 months.
18.—Carolina Altamari, aged 9 months.
19.—Joseph A. Costello, aged 62.
20.—Thomas Close, aged 3.
Alice M. Cumck, aged 68.
William Fischle, aged 17.
21.—Melbourne Gorneline, aged 38.
Anna Helen Fitzgerald, aged 6.
Margaret P. Vredenburgh, aged 32.
22.—Edward J. Kelly, aged 57.
John N. Kennedy, aged 63.
Elmer Bedell, aged 41.
23.—Mary Tilson Garrison, aged 41.
24.—Edsall Erahout, aged 21.
Jeannette Treland, aged 1.
25.—Abbie Van Kleeck, aged 81.
Tracy Van Demark, aged 18.
26.—John P. Dorsey, aged 63.
Helen M. Bell, aged 49.
Catherine Hickley, aged 41.
John J. McNierney, aged 37.
27.—Mary H. Bower, aged 77.
28.—Lizzie Davis, aged 51.
29.—Mary Chromchek, aged 41.
Charles W. Baer, aged 68.
30.—John Hartley, aged 42.
William Gordon, aged 43.
31.—Sarah G. Vredenburgh, aged 89.
Sarah Williams, aged 67.
Mary C. Volk, aged 60.
Naomi Isabel Dyckman, aged 53.

August.

1.—Rachel W. Mericle, aged 62.
Rocco Carpino, aged 9.
2.—Arminda J. Saulpaugh, aged 75.
3.—Cecelia B. O'Reilly, aged 74.
Nellie Richardson, aged 19.
5.—Nancy Phillips, aged 77.
Edward F. Janssen, aged 35.
6.—Kenneth G. Scheffel, aged 22.
Nettie M. Hornbeck, aged 53.
7.—William C. Dietz, aged 61.
8.—Norma Tuceling, aged 31.
Frederick W. Diehl, aged 63.
9.—Augustus S. Brinnier, aged 27.
10.—Nathan Schuler, aged 65.
12.—John Dailey, aged 54.
Fredericka Atwardt, aged 77.
Jonathan J. Brodhead, aged 60.
Millie F. Fitch, aged 80.
16.—Chauncey Snyder, aged 79.
Max Kantrovitz, aged 43.
Anna Zeiss, aged 36.
17.—Etta J. Dolan, aged 42.
Mary Motrie Recknagel, aged 72.
18.—Joseph Long, aged 63.
19.—Helen Frances Geary, aged 35.
Ezra M. Palen, aged 78.
22.—Caroline Davis, aged 72.
James Higgins, aged 44.
24.—Thankful M. Elmendorf, aged 82.
William Roosa, aged 65.
25.—Frederick Braun, aged 79.
S. Lothrop Gray, aged 72.
Charles C. Rieser, aged 67.
26.—Richard B. Jackson, aged 64.
27.—Fannie Werbalowsky, aged 74.
28.—Ellen Mason, aged 57.
Alice Osterhoudt, aged 73.
30.—Peter W. Lightcap, aged 70.
31.—Harold J. Gilbert, aged 1.
Lulu May Patterson, aged 31.

September.

1.—Mary Glass, aged 82.
Margaret Hecht, aged 78.
Catherine Balzer Messinger, aged 60.
3.—Maria C. Magee, aged 58.
Parker Coleman, aged 76.
5.—William Baxter, aged 28.
6.—Sarah Levine, aged 92.
7.—Marie Shipperson, aged 37.
John B. Muller, aged 66.
Katherine M. Witthoeft, aged 83.
8.—Margaret Metzger, aged 47.
10.—Daniel Neenan, aged 53.
11.—Lydia A. Griffin, aged 75.
Daniel Webster Brenton, aged 80.
12.—The Rev. George W. Chandler, aged 89.
John T. Diamond, aged 56.
Charles Miller, aged 30.
13.—Peter Lutz, aged 65.
15.—Jane Lawrence, aged 32.
Edward Pratt Snyder, aged 69.
17.—Marianna Florio Bonnano, aged 56.
Ronald V. Elting, aged 1.
18.—Emma Barber Baldwin, aged 93.
19.—Dr. John T. Buckley, aged 61.
21.—Anna Havlin Plant, aged 21.
22.—Louis F. Locke, aged 70.
24.—Abram Silowitz, aged 71.
Charles J. Heldron, Jr., aged 15.
Tracy DeWitt, aged 14.
28.—Sarah A. Morrison, aged 72.
30.—Annie Van Leuven, aged 82.

October.

1.—Eugene M. Dibbell, aged 65.
2.—Matthew G. Thompson, aged 74.
4.—Oliver E. Stickel, aged 72.
Sylvester Weeks, aged 79.
5.—Catherine Rock, aged 71.
Margaret Marie Maines, aged 10 months.
Jacob Schaffrick, aged 72.
6.—John Sampson, aged 46.
Jacob Frederick Straley, aged 81.
Katherine Hanretty, aged 64.
8.—Ida Denike, aged 73.
9.—James Maloney, aged 51.
Mary Alice Menehan, aged 15.
Charles Stepovich, aged 28.
11.—Rose Dillasala, aged 4.
12.—Mary E. Bush, aged 80.
13.—Amelia S. Gretem, aged 65.
14.—John Kane, aged 65.
Helen J. Kerr, aged 82.
The Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, aged 51.
16.—Henry DeGraff, aged 59.
17.—Johannah Keegan, aged 77.
Victoria C. Lockwood, aged 60.
John J. Hayes, aged 47.
18.—Joseph Kiernan, aged 42.
19.—Emil Honore, aged 70.
22.—Ernest W. Braden, aged 22.
23.—Theodore M. Tietjen, aged 76.
24.—Louisa Miller, aged 63.
Lois Marie Gray, aged 1 month.
Crecentia Bailey Wenzel, aged 62.
Joseph F. Smith, aged 37.
25.—Joel Rightmyer, aged 78.
26.—Gladys Ione Hoyt, aged 25.
28.—Mary Kelly, aged 70.
29.—Westbrook B. Krom, aged 81.
Jennie Trueheart, aged 39.
30.—Sadie Shaver, aged 34.
31.—Mary Brodhead, aged 74.
Clara Mae Fagher, aged 17.

November.

1.—Sarah Davis, aged 56.
2.—Margaret Costello, aged 26.
Margaret Flicker, aged 74.
3.—Mathias Norman, aged 82.
4.—Magdalena Winter, aged 78.
5.—John R. Hinmann, aged 82.
6.—Anna M. Haines, aged 77.
10.—Minnie Barley, aged 24.
12.—Nellie Lawrence, aged 52.
William O. Dougherty, aged 57.
Michael I. Dunne, aged 55.
13.—Mary E. Boice, aged 65.
Marie W. Simson, aged 84.
15.—Sarah Eliza Tompkins, aged 76.
Carrie Maines, aged 25.
19.—Dr. William J. O'Leary, aged 49.
21.—Charlotte E. Palen, aged 79.
Hugo J. Schrowang, aged 30.
22.—Joseph H. Hines, aged 67.
23.—Josiah Trowbridge, aged 73.
24.—Harold Fort Quick, aged 41.
25.—Nicholas Lutz, aged 79.
Samuel Friedman, aged 59.
26.—Rose Sussman, aged 12.
Byron T. Saulpaugh, Jr., aged 47.
Thomas M. Gray, aged 66.
27.—Catherine M. Hesse, aged 82.
28.—Katherine B. Forsyth, aged 83.
29. — Ethel Delamater Prindle, aged 35.
30.—Richard Warren Harding, aged 5.
Hazel Swart, aged 70.
Jennie Turk, aged 64.

December.

3.—Hattie E. Reed, aged 90.
4.—Charles E. Van Alsburg, aged 65.
5.—Eleanor Tellow Herbert, ag 47.
6.—Samuel G. Schwab, aged 76.
John McCoy, aged 71.
7.—Hannah R. Van Demark, ag 67.
8.—Anna Clark, aged 78.
Ortha M. Lasher, aged 62.
Millard E. Lockwood, aged 72.
9.—Joel J. Christiana, aged 50.
Wilton Jean Kelder, aged 10.
Norman Deyo, aged 8.
12.—William Fisher, aged 48.
Florence Davis Krom Macardy aged 22.
13.—Richard Dawe, aged 74.
15.—Celia F. DuMond, aged 76.
16.—Annie Simmons, aged 59.
17.—Elvina Weeks, aged 48.
18.—Dorothy E. Kennoch, age 79.
20.—Dr. Elbert D. B. Loughran aged 45.
21.—Beall McCandless, aged 36.
Ellen Marjorie Drake, aged 35.
22.—Ellen Rourke, aged 74.
Marguerite Squires, aged 19.
23.—Frances Gage Boss, aged 4
24.—Daniel Van Steenburgh, age 24 days.
James Hutton, aged 85.
26.—Elizabeth Van Etten, age 73.
Lea A. Lynch, aged 1 day.
Henry Long, aged.
Margaret Madden, aged.
Charlotte L. Rowe, aged 2.
27.—Joseph Avery, aged 82.
28.—William Snyder, aged.
28.—William Snyder.
29—Dora Hollstein.
Ellen McKiernan, aged 73.
J. Francis Hoffman.
Anne Goldpaugh.
J. Alfred Dittus.

DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.

A list compiled from the column of The Freeman of those who die outside the city:

January.

1.—William Rider in Whitfield.
Andrew Rosecrans near Bi Indian.
Cosmo Polacastra in Glasco.
Elmira Terwilliger in Wallkill.
The Rev. Edward Corneille i New York.
2.—Frederick Noel in New York.
Adolph Baldinger in Zena.
Mrs. Joseph Paltridge in Modena.
3.—Clarence E. Davis in Saugerties.
Mrs. Frank Diamond in Palentown.
Albert R. Deyo in Poughkeepsie.
4.—George V. Smedes in Bloomington.
Mrs. David Whittaker in Eas Kingston.
Horatio Green in Sundown.
Mrs. Milton Sturgeon in Milton.
5.—Charles H. Barringer in Unio Center.
Mrs. Lucinda Jackson in Brooklyn.
S. Burger in Phoenicia.
Charles Longendyke in New Paltz.
Mrs. Norman J. Cole in Poughkeepsie.
Michael Butler in Ardonia.
6.—Jacob Loeffler in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Arietta Whitney in Wes Camp.
7.—Vosburgh Newton Shaffer i Phoenixville, Pa.
Mrs. Charles Barton in Port Ewen.
Charles B. Westbrook in Brooklyn.
Godfrey A. Roberts in Hudson.
8.—Mrs. Charles L. Calloway i Glenerie.
Henry Middheh in New Paltz.
John Thornton Rogers in Stamford, Conn.
9.—Charles A. Pardee in Fal River, Mass.
John Hallenbeck in Saugerties.
10.—Walter Cook Champlin i Poughkeepsie.
William J. Clancy in Maybrook.
11.—Mrs. Theresa DePola i Glasco.
Mrs. Frank M. Bogert in Brooklyn.
Henry Middheh in New Paltz.
Abie M. Bibro in Chicago.
12.—Mrs. William A. Slyvert i Mt. Tremper.
Theodore Quick in Whitfield.
Mrs. John Wisdrum in Kerhonkson.
Peter Stickles in Schenectady.
Eugene Crispell in New York.
Mary C. Bixby in New Paltz.
13.—Katherine Miani in Rosendale.
Mrs. Lavine Spencer in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Peter Forgy in Hickory Bush.
14.—Mrs. Harry Krum in Olive Bridge.
George E. Johnston in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
Mrs. Wilson Markle in Waterbury.
Abram Strickland in Newburgh.
Mrs. Elvira DuBois in East Orange, N. J.
William Hornbeck in Leibhardt.
15.—Edward H. Roodell in Beacon.
Benjamin F. Elgar in New York.
Jesse Simmons in Saugerties.
16.—Otto Wolff in Rosendale.
Cornelius Tullins in Rochester.
17.—John DeWitt in Marbletown.
Mrs. Frank McGuill in Pontiac, Mich.
Mrs. Michael Hennegan in Saugerties.
William Eck in Ellenville.
18.—Henry D. Green in Kerhonkson.
Richard Brueckner in West Hurley.
Joseph Cocuzza in Milton.
Christopher C. Smith in Eureka.
Columbus Smith near Grahamsville.
19.—Mrs. Harvey Griffin in Brooklyn.
J. Harvey Sawyer in Ellenville.
Mrs. Charles Carpenter in Highland.
20.—Arthur Bogart in Newport, R. I.
Benjamin Merrihew in Krumville.
21.—Mervin DeWitt in Philadelphia.
John E. Glynn in Nyack.
22.—Joseph Carl Brell in Los Angeles, Cal.
Mary Cunningham McKeon in Richmond Hill.
24.—Nash S. Eldridge in Gloversville.
Mary O'Hara in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach in New York.
Francis J. Wilber in Brooklyn.
25.—Mrs. Isaac Burger in Esopus.
Mrs. Charles E. Hood in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Leon R. Wise in New York.
Edwin Davis in The Tioga.
Sturgis J. Andrews in Ellenville.
26.—Burgevin Merrihew in Krumville.
Robert B. Hastie in Ellenville.

Mrs. George M. Schoonmaker in Ellenville.
27.—Emily Freer in New Paltz.
Mrs. Irving Elting in Saugerties.
Richard J. Bridge in Sleightsburgh.
William D. Robertson in Jersey City, N. J.
Thomas A. Gillespie in West Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Levi Green in Newburgh.
Charles DeWitt Cole in New York.
Mrs. William McMullen in Ellenville.
Mrs. Luther M. Howe in Ulsterville.
28.—Mrs. Maurice Griff in New York.
John T. Tierney in East Kingston.
Mrs. Eliza C. Taylor in Quarryville.
Mrs. Martha S. Priest in Saugerties.
29.—George Parker in Walden.
Mrs. John C. Smith in Middletown.
J. Meiford Depuy in New Paltz.
30.—Anna Nicholson in Saranac.
Thomas J. McNally in New York.
Mrs. Richard Scully in Maple Hill.
Benjamin I. D. Roosa in Beacon.
Mrs. Andrew Britt in Jersey City.
31.—Mrs. Minerva Kay in Walden.
William H. Vanorwick in Brookfield, Conn.
Mrs. C. H. Hummel in Newark, N. J.

February.

1.—Myron E. Clark in Tillson.
Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker Krom in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. David Leroy Evans in Mt. Vernon.
2.—William W. Auchmoody in Verona, N. J.
Jacob Markle in Mettacahonts.
Grace McMullen in Marlborough.
3.—Isaac W. Cornwell in Holyoke, Mass.
Mrs. Ermon W. Sanford in Mt. Marion.
Thomas Custy in Brooklyn.
4.—Mrs. Ella M. Z. Winter in Poughkeepsie.
James J. Dignum in Rexford.
Nathan Beatty in Stone Ridge.
5.—Mrs. Richard Weiner in New York.
Alfred Hommel at Fish Creek.
Willaim B. Dickinson in Albany.
Mrs. W. Edward Avery in Seager.
6.—Sarah McClenchy in Brooklyn.
Ella Bell Happy in Willow.
William A. Simpson in Buffalo.
Alice Shirley Van Voorhis in Saugerties.
Harry Vigden in New York.
W. Alonzo Briggs, Sr., in Grahamsville.
7.—Helen L. Bronson in Mt. Kisco.
Ignatz Lederer in Tillson.
Eli Lasher in Elizabeth, N. J.
8.—George Lewis Merikle in Brooklyn.
Mrs. John Mansfield in Jersey City.
Corwin H. Vail in New Paltz.
William LeRoy in Denver, Colorado.
9.—Mrs. Martha J. Overbaugh in West Camp.
Mrs. Conrad LosKamp in Ridgewood, N. J.
10.—Mrs. Thomas J. Myer in Saugerties.
11.—George G. Donohue in Philadelphia, Pa.
John L. Sickler in Port Ewen.
Cornelius Eckert in Stone Ridge.
12.—Mrs. John G. Murdock in Ashokan.
Pauline Johnson at The Vly.
Mrs. John Miller in Allaben.
14.—John O'Brien in New York.
Rafael R. Govin in Monaco.
Charles Tabor in Ardonia.
15.—George C. Brannan in Poughkeepsie.
16.—Henry Brodhead in High Falls.
17.—E. Jane Barnhardt in Stone Ridge.
Jacob J. Bosse in Rensselaer.
18.—Mrs. Bertha Maurer in South Orange, N. J.
James Bolzad in Brooklyn.
Frank Forgey in Hickory Bush.
Mrs. Joseph A. Sanders in Poughkeepsie.
Soloman G. Ferris in Highland.
William W. Ricks in Woodstock.
Hiram Smith in Milton.
Mrs. Mary Watson in New London, Conn.
19.—Charles Delaney in Ellenville.
20.—Mrs. John Collins in Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. William Malden in New York.
Mrs. Edison V. Wood in Yonkers.
21.—Mrs. John Lampman, Sr., in Port Ewen.
George K. Davis in Amsterdam.
William H. Weeks in Tampa, Florida.
Elizabeth Thompson in Port Ewen.
22.—Mrs. S. W. Osborn in Worcester.
23.—Mrs. Layette Cable in Hinsdale, Ill.
24.—Mrs. Frederick Ruby in Marietta, Georgia.
Mrs. Nathan Fiero in Katsbaan.
Mrs. M. J. Paulding in Duretown, N. J.
Max R. Roechke in Albany.
25.—Donald Bruce King in Bloomington.
26.—Albert E. Ryder in Albany.
Patrick Rush in Milton.
Mrs. Ira Beatty in New Paltz.
27.—Eugene R. Waye in Port Ewen.
William J. Lasher in Utica.
Bernard Schoonmaker in Kerhonkson.
28.—John R. Hoyt in Shady.
Edward K. Lyons in Bloomfield, N. J.
Lynde C. Thompson in New York.
Mrs. Mary Potter in Goshen.

March.

1.—Silas P. Soper in Fairport.
John N. Rosa near Lyonsville.
John D. Weston in Honesdale, Pa.
D. Westervelt Demarest in Wawarsing.
Mrs. Robert Neville in Yonkers.
Mrs. Clarence E. Olson in Middletown.
2.—Harry D. Bonner in Syracuse.
Charles Stevens Duncan in Catskill.
Mrs. Russell Burtch in Prattsville.
3.—Sherman Lockwood in Poughkeepsie.
Joseph F. Meehan in Brooklyn.
4.—Prof. George V. Gorton in Utica.
5.—Philip Elting DuBois in Hurley.
Andrew D. Gilmour in Jamaica, L. I.
George W. Pearce in Malden.
Mrs. Charles H. Lundy in Brooklyn.
6.—Elmer E. Snyder in Saugerties.
Mrs. Harriet Rapp in Warren.
Mrs. Emma Hardenbergh LeFever in Ellenville.
Mrs. Lewis Eck in Grahamsville.
William H. Brought in Marlborough.
George F. Newman in Brooklyn.
7.—Maggie Doudney in Brooklyn.
James Deheney in Fish Creek.
Mrs. Norman L. Snyder in Saugerties.
John J. Taylor in Saugerties.
8.—Gertrude Gaynor in Saugerties.
Mrs. George E. Townsend in Baldwin, L. I.
Rafaleo Bruno in Glasco.
Mrs. William Clark in Marlborough.
Alexander Putzky in Cottekill.
9.—Matthew Van Keuren in Port Ewen.
William Turner in Accord.
Henry Millard Hudler in Mt. Tremper.
10.—Michael J. Madigan in New York.
John Austin at The Clove.
Rudolph Pfannmuller in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Cornelius Van Etten in Ossining.
Bernice Colberg in Wittenberg.
William Turner in Accord.
Mrs. Sarah Post at Marlborough.
11.—Mrs. James S. Van Etten in Kerhonkson.
12.—William A. Burns in New York.
George M. Maines in Saugerties.
13.—Charles O. Belton in New York.
Augustus Zeller in Coeymans.
Giovannina Ciccaione in Flatbush.
14.—Thomas E. Benedict at Napanoch.
George Hommel in West Saugerties.
The Rev. Charles Snedeker in Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Mrs. William Smith in Saugerties.
Lucien P. Druck in Palisade, N. J.
15.—John W. Barton in Richfield, Park, N. J.
16.—L. DeWitt Griswold in Middletown.
James A Boyd in Glasco
George Gray in Napanoch.
Florence Markle in Middletown.
Eula Quick in Rochester Center.
W. N. Hoemer in Avon.
17.—Mrs. Frederick Cormack at Malverne, L. I.
Daniel M. Place in Schenectady.
Mrs. Thomas C. Perry in Catskill.
William Derrenbacher in Brooklyn.
John Cadeell in Jamestown.
Delancy Starin Cantine in Walnut Grove, Minnesota.
Chris Van Vliet in Detroit, Mich.
18.—Theodore Van Steenberg in Quarryville.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Scofield in New York.
19.—Mrs. Edward Dreyfus in New York.
Mrs. Isaac M. Manning in Paleoville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wood in Sea Cliff, L. I.
Henry I. Fonda near Glasco.
Mrs. D. H. Conine in Pleasant Valley.
William C. Emerick in Dobbs Ferry.
20.—William J. Hayden in Jersey City, N. J.
Caroline A. Meister in Wittenberg.
Fred Winnie in Saugerties.
Mrs. Matthew Cox in Saugerties.
John Bell in Marlborough.
Sarah A. Hunting in Brooklyn.
21.—Mrs. Essie Flager Brewster in Saugerties.
Augustus Van Keuren in Rhinebeck.
Edward H. Hennige in Ellenville.
Mrs. Albert Spicer in Trenton, N. J.
22.—Mrs. Bernard Allen in Brooklyn.
Dayton Westbrook in Montague, N. J.
David Every in Brodhead.
23.—Lotty B. Gillespy in Poughkeepsie.
Herman J. Shader in Hartford, Conn.
William S. Kain in Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Patrick Murphy in Port Ewen.
William Hardt in Ruby.
Alonzo Wood in Milton.
24.—Thomas Joseph Smith in Newton Hook.
Mrs. William H. Schwettmann in Lake Katrine.
Cornelia Marshall in Ellenville.
25.—John Nolan in Brooklyn.
John M. Davis in New York.
George Dunn in Wallkill.
Van Ness Ballard in Roxbury.
26.—Mrs. Abram E. Schoonmaker in High Falls.
Margaret, infant daughter of John Sisco, in Glasco.
Thomas McDonald in Milton.
Mrs. Julia Woolsey in New Hurley.
Walter Christian Deyo in Jersey City.
27.—Charles Dunn in Marlborough.
Mrs. James T. Traphagen in New Hurley.
28.—John T. Vinter in Poughkeepsie.
29.—Mrs. William Schoonmaker in Port Ewen.
Mrs. John Schoonmaker in Woodstock.
Mrs. Frank McCormick in Saugerties.
Mrs. Samuel J. Keator in New York.
30.—Belle Shaffer in Waterbury, Conn.
The Rev. Dr. Philip M. Watters in New York city.
Mrs. William W. Pride in Wallkill.
Mrs. Charles Bogert in New York.
31.—Palmer A. Canfield in Fort Worth, Florida.
James Lundrigan in Kerhonkson.
William B. Van Keuren in Philadelphia, Pa.
Aquilla Smith near Montela.

April.

1.—John Lawrence Fox in Saugerties.
2.—Isaac Addis in Wallkill.
Mrs. William H. Bedford in Albany.
Thomas H. Ball, Jr., in Saugerties.
Wendell Saylor in Glasco.
Mrs. George Kuhnert in St. Remy.
Mrs. Susan Garrison in Plattekill.
3.—Thomas Coogan in Port Ewen.
Cornelia A. Burger in Wallkill.
Wade H. Van Keuren in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Hannah Steele in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Fanny Reed in Newburgh.
Body of Sarah N. Wood interred in Saugerties.
Mrs. David A. Burger in Wallkill.
4.—Mrs. William Van Benschoten in Saugerties.
Richard B. Overbaugh in Saugerties.
5.—Eleanor Miriam Oliver in Marbletown.
Mrs. Stephen Hommel in Blue Mountain.
Janice DuBois in New Paltz.
6.—Lester Sperl in Veteran.
Mrs. Peter Taylor in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Joseph Risley in New York.
Mrs. Michael Byrnes on Saugerties-Woodstock road.
Mrs. Hector Embree in Rochester Center.
Mrs. P. H. Gross in Union City, N. J.
Joseph W. Roper in Newtonville, Mass.
7.—Frederick H. Quehl in Katsbaan.
Wanda M. Terwilliger in High Falls.
Mrs. Theodore Davis in Poughkeepsie.
8.—Mrs. Frederick J. Reynolds in Poughkeepsie.
Esther C. Hasbrouck in Stone Ridge.
Joseph Gridley in Shady.
Augustine Tague in Brooklyn.
Christian Schoentag in Glasco.
Ella Fuller Edwards in Ellenville.
Barnett Schwartz in Ellenville.
9.—Mrs. Christian Schoentag in Glasco.
James Clark in Haverstraw.
John J. Horan in Brooklyn.
Helen Herrick in Woodstock
Frank D. Whitaker in Mt. Marion.
Elizabeth Richmond in Ellenville.
Philip Clearwater in Brooklyn.
11.—Mrs. Courtney Sebring in Asbury.
Mrs. William Ball in Jersey City.
William Phillips in Glendale, L. I.
The Rev. David G. Lawson in Highland.
Theresa Eaton in Ellenville.
12.—Arthur L. Krom in New York.
John E. Woolsey in Brooklyn.
13.—Mrs. Raymond Hawkes in West Quincy, Mass.
Edward Paltridge in Highland.
14.—Rodney Baldwin Youngman in Collingswood, N. J.
George C. Lasher in town of Olive.
Mary McHugh in New Paltz
Mrs. William H. Burnett in Saugerties.
15.—Mrs. Eugene Relyea in New Paltz.
Elizabeth Briggs Hoornbeek in New York.
Charles Bradford in Ellenville.
16.—Mrs. James K. Terpening in Sleightsburgh.
17.—Elizabeth Bundy Ricci in Poughkeepsie.
18.—LeGrand Doyle in Port Ewen
Mrs. Louis Smith in Poughkeepsie.
19.—Mrs. William Windsor in Montclair, N. J.
Charles W. Bowers in New York
20.—William P Harlow in Edgewater, N. J.
21.—Owen F. Darcy in New York.
Wilson B. Daringer in Quarryville.
22.—Mrs. William Hornbeck near Modena.
George H. Krom in Cottekill.
Mrs. George O. Vradenburgh in New Paltz.
23.—Anthony Karlovitch in Rosendale.
Mrs. William H. Sheeley in Esopus.
Mrs. James C. Pine in Beacon.
Adam Seubert in Cementon.
24.—Benjamin F. Herick in South Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. Celia F. Woolsey in Thomaston, Conn.
25.—Mrs. William Cashdollar in Shady.
William Smalley in Marlborough.
26.—Mrs. William Whitaker in Saugerties.
Frank Brockman in High Falls.
27.—William H. Stokes at The Clove.
Frank J. Snyder in New York.
28.—Mrs. Edgar Van Wagenen in Port Ewen.
John H. Relyea in Springtown.
Mrs. George W. Walker in Port Ewen.
30—Theodore Mackiewitz in Cementon.
Mrs. Moses Hendrickson in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. Rose Carson in Ellenville.

May.

2.—Isaac R. Prindle in Stone Ridge.
The Rev. Charles G. Deming in Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. George A. Decker in Ellenville.
Mrs. Emilie Law in Cleveland, Ohio.
3.—Albert G. Catherwood in Ellenville.
4.—David Terwilliger in White Plains.
5.—John W. Lasher in Glasco.
John Mulligan in Clifton Springs.
6.—Elizabeth Knodel in Rifton.
Mrs. Nathaniel Houghtaling in Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Patrick Gallagher in Newburgh.
7.—Mrs. E. James Allen in New York.
Seymour Van Deusen Weddle in Napanoch.
8.—George H. Green in Lyonsville.
Francis Philip Rosa in Brooklyn.
Mrs. James Lynch in High Falls.
9.—Victoria Schwarz in Pataukunk.
Mrs. Peter W. Ostrander in Hunter.
Frederick H. Van Wart in Middletown.
William McKinley Faus in Miami, Florida.
10.—Anna Winter in New York.
The Rev. Nathan North in Detroit, Mich.
George S. Merritt in Marlborough.
11.—Carmelo Guerrere in Tillson.
Mrs. Patrick Curran in Bristol, Conn.
12.—James O. Dunnigan in Mt. Tremper.
S. DeWitt Schoonmaker in Quarryville.
Edwin Robert Hoar in Ellenville.
Mrs. Alfred R. McMullen in Saugerties.
William F. Armstrong in Brooklyn.
13.—Henry Smith in Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Herbert Schoonmaker in Marlborough.
Elijah T. Van Tassel in Saugerties.
Frederick Geller in Bronxville.
Ezra Hutchings in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Alvin W. Shay in Highland.
14.—Mrs. Engelbert Lent in Brooklyn.
Clarence B. Tobey in Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. Charles Conell in Mt. Pleasant.
Mrs. Charles Bouchard in Louisville, Ky.
16.—Charles B. Van Demark in Phoenicia.
Mrs. Harold J. Gillespie in Newburgh.
Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Rueger in Ellenville.
Perry Schoonmaker in New Paltz.
17.—Willett Dunn in Gardiner.
Charles H. Graham in Ellenville.
18.—Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck in Clifton Springs.
Michael K. Glennon in Catskill.
Frederick McIntyre in Union City, N. J.
20.—Mrs. Clarence B. Shults in Brooklyn.
Lester Blankschan in Brooklyn.
21.—Mrs. Edward J. Fitzgerald on Saugerties road.
Edmund W. Reilly in Union Course, L. I.
Mrs. Minerva Baldwin in Pine Bush.
23.—Edward M. Balfe in Fish Creek.
James Albertson in Marlborough.
Sanford Abrams in Springfield, Mass.
J. W. Albertson in Marlborough.
24.—Frederick W. Bender in Cottekill.
Elias G. Van Nostrand in Tillson.
26.—George E. House in Ulster Park.
Mrs. Benjamin M. Freligh in Saugerties.
27.—George W. Davis in Cottekill.
28.—Patrick O'Regan in New Paltz.
Mrs. Harry Freese in Saugerties.
29.—Ira Delanoy in Hudson.
Mrs. George A. Rogers in Whitestone, L. I.
30.—Mrs. Joseph E. Diamond in Trenton, N. J.
31.—Mrs. James L. Henry in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Moses Slater in Middle Village, L. I.

June.

1.—William Rupp in Red Hook.
David S. Clemons in Ellenville.
3.—Mrs. Harvey Todd in Woodstock.
5.—Mrs. Stewart Lee at Katrine.
Mrs. Lewis DePuy in High Falls.
Mrs. Stephen Carman in Napanoch.
6.—Elmer E. Walker in Hudson.
Mrs. Sarah Stoddard Norbury in Ellenville.
7.—Clarence Smith in Catskill
8.—Vivian Cook at Steep Rocks.
Dr. J. E. Tiernan in Oneonta.
Josephine Ippalite in Marlborough.
9.—Michael Hogan in Brooklyn
Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence in Granite.
Mrs. Mary Ann Comfort in Ellenville.
Mrs. Ida Bove in Rome
10.—Richard C. Hill in Pine Hill.
Frank Manning in Elmira
11.—Edwin W. Wright in Grahamsville.
Mrs. Fannie Goodsir in Ellenville.
12.—Abram F. Markle near Krumville.
Sarah Jane Shiels in Dobbs Ferry.
Frank Cavanaugh in Spuyten Duyvil.
Mrs. Julia A. Serris in Louisville, Ky.
13.—George Snyder in Middletown.
Captain Chris Haber in New York.
Mrs. John Schinner in Tillson.
14.—Mrs. Jacob DeWitt in Leibhardt.
Mrs. Cyrus Cudney in Ashokan.
Eastman Lewis in Malden.
Mrs. Leonard Hedden in Newburgh.
15.—Ella P. Street in High Woods.
16.—Mrs. George H. Thompson in Johnstown.
Mrs. Albert Horton in New York.
Edgar Lansing Brucker in Utica.
17.—Ezekiel O. Rose in Central Valley.
Mornay Williams in West Englewood, N. J.
Asa Crosby in Lanesville.
18.—Marden P. Warner in Woodstock.
20.—George N. Stoddard in Kyserike.
21.—John R. Benton in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Ebenezer Clarke in Jamaica, British West Indies.
Mrs. C. V. Hasselman in Albany.
22.—Sylvester Burger in High Falls.
Joseph Dunn in Saugerties.
Jerry Kelly in Binghamton.
23.—Emory L. Tice in Bloomfield, N. J.
24.—William Fosbrook in Hudson.
Mrs. George Brocco in Glasco.
25.—Lorenzo Beesmer in Olive Bridge.
Nathan Brink in Brooklyn.
26.—Augustus Johnson in Alligerville.
27.—Chester Benton Overbaugh aboard steamship Ulna enroute to Panama.
Mrs. Edward Cranston in Lindhurst, N. J.
Mrs. George Pressler in Forstertown.
28.—Frank Ree in East Kingston.
Mrs. Edward Dutcher in Allaben.
Mrs. W. S. Adams in Jewett.
29.—Mrs. Benjamin F. Burger in Union Center.
Earl David Boyd in Saugerties.
Edward Horvers in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Wallace Shultis in Woodstock.
30.—Frederick C. Peters in New York.
Mrs. Augustus S. Brinnier in Asheville, N. C.

July.

2.—Mrs. Sarah M. Dowling in Palenville.
4.—Mrs. James E. Ostrander in Rockville Center, L. I.
Mrs. Daniel J. Burke in Fish Creek.
Herman Hommel in Glasco.
5.—Daniel Christiana in Rosendale.
Mrs. Alexander H. Gillespie in Cottekill.
Mrs. Hamilton A. Gillespie in Marbletown.
Mrs. Matthew Mack in Modena.
Harvey Ostrander in Poughkeepsie.
Jesse Brooks in Grahamsville.
6.—Fred Wortman in Livingston Manor.
7.—Mrs. Matthew Brown in New York.
Andrew L. F. Deyo in Gardiner.
Mrs. Frank G. Reeder in Queens Village.
Clark Sheeley in Ellenville.
8.—William Traphan in Lake Katrine.
9.—Anthony J. Vaughn in High Falls.
George Porter Day in town of Ulster.
Jacob W. Geisler in Ozone Park, L. I.
Jarvee Fairbairn in Dry Brook.
10.—Captain William Henry Dill Blake in New Paltz.
Mary Feranto in Plutarch.
Mrs. Josephine Baxter in Newburgh.
Grant Hook in Ellenville.
Mrs. Henry J. DuBois in New Paltz.
12.—Joseph Hendrickson in Mettacahonts.
William Arnold in Lamontville.
Henry W. Dean in Newburgh.
13.—Aaron Bush at The Vly.
Mrs. Albert D. Law in Mt. Marion.
Mrs. Isaac H. Maynard in Delhi.
Mrs. James Logan in West New York.
14.—Patrick Malone in Glenford.
Mrs. Joseph Becker in Butler, N. J.
15.—William Staples in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Walter H. Anderson in High Woods.
16.—Harry Dwyer in Veteran.
Mrs. A. J. Koehler in Far Rockaway.
Charles Patten in Newburgh.
Andrew Kleiber in New Paltz.
17.—Dr. George F. Madigan in Mt. Vernon.
Silas S. Shurter in Ellenville
Mrs. Sarah Burnett in Saugerties.
George F. Patterson in Ellenville
Mrs. Samuel Taylor in Ellenville
18.—Henry DuBois in Brooklyn
Mrs. C H. Belcher in Elmhurst, L. I.
W. H Everett in Copas, Minn.
19.—Deyo Newkirk in Gardiner.
John W. Myer in New Paltz.
Mrs. David S. Clemons in Ellenville.
20.—Edwin Lawson in New York.
Charles L. Hoff in Katsbaan.
Captain Andrew Cockfair in Richmond Hill, L. I.
Simon Peter Smith in Ellenville.
21.—Mrs. Judson Kelly in Middletown.
Mrs. John J. Hein in Sleightsburgh
Mrs. Aaron McMullen in Brooklyn.
22.—Edmund Riseley in Shandaken.
Mrs. Theresa Kelly Mellon in New York.
24.—John J. Hammond in New York
Mrs. Charles E Webb in Springfield, Mass
27.—Mrs. Joseph Moone in town of Ulster.
28.—Robert A. Clark in Newburgh.
Matthew Mullen in Gardiner.
29.—Mrs. Ida La Homidue in Poughkeepsie.
Albert John Scott in Katrine.
30.—Edwin A. Richetson, Sr., in Saugerties.
Ida Scnultz Beil in Newark, N. J.

August.

1.—George P Burger in High Falls.
2.—Christopher Holman in Lake Minnewaska.
3.—Mary M. Heintze in Connelly
William Richardson in Steep Rocks.
4.—Matthew Mullen in Gardiner
6.—Mrs. George Walker in Bridgeport, Conn.
7.—Stephen O'Connor in Jersey City.
Dennis P. Dunn in Saugerties.
8.—Marion Elizabeth Shanley in Mt. Tremper.
Harry R. Stewart in Saugerties.
Mrs. Fred Viscount in Poughkeepsie.
William Woods in Brooklyn.
9.—August John Hardekopf at Paterson, N. J.
12.—John M. Schaefer in Cottekill.
Abram C. DuBois in New Paltz.
Jacob N Rhinehart in New Paltz.
13.—Mrs. Andrew Overall at Rifton.
Margaret Lydia Oakes in Churchland.
Mrs. Bella Weil Mayers in New York.
George Weed in Middletown
14.—Mrs. Earl O. Terwilliger in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Robert Lewis in Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Wilbur O. Bryon in Rock Rift, Pa.
15.—Isaac R. Penny in Martinsville, N. J.
16.—Mrs. John E. Daly in Blue Mountain.
Matthew D. Niebergall in Poughkeepsie.
Joseph J. DuBois in Teaneck, N. J.
17.—Josiah Joy in Zena.
Alexander R. McCabe in New York.
William Smith in Katonah.
21.—Fred Van Nostrand in Plutarch.
John Robinson in Poughkeepsie.
22.—Mrs. Israel N. Krom in St. Remy.
John Teetsell in New Paltz.
23.—Patrick McKeon in Rosendale.
25.—Richard W. Kivlan in New York.
Esther Ann Lent in New Paltz.
27.—Frank W. Loerzel in Saugerties.
28.—Mrs. Charlotte Sutton in Providence, R. I.
Eliza R. Holder in Woodland.
Mrs. Anna Anderson Clark in New York.
29.—Priscilla N. Markle in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Anna Lowey in Walden.
Lloyd E. Williams in Poughkeepsie.
30.—Otto Peter Bruhn in Binnewater.
Mrs. Stephen Van Etten in Saugerties.
Frank Worden in Albany.

September.

1.—Mrs. Thomas D. Field in Saugerties.
2.—Friend C. Smith in Kerhonkson.
3.—Mrs. Harry Greenwald in Rosendale.
Mrs. Edward Reilly in Hoboken
4.—Mrs. Michael Keating in Middletown.
Mrs. John Balach in East Kingston.
Adelbert L. Cantine in Yonkers.
Frederick Richter in Secaucus, N. J.
Mrs. George W. Garrison in Alligerville.
Henry Muller in New Paltz
5.—Luther A. Glaise in Alligerville.
6.—Mary E. Clure in Atlantic City.
Mrs. Alonzo Haver in Middletown.
7.—Burton D. Hulbert in Pine Hill.
8.—Mrs. Henry Rimle in Glasco.
Alexander Couway in Union City, N. J.
Victor Jones in Arkville.
9.—Henry Raymer in Flatbush.
Earl S. Moore in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Harry Jacobson in Central Islip.
Sarah Jane Cudney Hawxhurst in Ellenville
11.—Caroline Nicols in Woodhaven, L. I.
Luther Laflin in New York.
Kate Brodhead in Ellenville
12.—Bruce Peters in Schenectady.
Mrs. Patrick Cox in Saugerties
Mrs. William F. Dann in Walden.
Charles E. Meeker at Camp St. Agnes.
13.—Mary Alice Pruden in Stanford.
Mrs Andrew Hawver in Oneonta.
Mrs. Richard Markle in High Falls.
Mrs. Anna Donovan in New York.
Harry Seisner in Brooklyn.
Joseph P. Stillwell in Newark, N. J.
14.—Mrs Theodore Eugene Smith in West Park.
Abraham Deyo Brodhead in Poughkeepsie.
Thomas Carney in Ulster Park
Christopher Stokes in Binnewater
Arthur Longendyke in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
15.—Mrs. August Schoonmaker in Ellenville
16.—Mrs Peter Menenech in Ulster Heights
17.—Edgar Shultis in Woodstock.
H DeWitt Dobbs in Olive Bridge.
Abram Wesley Van Aken in St. Remy
John J. Baliszewski in Newark, N. J.
Louis Eck in Napanoch.
18.—Mrs. Henry M. Schoonmaker in Hornell
Joseph Higgins in Fort Lee, N. J.
Mrs. John H. Van Demark in Kings Park, L. I.
19.—Irene Wilson Gore in New York.
Captain Robert Fulton Tompkins in New York.
James F. Hyland in Brooklyn.
20.—J. A. Driscoll in Milton
Mrs John O Beaver in Esopus
Mrs. Bernard Murray at Saranac Lake
Walter Colville in Brooklyn
Charles E Bovee in Amityville, L. I.
Mrs Etta Jane Cross in Eureka.
21.—William G Garrison in Saugerties
22.—Lillian Livingston Otis in New York.
Thurza Catherwood Miller in Ellenville.
John Tole in Marlborough.
24.—Mrs. C. Leslie Mulford in Saugerties.
25.—John Christiana in Rosendale.
Mrs. Alexander Mertine in Mombaccus.
26.—Mrs. John M. Brown in Ellenville.
27.—Ralph Sisco in Glasco.
Michael Pasquale in Lattington.
28.—James S. Murphy in Connelly.
William H. Champion in New York.
Mrs. Harris L. Cookingham in Red Hook.
Lee V Fyler in Syracuse.
29.—Clifford Hasbrouck in Philadelphia.
William Vernooy in Middletown.
30.—Mrs. Elting L. Simpkins in Shady.

October.

1.—Michael J. Hurson in East Kingston.
Mrs. James O Drake in Port Ewen.
2.—Byron L Davis in Saugerties.
Mrs. Benjamin Dougherty in Port Ewen.
Thomas Campbell in Chichester.
3.—Mrs. Ernest L. Benedict in Utica.
Mrs. Andrew Sweeney in New York.
4.—The Rev. Isaac G. Price in in Malden.
6.—Cornelia Anna Barber in Saugerties.
James F. Hennigan in New York.
7.—Christopher Sabler in Ruby.
James Hadden in Roxbury.
8.—Sylvester Delemater in Kripplebush.
Mrs. Eliza C. Short in High Woods.
9.—John R. Sise in Middletown.
10.—Mary E. Quick in Long Island.
11.—Mrs. Warren Chipp Tamney in New York.
Thomas J. Monroe in East Kingston.
Harry R. Potter in Brooklyn.
12.—Mrs. George Reichert in Napanoch.
Mrs. William Yack in Mt. Marion.
John E. Lindmark in New Paltz.
T. Mowbray Hill in Marlborough.
14.—Peter U. Cottington in St. Josen.
William Jacobs in Saugerties.
16.—Henry DeGraff in St. Remy.
17.—Margaret Kennel in Marbletown.
18.—Mrs. Thomas McDermott in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Joseph Hardy in Saugerties.
Max Witkind in Ellenville.
19.—Alice K. Plum in Iowa City, Iowa.
George J. Dunn in Connelly
Elizabeth Allison in Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. Howard E. Ronk in Brooklyn.
Phoebe W. Turner in New York.
22.—Mrs. William Mulverhill in Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Richard Powers in Albany
24.—Charles Montgomery in Saugerties.
Mrs Julia R. Clum in West Camp.
John Nicklin in Poughkeepsie.
25.—Mrs. Sarah K. Davenport in Richmond Hill, N. Y.
26.—Mrs. Julia Hickey McCaffrey in Yonkers.
27.—Mrs. Clarence Wilson in Newburgh.
Dr. John G. Dorrance in New York.
Harry Eckerson in Amelia, Va.
28.—James E. Kennedy in town of Hurley.
Matthew F. Deyo in St. Remy.
Mrs. W. H. Callahan in New York.
29.—Dr. Frank S. Derby in Ellenville.
John Mellor in Quarryville.
Fred Churchwell in Mettacahonts.
31.—Philip Hellinghof in town of Rosendale.

November.

2.—James P. D. Ellsworth in Hurley.
Andrew Vedderkill in Ruby.
3.—Captain William Mentin in Poughkeepsie.
4.—Mrs. William F. Palmer in Accord.
Mrs. Georgianna B. Camp in Richmond Hill.
Mrs. Andrew Schoep in Highland Falls.
John Miller in Ellenville.
7.—Mrs. Matthew Kelly in New York.
8.—Osborn A. Cole in Windham
Mrs. Joseph Kilner in Jacksonville, Florida
10.—Mrs. John Constant in Ellenville
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sheridan in Brooklyn
11.—John Flanagan at The Clove.
Mrs. James Battalalano in Milton
12.—Alois Weber at Maple Hill
Ellen C. Keals in Pasadena, California
William O. DuBois in Marlborough
Mrs. Elizabeth Hart near Clintondale
13.—Lulezzia Clausi in East Kingston.
Hoyt S. Myers in Goldrick's Landing.
14.—James Storms in Middletown
Mrs Kathryn Maroney in Woodhaven, L. I.
Mrs. Kate Vaughn in Newark, N. J.
15.—Mrs. Sara J. Houghtaling in Milton
Fred Allen in Rutherford, N. J.
Axel Leillberg in Plutarch.
17.—Catherine Flanagan in Philadelphia, Pa
Jonathan Morrow in Newburgh.
John Wadlin in Highland
18.—Mrs Robert S Rodie in New York
Mrs. Rachel N Wells in Newburgh
19.—Mrs. M. Jane Foland in Newark, N. J
Mrs. Charles Relyea in Hawley's Corners.
Charles Williamson in Clintondale.
Henry F. Dolson in San Diego, California
20.—Mary E Van Hoesen in Saugerties.
21.—Charles E. White in town of Esopus.
John Mitchell in Hudson
John J. Clearwater in Highland.
22.—James H Snyder in Saugerties
Mrs Frank D Whitaker in Mt. Marion.
George North in Walden
23.—Estelle Kelly in Brooklyn
25.—Abram L. Van Dusen in Stamford.
William Mayhan in Saugerties.
Caroline Remus in St Remy
26.—Alfred Slater near Mountain Rest.
Mrs. Washington H. Davis in Chino, California.
Howard R. Gray in Glenford.
27.—S. Eugene Newcomb in Albany
Jairus L. Richardson in Saxton.
Mrs. Ellen Reilly in Woodstock.
William H Woolsey in Highland.
28.—Charles Dellman in Spring Glen.
Nathan Osterhoudt in Alligerville.
Robert L. Ackerman in New York.
James K. Winans in Poughkeepsie.
Irene Eleanor Nodene in Bloomington.
29.—Michael J. Cunniff in Corner Brook, New Brunswick.
Thomas Coutant in Highland.

December.

1.—Mrs. Rebecca S. Bardin in Kerhonkson
Mrs Dwight Divine in Ellenville.
Grover C. Hotaling in Albany.
2.—George B. Mertine in Kerhonkson
Adam Turner in Granite
Norman Olsen in Blue Mountain.
4.—Jerome C. Brainard in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Frederick Coutant in Marlborough.
Mrs. Katherine Burrell Short in Ansonia, Conn.
Nelson B. Roat in Worcester N. Y.
5.—Henry Lampman in Athens.
6.—Mrs. John Bradley in New York.
7.—Michael Hughes in New cork.
Mrs. Daniel Guinan in Brooklyn.
8.—Mrs. Ralph Tommero in Lomontville.
7.—R. Nye Downer in Newburgh.
10.—Daniel J. Griffin in Brooklyn.
William J. Reddick in Detroit, Mich.
Susan Eichler in Astoria, L. I.
John Younker in Ulster Heights.
11.—Stephen S. Mowle in Creek Locks.
John Newberry in Hudson.
James Richmond in Ellenville.
12.—Mrs. Millie Pultz MacDonald in Brooklyn.
13.—Mrs. William H. Shannon in Ellenville.
George Rehney in Newburgh.
Mrs. James A. Finan in New York.
14.—Rowland Trumpbour in Palenville.
Mrs. Maria Besemer in Clintondale.
15.—Mrs. A. Scott Turner in Maplewood, N. J.
Dennis McGrath in New Paltz.
Mrs. Jesse Burhans in Saugerties.
Mrs. Bernard Hanley in Palisades, N. J.
Mrs. Millie Weber Keator Vreeman in Ellenville.
18.—George W. Nadeie in New York.
18.—George William Crockett in Phoenicia.
19.—Mrs. Margaret Masterton Leverich Vanderveer in Tarrytown.
Daniel Guinan in Brooklyn.
The Rev. Dr. Richard E. Bell in Yonkers.
Mrs. George Seamon in Bombay, N. Y.
19.—Chauncey Stokes in Poughkeepsie.
21.—Mrs. Marrietta Howgate in Greenwich.
Katherine Maxwell in Saugerties.
Mrs. Mary McHale in Lattington.
24.—William T. Holt in New York.
25.—Jane Diamond in Eddyville
26.—John Feltman in Talentown.
Susan Griffins in New York.
James C. Van Vliet in Port Ewen
27.—Mrs. Nathan M. Schoonmaker in Mt. Marion.
27.—Walter Sherwood Jewett in Los Angeles, Cal
28.—George W. Eggleston in Saugerties.
Emil Westphal in West Marlborough.
29.—Mrs. Frank H. Newkirk in Palisades, N. J.
James M. McCormick in Mt. Marion.

CITY FIRES.

The following record of fires within

the city of Kingston was compiled from the records kept by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

January.

5.—Still alarm for frame dwelling of Mrs. Mary Leahy, 81 Tubby street. Fire of incendiary origin.

Still alarm, boy playing with matches, 19 West Pierpont street.

6.—Still alarm, frame dwelling of Mrs. Phoebe Wells, 59 Garden street, chimney fire.

7.—Still alarm, house at 61 Gage street, occupied by Russell Winne, damage slight.

Box 62—False alarm, aged man tried to mail letter in fire box.

8.—Still alarm, auto of Albert W. Hahn.

9.—Still alarm, overheated stove pipe in apartments of A. J. Carroll, 11 Wurts street.

10.—Box 64, house occupied by George Mackey, 63 Gage street.

11—Box 61—Van Motor Company, 529 Broadway, cause unknown.

12.—Still alarm, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street, defective chimney.

13.—Still alarm, 608 Broadway, defective chimney.

14.—Box 37, Allen Bailey's house, 215 West Chester street, defective chimney.

Still alarm, Louis Schwartz's meat market, 103 Abeel street, overheated stove pipe.

Still alarm, St. John's Church, Wall street, spontaneous ignition, damage slight.

15.—Still alarm, short circuit in A. J. Cook's auto in garage, 263 Albany avenue.

Still alarm, Miss Mary Forsyth, 41 Pearl street, smoke from chimney.

19.—Still alarm, chimney fire, at 22 West Union street.

20.—Still alarm, smoke from chimney, at house of William Glennon, 215 O'Neil street.

21.—Box 49, fire in cellar of tenement at 58 Meadow street.

Box 27, frame barn of Albert J. Raichle, 134 Hunter street.

22.—Still alarm, smoke from stove at home of John Fallon, 61 Cornell street.

22.—Box 27, reflection of fire from fire place at home of A. J. Davis, 263 Albany avenue.

Still alarm, sweepings from floor ignited on hot air pipe at house occupied by Abram Rappleyea and Seymour Tubby on Abruyn street.

23.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 148 Broadway.

25.—Still alarm, smoke from stove at home of Thomas Harmon, 114 Foxhall avenue.

26.—Box 25, fire in S. G. Krayem's building at 35 East Strand of unknown origin; water damage to Kerley's store adjoining.

27.—Still alarm, soot in fire place set fire to base board in room of William Faust, 51 West Union street.

28.—Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe at 614 Broadway.

Still alarm, defective chimney set fire to roof of house at 140 Flatbush avenue.

29.—Still alarm, chimney fire at Joseph Burns, 139 Abeel street.

February.

2.—Still alarm, chimney fire at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

4.—Still alarm, chimney fire, Mrs. A. Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

6.—Still alarm, smoke from soft coal, Harry Burns, 7 New street.

7.—Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe, McBride's drug store, 634 Broadway.

9.—Still alarm, overheated stove pipe, Thomas DeWitt, 481 Wilbur avenue.

10.—Still alarm, soot ignited setting fire to base board, Mrs. H. DeGraff, 108 North Front street.

11.—Still alarm, smoke from chimney at 123 North Front street.

12.—Still alarm, soot ignited setting fire to base board, John J. Doolin, 103 Hasbrouck avenue.

Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe set fire to floor at A. C. Connelly's, 174 Albany avenue.

Still alarm, chimney fire at Home of Aged.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 640 Broadway.

13.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 108 Gage street.

14.—Still alarm, soft coal smoke at 144 Spring street.

Box 83, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street, slight damage.

Still alarm, smoke from stove at 104 O'Neil street.

15.—Still alarm chimney fire at Anthony Bowers, Abeel street.

Still alarm, short circuit in A. J. Cook's automobile.

Still alarm, soft coal at William Van Bramer's, 60 East Strand, no damage.

Still alarm, fire in dome of heater at 36 Abbey street.

16.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 240 Hurley avenue.

17.—Still alarm, smoke from chimney at 434 Delaware avenue.

Still alarm, soot ignited base board at 53 St. James street.

Still alarm, smoke from defective heater at 15 Green street.

Box 23, fire in store of John Larkin, 38 Broadway, cause unknown.

19.—Still alarm, smoke from heater at 71 Wiltwyck avenue.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 29 Franklin street.

Still alarm, electric light service wire short circuited, setting fire to cornice of store of S. Gold, 322 Wall street.

20.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 48 Clinton avenue.

Box 59, Kingston City Hospital, old building wrecked by flames.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 10 Van Deusen street.

21.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 10 East St. James street.

22.—Still alarm, auto of Fred Baker destroyed; Baker's hands burned; fire caused by filling gas tank on car by light of lighted lantern.

Still alarm, overheated heater set fire to floor in Salvation Army, 136 Green street.

Still alarm, chimney fire, 603 Broadway.

23.—Box 42, smoke pipe set fire to floor timber at home of Joseph Laundry, 13 Spring street.

Still alarm, smoke from stove at 190 Hasbrouck avenue.

Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe at 147 O'Neil street.

25.—Box 44, false alarm.

27.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 19 Meadow street.

28.—Still alarm, awning fire at 189 Pine street.

March.

2.—Still alarm, chimney fire, 132 Second avenue.

3.—Still alarm, spark from chimney set fire to roof at Sahler's Sanitarium.

Still alarm, rag in vent pipe on gas range at A. F. Radell's, 82 Stephan street.

Still alarm, hot ashes in wooden box at 460 Broadway.

5.—Box 94, false alarm

Still alarm, smoke from stove at 36 Henry street.

7.—Box 15, vacant house at 205 North street set on fire.

Still alarm, oil leaking from return tube ignited at Benedictine Hospital.

8.—Still alarm, clothing placed on electric fixture at Isaac Farber, 40 East Union street.

Still alarm, explosion of coal gas in furnace at Van Ross Hotel.

Box 62, partition ignited from kitchen stove at S. D. Brafman, 172 Tremper avenue.

9.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 221 East Union street.

10.—Still alarm, vacant house at 205 North street set on fire.

11.—Still alarm, vacant house at 205 North street set on fire.

12.—Still alarm, slight fire at Robert Porter's, 65 Murray street.

Still alarm, smoke from chimney at 114 Ten Broeck avenue.

16.—Still alarm, soot ignited in chimney, setting fire to wall paper at 76 West Union street.

Still alarm, oil burner back fired at Ulster Garage.

19.—Still alarm, grass fire, 268 West Chestnut street.

20.—Still alarm, cat in tree.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 58 Ulster street.

21.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 59 Meadow street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 140 Flatbush avenue.

Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe at 61 Pine Grove avenue.

22.—Still alarm, old rags burning in yard of Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Company on Hasbrouck avenue.

26.—Still alarm, chimney set fire to wood siding at 13 Tompkins street.

27.—Still alarm, grass fire at Roosevelt Park.

28.—Still alarm, fire of unknown origin at home of George Rickard, 12 Tietjen avenue.

Still alarm, grass and paper at 13 Summer street.

Still alarm, scaffold blew down at 555 Broadway.

Still alarm, brush fire on Hasbrouck avenue.

29.—Still alarm, awning fire at 5 Abeel street.

Still alarm, reflection of fire at 195 Albany avenue.

30.—Still alarm, dump at 90 Johnston avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire at Clarendon avenue.

31.—Still alarm, smoke from stove at George Phillips, 83 West Pierpont street.

April.

1.—Still alarm, overheated smoke pipe in garage of Forst Packing Company.

3.—Still alarm, grass fire on East Chester street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at Dwyer Brothers, West Strand.

Still alarm, brush fire on Chapel street.

7.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 240 South Wall street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 555 Broadway.

10.—Still alarm, dump fire on Murray street.

12.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 276 Second avenue.

16.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 142 St. James street.

Still alarm, lighted cigarette set fire to siding of office of Dr. Rancour, 358 Broadway.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

18.—Still alarm, grass and picket fence on Gage street set on fire by spark from locomotive.

Still alarm, awning fire at Grand Union Tea Company at 318 Wall street.

19.—Still alarm, meat burning in gas oven at Max Mones, 26 East Union street.

20.—Still alarm, bed fire in attic of John F. McGrane, 38 Andrew street.

Still alarm, spark from metal stack set fire to roof of building at 145 Wall street, occupied by David Hawk.

21.—Box 37, grass fire on West Chestnut street.

22.—Still alarm, Stephan street dump.

23. — Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

24.—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Box 65, frame barn of Clarence Van Aken, 179 Elmendorf street.

25.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 215 Hasbrouck avenue.

28.—Still alarm, gas range set fire to floor at Y. M. C. A.

29.—Still alarm, overheated furnace at 53 Derrenbacher street.

May.

2.—Still alarm, garage of Harold Arnold, 75 Lincoln street.

6.—Still alarm First avenue dump.

7.—Still alarm, rubbish fire at 65 Cedar street.

8.—Box 24, barrel of paper on sidewalk set on fire at 28 East Strand, heat breaking window in store of N. Salinsky.

11.—Box 232, chimney fire at 480 Washington avenue.

18.—Box 15, outside toilet on Willow street.

21.—Box 71, spark from laundry stack set fire to house of William McElrath, 569 Wilbur avenue.

23.—Still alarm, cigarette ignited clothing in closet of John Norton, 68 Murray street.

Box 214, gas plate set fire to door at 123 Green street.

24.—Still alarm, electric iron left turned on, set fire to base board at Henry Connelly's, President's Place.

25.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 15 Cedar street.

26.—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, wood shed at 24 Post street.

30.—Still alarm, soot burning set fire to base board at 131 Abeel street.

June.

11.—Still alarm, plumber heating lead at Governor Clinton Hotel.

12.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 33 Montrepose avenue.

13.—Box 34, barber shop and dwelling at 582 Abeel street of incendiary origin.

15.—Still alarm, rubbish in yard at 14 Post street.

18.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 96 Abeel street.

20.—Still alarm, auto of Rudolph Kruger caught fire from short circuit.

21.—Box 44, fire in Murray street dump set fire to building of David Weber.

25—Box 19, belt ran off, pulley taking fire at Rafferty & Feeney's boat yard.

Box 232, auto of William Ryan caught fire by burning carbon out of motor with kerosene oil; slight damage.

July.

1—Box 212, fire in garage of Robert Scott, 95 Merlilna avenue.

2—Still alarm, rubbish fire in rear of West Shore freight house.

4.—Still alarm, saw dust on fire on dock on East Strand.

5.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 13 DuBois street.

Box 45, wood shed of Frank J. Giles, 212 Broadway.

Still alarm, sky rocket from fire works display in rear of high school set fire to house owned by Horace Maxon, 47 West O'Reilly street.

Still alarm, brush fire on New street.

Still alarm, fire cracker set fire to roof of 219 East Chester street.

Still alarm, awning fire at 299 Wall street.

Still alarm, awning fire at 36 East Strand.

7.—Box 233, grass fire on Howland avenue.

Still alarm, auto of F. Howard Sinclair of New York, caught fire.

9.—Still alarm, wooden trap door at 522 Broadway set on fire.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

10.—Still alarm, railroad ties and grass at 64 Prince street set on fire by spark from locomotive.

Still alarm, wind blew down limb of tree pulling electric wires off house at 65 Elmendorf street.

11.—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

12—Still alarm, Stephan street dump.

13.—Still alarm, grease burning in oven at 596 Broadway.

Still alarm, chimney at Benedictine Hospital.

14.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 9 Susan street.

19.—Still alarm, grease ignited on gas stove at 746 Broadway.

20.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 9 Susan street.

Box 46, grass fire on Delaware avenue.

Still alarm, leak in ammonia system at Armour & Company plant.

22.—Box 77, garage and auto set on fire at 55 St. James street by spark from burning paper, owned by W. F. Abernethy.

25.—Box 64, frame barn used as garage at 48 Gage street and owned by Charles R. Steeger; cause unknown.

Still alarm, Chrysler auto of D. L. Decker.

26.—Still alarm, sawdust on dock on East Strand.

Still alarm, gasoline ignited at Texas gas station, 649 Broadway, no damage.

31.—Still alarm, rubbish fire at rear 210 Albany avenue.

August.

4.—Still alarm, fire in container in yard of Millard & Son, Grand street.

5.—Box 115, house of William J. Duffy, 129 East Chester street, quite badly damaged.

Still alarm, First avenue dump.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

9.—Box 71, dwelling of Mrs. Emma DuBois occupied by Mrs. Emma Bailey, at 196 Greenkill avenue, dropped candle in some paper.

11.—Box 57, truck of Carhart Adv. Corporation; J. McCardle, driver of truck had arm burned.

13.—Still alarm, boys' hut on Greenkill avenue.

Still alarm, electric wire at 96 Abeel street.

22.—Still alarm, chicken house of Edward Flemming, 438 Washington avenue.

26.—Still alarm, ignition of kerosene oil cooking stove in rooms of Otis Every at 33 Maple street.

Still alarm, portable coal conveyor of A. Vogel; gasoline ignited setting fire to conveyor belt.

28.—Still alarm, hot ashes from bake oven set fire to flooring under oven on second floor in Mohican Company, Wall street.

September.

5.—Still alarm, electric wire at Ramsey piano factory on Gage street.

7.—Still alarm, Ford car of R. O. Ryan of Asbury Park.

11.—Still alarm, smoke from stove at 69 West Union street.

12.—Still alarm, dust from shoe repairing machine ignited in shoe repairing shop, Broadway and Abeel street.

16.—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

18.—Still alarm, odor of smoke from dump fire filled Kingston City Hospital.

20.—Still alarm, ignition of pitch kettle at Hauck Brewing Company plant.

Still alarm, dirty smoke pipe caused smoke to back up in house of Michael Kelsch, 29 Hone street.

21.—Still alarm, Stephan street dump.

23.—Box 52, false alarm.

October.

1.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 192 Albany avenue.

2.—Still alarm, oil barrel burning in lot on Cedar street.

Still alarm, smoke from heater in Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store.

5.—Still alarm, soft coal ignited in bin at City Home.

Still alarm, boy with matches set fire to clothing in closet at home of Dominick Sottile, 197 North street.

Still alarm, packing cases placed too close to furnace at Fuller shirt factory.

9.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 74 Emerick street.

10.—Still alarm, smoke from heater at Martin Golden, 373 Broadway.

11.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 84 Bruyn avenue.

13.—Still alarm, burning powder in closet set fire to clothing at Harry Lefkoy's, 156 Highland avenue.

16.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 17 Hone street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 45 Franklin street.

18.—Box 231, Ford truck of Edward Kearney parked in rear of 118 North Front street caught fire while two men stealing gas from tank lit match.

19.—Still alarm, flag shanty of U. & D. railroad at East Chester street.

22.—Still alarm, house occupied by Walter Buddenhagen on golf links badly damaged.

25.—Still alarm, electric wire on Elmendorf street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 23 Snyder avenue.

30.—Box 49, auto of Frank Daley of 34 Post street caught fire from short circuit.

November.

3.—Still alarm, bon fire off Chambers street.

Still alarm, bon fire on Second avenue.

4.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 45 Ponckhockie street.

5.—Still alarm, back draft from stove at rooms of Mrs. Mary Leahy, 147 Downs street.

Box 34, Buick car on Abeel street, owner not known as no license plates were on car.

7.—Still alarm, stove pipe set fire to wood partition in house of Edward Hutton, 45 Ponckhockie street.

Still alarm, boy with lighted lamp set fire to baby's crib at home of Edward Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck avenue.

13.—Still alarm, leaves on pavement on Albany avenue.

Still alarm, Dodge car of E. A. Rose caught fire while filling tank.

17.—Still alarm, cat in tree on John street.

21.—Box 35, chimney fire at 421 Abeel street.

24.—Box 78, spark from chimney set fire to roof of Sahler's Sanitarium.

Still alarm, grass fire on Hudson street.

25.—Box 61, shed of Louis Dutto at 18 Thomas street set on fire; telephone poles on Cornell street; Harry Keyser's cooler on Cornell street, and U. & D. railroad tool shed also set on fire.

27.—Still alarm, house of Staples Brick Company on Steep Rocks road destroyed by fire.

28.—Still alarm, oil heater upset setting fire to bed in house of John Lowe on Boulevard.

Fire discovered by police in ventilator at Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar factory.

30.—Box 44, barn and horse of Abram Cohen at 161 Hasbrouck avenue burned.

December.

1.—Still alarm, heater smoke pipes set fire to partition at 779 Broadway occupied by J. N. Vanderlyn; slight damage.

3.—Box 94—a two alarm fire—lunch room of A. J. Gibson, J. L. Izzoe barber shop and R. Dimuccio's gun shop at 314-318 Fair street damaged by fire of supposed incendiary origin.

4.—Still alarm, smoke from stove at Fred Sudheimer's, 130 Jansen avenue.

5.—Still alarm, water back in kitchen of Casper Principe at 440 Washington avenue blew out.

Still alarm, chimney fire at Frank Messing's, 38 Prospect street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at Diehl's sporting goods store on Broadway.

7.—Still alarm, vapor from vent pipe at home of Mrs. Ida Brazee, 150 O'Neil street.

Still alarm, asbestos covering on hot water pipe ignited by hot air heater at the Rev. W. F. Stowe's, 31 Wynkoop Place.

10.—Still alarm, chimney fire at 28 Taylor street.

11.—Box 231, stove set fire to siding where it passed into chimney at Peter Missal, 120 North Front street.

18.—Box 49, heater fire in bakery of Serota & Roger on East Union street; slight damage to hot water system.

Still alarm, Ford car of Richard Weeks in garage at 129 Pine street, caused by short circuit. Slight damage.

19.—Box 45, overheated stove pipe set fire to woodwork at 15 Mill street. Damage slight.

Still alarm, at home of Vernon Huston, 16 Kingsberg avenue, fire from blow torch ignited clothing in a closet while thawing out frozen water pipes. Slight damage.

20.—Box 23, fire of unknown origin badly damaged Cornell tug George W. Washburn berthed at Cornell shop dock.

22.—Box 17, pile driver of M. Edgar Powley in Rondout creek damaged by fire that originated in engine room.

23.—Still alarm, sparks set fire to roof of gateman's house at Ten Broeck avenue crossing of West Shore railroad.

24.—Still alarm, chimney fire at home of George Moore, 55 Smith avenue. No damage.

Still alarm, chimney fire at home of Mrs. Elsie Knauth, 322 Albany avenue. No damage.

25.—Still alarm, fire in cellar of four-family dwelling of R. J. Loughran, 74-76 Hoffman street, caused by overheated heater pipe. Damage confined to cellar.

29.—Still alarm, an overheated heater pipe set fire to flooring in Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, causing damage estimated at between $1,500 and $2,000.

29—Box 54, ash can fire in cellar of two-family house at 25 East Chester street. There was no damage.

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1926.

The following list of fires in 1926 outside of Kingston was compiled from the columns of The Freeman.

January.

8.—The William I. Hallenbeck block, lumber and coal yards and residence of John Rock at Haines Falls destroyed by fire.

9.—Home of Mrs. Ella Nickerson near Katrine destroyed.

21.—The summer home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis at Margaretville badly damaged by fire.

22.—House of James George at Gardiner destroyed.

28.—House on the Widow Reuter farm on Plank Road burned.

February.

19.—House of Russell Bliss near Ellenville destroyed.

20.—Hotel of Max Goldstein in Ellenville damaged by fire.

28.—Fire in Mitchell House at Ellenville caused $10,000 damage.

March.

8.—Slight fire in Phoenicia post office.

11.—Garage of Slater Sarles in Marlborough destroyed by fire.

15.—Max Stark's large boarding house at Oliverea destroyed.

27.—Three-story brick building of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company at New Paltz gutted by fire.

29.—House of Casper Gerlach on Sawkill road destroyed.

April.

14.—Residence of John Haggerty at Stony Hollow burned.

27.—Fifty-seven cows destroyed in fire which burned down outbuildings on farm of A. Feinberg near Gardiner.

28.—Fire destroyed upper floor of newhouse of F. J. Cannon at New Paltz.

29.—Unused livery in rear of Riverside Hotel at New Paltz burned.

May.

12.—Ross Chemical Company plant at Highland burned with loss of $40,000.

14.—Kee Waddin Inn on South Ashokan Boulevard destroyed by fire.

June.

12—Boarding house of Mrs. Hilda Myer at Maple Hill destroyed by fire.

July.

12.—Fire destroyed Lament Hotel at Big Indian.

Barn of Raymond Ambrosino at Ardonia burned.

19.—Two large barns on farm of Herbert Clark at Fifth Binnewater destroyed.

22.—Barn of Charles Anderson in town of Rochester burned.

Barn of Edward Van Demark near Kerhonkson destroyed.

25.—Grandstand at Ellenville fair grounds destroyed by fire, which also burned stables, judge's stand and damaged nearby residence.

27.—The Dixon house at Ellenville owned by Myer Rosenthal burned.

August.

12.—Barn of Sheldon Fredenburgh at Zena burned when struck by lightning.

16.—Barn of Meyer Yamitachky at West Esopus destroyed by fire.

20.—Gas station of Julius Radatz at Port Ewen destroyed by fire.

September.

21.—Morris Zabore's Lake Side Crest House at Ulster Heights burned.

27.—Fire threatened village of Gardiner when auto was discovered on fire in a garage.

October.

2.—House of Edward Rourke at Fish Creek destroyed.

9.—Maple Rest House at Rifton burned.

18.—Residence of Louis Ferrara at Lake Katrine burned.

10.—Fire destroyed Mt. Airy House at Quarryville.

November.

tion at Stamford damaged by fire.

1.—Fire destroyed Victullio and

5.—Ulster & Delaware railroad sta-

Arasaboro residence at Ardonia.

December.

29.—Hyman clothing store in Lazarus block in Saugerties gutted by fire with fire loss estimated at from $25,000 to $30,000.

An Alibi for Ed

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest. "Hello, Ed!" said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we come across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow an' we kinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.

"Well, he was about your build—"

"Have on a gray flannel shirt?"

"Yep."

"Boots?"

"Yep."

"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"

"Let's see. Which was they, Charley, knee boots or hip boots? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the farmer. "Twasn't me."—Boston Transcript.

He Knew Better

Two negro boys were engaged to change one of the large, heavy tires used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bulk and weight of the tire was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noticing this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tire.

The very first boy to proffer his guess very confidently said, "Dis here tire weighs 35 pounds, boss."

Whereupon the other boy hilariously derided his reply: "Boss, dat shows how ignorant some niggers is. Ah just put 70 pounds of air in dat tire."—Forbes Magazine.

What Did Mother Say?

On an East Michigan street car the other day was a substantial, intelligent-looking woman of a high type. She was well dressed with an eye to practicability rather than desire to interpret the latest mode. Accompanying her was a small son whose beaming face told that he was pleasantly preoccupied as they rode toward the downtown district. Presently he said: "Mother, I have a nice little sweetheart in my room at school."

"That's fine, Buddy," and perhaps appreciating this burst of confidence from the youthful admirer, added, "Is she pretty?"

"Oh, yes. Awful pretty."

Pause.

Then: "Mother, do men marry girls 'cause they are pretty or just 'cause they are good, like daddy did you?"—Indianapolis News.

Desert Conquered

The final desert, over which Moses and Aaron led the children of Israel, is now crossed by airplane when

KENYA and ITS PEOPLE

One of the Natives of Kenya.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE first link of the proposed British air service from Cairo to the Capt of Good Hope in Africa will soon be established with the beginning of an airplane line from Khartum in the Soudan to Kisumu in Kenya colony. Kisumu is on Lake Victoria, the "Lake Superior" of Africa.

Kenya, which will thus be brought into much closer touch with England, is one of the most fascinating regions of Africa, geographically speaking. It presents a relatively new name to world maps, for before the World war it was known as British East Africa.

At the southeast corner of Kenya is Lake Victoria, second largest fresh-water lake in the world. Along its shores dwell a people whose nudity is a symbol of their modesty, and whose men are as beautifully formed specimens of their sex as are the Marquesas women of theirs.

Just across Kenya's southern border is Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa, and near its center is Kenya peak, also volcanic, which o'ertops Mount Whitney by some 3,000 feet.

Cutting across the colony is the famous Rift valley, here from 20 to 40 miles wide, and generally several thousand feet below the plateau's general level.

However, it is as a zoo and a luxuriant botanical garden that Kenya makes its chief appeal to the nature-loving visitor. Perhaps its most amazing single spectacle is the flamingo colony on the northern shores of Lake Hannington. The banks are dazzling white with the birds' guano, their nests are mounds of mud spread like mole hills on a flat plain.

The adult bird has a rose-pink neck and body, the beak is purple and scarlet, the wing feathers are crimson. For a mile or so before one reaches their haunt he can hear these birds—the splash and the swish of a million or so becomes tumultuous as he approaches.

Hippopotami swim in the shallow waters of this bay; antelope and gnu infest its shores. Its port, Kisumu, is the terminus of the Uganda steamship line, which lands rubber, ivory and hides here for railway shipment to the coast.

Government of the Colony.

A few years ago Great Britain had an uncomfortable racial problem on her hands in Kenya, but the matter has now apparently been smoothed over. The native population numbers about 3,000,000 and there are in addition whites of European origin, East Indians and Arabs.

From the time when British influence made itself felt in East Africa, during the last quarter of the Nineteenth century, until 1920, the then British East Africa was a protectorate, a form of government which the British empire generally makes use of when there is practically no white population other than the administrative officials. Under this system there was scarcely any popular phase to the government, affairs were administered for the most part as the officials thought best. A start toward popular institutions was made in 1906 when executive and legislative councils were established.

By 1919 the white population had grown to the point (nearly 10,000) felt to demand greater governmental participation. Provision was made for the white settlers to elect 11 members to the legislative council. Two were appointed to represent the East Indian population, and one to represent the Arabs. A sufficient number of official members was then appointed to give the government a majority. The final step of creating the newest British crown colony from the old protectorate was made July 23, 1920, when Kenya colony came into existence.

The emigrants from India and their descendants, who outnumber the Europeans five to one, were dissatisfied with their small representation on the legislative council and demanded equal suffrage. There also existed in the background the question of what part if any the 2,000,000 black native residents of the colony should take eventually in the management of affairs. The whites of Kenya and of the much more important Union of South Africa asserted that if Great Britain abandoned the principle that her people have the obligation to maintain her institutions among the less advanced peoples of her colonies, it would mean the death of the British empire and of the civilization which she has developed in Asia and Africa.

People of Many Races.

The land which is now Kenya colony has had its mixture of races for a long time. Phoenicians, Arabs, Indians, even Chinese, skirted its coasts in very early times and traded with its natives. Later the Arabs came in numbers; and now there is a population of about 10,000 of them in addition to a large number of people of mixed Arab and black blood. The Indians began to go to this region before British influence began, and now number some 25,000.

Of the blacks there are numerous tribes. The Suks belong to the Nilotic race group. The Swahilis are the hybrid people formed by the union of Arabs with the Somalis and Galias. There is also the Bantu-speaking population, many of whom dwell in the regions around Mount Kenya, which was for a time believed to lie in the fabled regions of the "Mountains of the Moon," as well as more of the Nilotic group, consisting of the Masai, the Nandi and others.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Colonel Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors, in that their faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, "the husbands brothers very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency."

Reports concerning this particular people have constantly made their appearance in the civilized world because they persistently pillaged neighboring tribes, having decided that they no longer cared to till their own fields, but would get their sustenance by taking the cattle and supplies of weaker tribes, and in this way have been responsible for the depopulation of large districts of British East Africa. Today, however, they are doing excellent work in cultivating the soil.

The greater portion of the Masai now live in the districts around Nairobi. They have perhaps the most definite religious beliefs of any of the East African tribes, praying to two gods, one black and benevolent and the other red and cruel, but they believe that when they die, they go out like a puff.

Women Who Wear Tails.

Though unclothed the Kavirondos are much bedecked, every circumference the human form affords, from chest and stomach to ankle and wrist, is wire-wrapped. The women add one other decoration, a tail-like tuft suspended from the waistline in the rear.

Sparse population of a region where the altitude offsets the equatorial heat and the fertility invites farming is due largely to these warrior Masai whose former livelihood was gained principally by raids on their neighbors. Many of them have settled down to tilling the soil.

Another native tribe, the Andorobo, formerly lived largely upon flesh of the Colobus monkey. The skin has a market value because of its silky black and white hair and the tail with an immense bushy plume at the end. They, too, turned to the soil as the British imposed restrictions on monkey killing to save the animals from extinction.

The Galias, though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but a cow ate it, and not being certain about the particular animal in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

The FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Plan Catholic Near East Relief

At the instance of His Holiness Pope Pius XI three cardinals, eighty-one archbishops and bishops and about twelve thousand priests throughout the United States will issue the call of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association for one million members on January 23.

The plan of the pope is to have the welfare workers labor among the population of Greece, where thousands of refugees, many victims of the four-year-old Smyrna disaster, are still in a condition of acute want; in Athens, where the young generation is in need of education; in Syria, where the present field of good work is to be enlarged, and in Russia, where physical suffering is in need of alleviation and the educational field broadened.

The physical conditions must be improved at first, for the inhabitants of the countries in distress must be fed, as a hungry man is a discontented one; then the educational step must be taken in order to broaden the minds of the unfortunates because an ignorant man sees in his neighbor only an enemy.

In order to accomplish the plan for betterment physically, and educationally, thus raising the moral of the foreigners in need, cooperation is needed and the officials seek a million permanent members among the Catholics in America and Protestants who also wish to assist in the uplift of foreign peoples in need.

Fish's Odd Method of Attracting Prey

For a long time it was considered that the nearest allies of the angler fish, well known in British waters, were fish living on or near the bottom of the sea. But recent investigations show that there is another group that live in midwater at depths of from 1,600 to 5,000 feet from the surface.

This region presents conditions inhospitable to life, and as conditions must be almost uniform from season to season, by day and by night, peculiar modifications are to be expected in creatures capable of adaptation to such a strange environment.

Perhaps one of the oddest concerns the primary need for the maintenance of the species. How can a fish find its mate in these vast, trackless, gloomy spaces, where they are prevented from living in shoals by the poverty of the food supply? It has been found that in some of the species the males are minute dwarfs living as parasites attached to the females.

Most of the fish live wholly on other fish, and, like the angler fish, obtain their prey by attracting it and then engulfing it in capacious mouths armed with sharp and flexible teeth that bend inwards towards the gullet.

The fishing apparatus is developed from one of the spines of the dorsal fin, and consists of a stiff but movable basal part, the rod; a long flexible part, the line; and a tip with barbs, representing the hook. The bait is a luminous bulb, the outer skin being nearly transparent and containing a glandular sac which sheds a secretion by a pore.—Vancouver Province.

AVNET & KUNST
37 N. Front St.
The only store in Kingston who specialize in $22.50 and $29.50 Suits and Overcoats.

SALE ON
COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and RANGES
EASY TERMS.
BAKER'S
35 N. FRONT ST.

Christy Mathewson
"BIG SIX"
Gallant Sportsman. Courageous Soldier. Kindly Gentleman.

NATIONAL sentiment aims to responsible for the movement to honor and perpetuate the principles of Christy Mathewson, exponent of clean sports. This has resulted in the organization of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation. With the co-operation of friends and admirers of "Matty" everywhere, the Foundation will erect The Rotunda (The Hall of Fame of American Sports) and Gymnasium at Lewisburg, Pa., and the Veteran's Club House at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The campaign for the Foundation Fund is on.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Kingston for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No 20 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

L. BEEKER,
Cashier.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Mrs. Lotty Schoemmel is taking her sister to Los Angeles with her to put on the unique suit in which she will try that Catalina swim. Whether she will wear it in a contemplated dip in Lake Michigan during a stopover Monday at Chicago is not disclosed. Friends are presenting a big knife for her to carry for sharks.

Des Moines—Helen Schultz, bus queen, who said four years ago she was too busy in the transportation business to think of men, will receive no more matrimonial offers now. Lonesome for her baby, she announces that for a year and a half she has been married to Donald Brewer, and it has been very tiresome running to Omaha to see the youngster.

Paris—Eve was driven from Eden and Suzanne Schlitz, maid who bit into a guest's apple in a hotel and discovered the stolen Conde Rose Diamond, has lost her job.

New York—A secondary ambition of Bobbye Cook of Pensacola, 13 year old songbird, who wishes an operatic career, was realized easily. She had never riddden in a subway before coming to the big town and wanted very much to see it.

London—An orphaned newsboy at the age of ten, Percival Bower is now a knight, so created by the King's New Year's honor list. He is a socialist and has been a union organizer and Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

New York—Charles L. Guy, justice of the Supreme court, considers himself only a young fellow at 70. He is retiring from the bench to practice law. "Years do not count now," he says, "as they did in the old days when the average man gave up active service long before he reached three score and ten and went back to his pipe and slippers."

Yonkers, N. Y.—The hiking Mr. James Hocking, 71 started the year with a record of 61,000 miles walked during the 21 years he has been making a specialty of it. During 1926 he hoofed 4,020 miles.

Paris—Marshal and his dog have helped convince the forty immortals that animals have souls. The Marshal said that Bobby, who died of the flu during the war, always knew several hours in advance when his master gave an order to attack. The academy, with 13 present, voted 8 to 5, that animals have memory and incidentally souls.

Many Luminous Plants Known to Naturalists

Glow worms are not the only living things that are luminous. Several plants and parts of plants have the power of shining in the dark.

There is, for example, a luminous moss. It can be seen in crevices among rocks and large groves by the roadside, sometimes in patches measuring six or seven inches across. The common tormentil gives off a light, too—just close near the roots. If the roots are dug up and cleaned of soil, they will be clearly outlined in the darkness by a pale green phosphorescence.

The light given off by decaying wood is common enough, but few people perhaps have noticed the light given off by leaves during the fall of the year. When beech and oak leaves start decaying they glow with much the same kind of light that comes from fresh fish.

This light is caused by tiny threads that are interwoven into the plants and are essential to their health, although often they do not start glowing until the plants are either dying or dead. If the underside of a glowing beech leaf is examined under a magnifying glass, small yellow spots will be seen. These are the centers of the fibers, and if one is disturbed with the point of a pin it will glow more brightly for a few minutes.

Finishing Sealskin

Natural sealskin is so heavy and salt-impregnated, so thick, greasy and coarse-haired, that no woman would care to wear the fur until it had been properly dressed. It requires a number of operations to finish the raw skins. They are washed, dried, cleaned with oil-soaked sawdust and shived to one-third of their original thickness. The shiving requires the most sensitive touch, as the knives must go deep enough to loosen the roots of the stiff hairs but must not touch the roots of the fur itself. When the bristles are loosened the skins are turned over and the bristles are rubbed out. The skins then go to the hot room, where the fur side is exposed to blasts of hot air. The last operation is the dyeing that gives the fur its characteristic color. Unlike ordinary things, sealskin is colored by being painted with coat after coat of dye, put on with a brush.

Unique American Woman

I have made the observation more than once that of all the women in the world the women of America always appeal most strongly to my attention. I have, I believe, for many years vainly attempted to get into the minds of my countrymen the idea that the American woman is a unique specimen of the sex, standing in temperament, in conditions, in outlook, apart from her sister in other nations.—T. P. O'Connor.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 5, 1927? Watch for answer Monday, afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SAVE DUPLICATION IN VETERANS' AID

Arrangements to avoid duplication of work among the many agencies in Washington, D. C., engaged in veterans' relief activities, has been announced by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, who is director of a new central index in the offices of the committee for the keeping of records of the case of every veteran who goes to Washington to take up a claim with the government.

At a conference of representatives of the American Legion, the American Red Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, and other welfare agencies operating in Washington, it was decided that there were too many agencies working upon the same cases at the same time. The plan of the central recording office was approved as the only way in which to eliminate this duplication of effort.

Under the plan approved by the various organizations, a record card on each case contacted is sent to the central office for filing, with the action taken by the organization noted thereon, and in contacting new cases, a checkup with the central index will be made before any action is taken.

In this way, if the case has been previously handled by another agency, or is still in the hands of that agency, the central index will indicate this, and the information will prevent the second agency from stepping in on the case until the first agency is finished with it.

In the past, the several organizations have been proceeding without any definite system of co-ordination, and this has resulted in as many as six different agencies trying to obtain the adjudication by the United States Veterans' bureau of the same case.

Instead of assisting in an early settlement for the veteran, the condition of things resulted in additional delays. Under the new plan for co-ordinating the work, none of the agencies involved will touch a case that another is working upon until it has been closed one way or another.

Hospital Transfers Now Hard to Obtain

Transfers of veterans from one United States Veterans' bureau hospital to another at the expense of the bureau are almost impossible to obtain now, according to Watson B. Miller, chairman of the American Legion national rehabilitation committee, which maintains offices in Washington, D. C. Chairman Miller is daily in receipt of requests from veterans or their relatives for assistance in obtaining such transfers.

The situation has been brought about mainly by two conditions, Chairman Miller says. First, is the policy of the bureau to permit transfers only where there are sound medical reasons, and, second, is the extreme shortage of vacant beds in nearly all bureau hospitals.

About the only transfers allowed are those which are effected at the expense of the veteran. Several hospitals have long waiting lists of veterans desiring admission by transfer from other institutions.

Plaques Are Replaced on 207 Memorial Trees

Members of the Rau-Locke post of the American Legion, Hartford, Conn., in memory of their departed comrades who gave their lives for their flag, have replaced dingy and worn plates on 207 memorial trees in Colt park there with larger and more descriptive plaques in bronze finish.

The trees were provided in 1920 by the city of Hartford and line either side of an irregular oval which is central in the park. With the passing of the years, most of the names of the soldiers became illegible. The new plaques stand on iron pedestals 30 inches high and are placed squarely in front of the trees. Attached to the pedestals are hooks available at all times for such flowers or other tributes as relatives or friends wish to place. The plaques are placed in alphabetical order and each is numbered and consequently the series follows a numerical order.

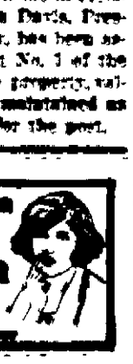
To Have Hall of Fame

The starting of a Hall of Fame at department headquarters of the American Legion of Illinois has been announced by the state commander, Fenn C. Watkins. Each year a bronze tablet will be hung for the post doing the most outstanding patriotic and civic duty for its community. Officers' names will be on the tablet.

Post Takes Over Davis Home

The ownership of the home in Memphis, Tenn., of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, has been assumed by Memphis Post No. 1 of the American Legion. The property, valued at $40,000, will be maintained as a memorial and home for the poor.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal



Florida
SOUTHERN RESORTS
Via Double Track-Sea Level Route
SPEED — SAFETY — COMFORT
PUNCTUALITY
8 Thru Trains Daily
FROM PENNA. STA., NEW YORK
Southbound Ltd. (2 Trains) 12:20 a.m.
— E. & W. Coasts —
Florida East Coast Ltd. 9:15 a.m.
— 1 Night Out
West Indies Ltd. — 1 Night Out 9:20 a.m.
Havana Special — 1 Night Out 12:00 p.m.
Palmetto Ltd. (2 Trains) 3:40 p.m.
— 1 Night Out
Coast Line Florida Mail 8:40 p.m.
Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from
R. F. FULLER, G. E. P. A.
1240 Broadway, New York
Telephone Lackawanna 7080
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junior

A novelist makes the hero say: "As I gaze upon your face, time stands still," and the heroine probably wondered whether he meant that her face would stop a clock.

Power of Suggestion.

"You are like a peach"
The maiden hung her head.
"I—I'd rather be a pair," she answered.

The invitation cards are now out.

A man is settling down in life when he isn't ashamed to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

Mother (at dinner). Peggy, darling, you should not scratch your nose with your spoon.

Peggy: Oh, mother, ought I have used a fork.

Heroes We Have Met.

We know a man who medals wears
He won where shot and shell were popping.
He mocks at danger's chilling stares
But yet, his wife can take him shopping.

The bee is awfully busy. People admire him. Yet, very few people care to associate with the bee.

Our History Lesson.

Old Dobbin, attached to the buggy on moonlit summer evenings of long ago, was the original Spark Plug!

Traveling toy salesman: "I love you and want you for my wife."

Blonde bookkeeper: "But are you sure your wife will like me?"

Mrs. Hen Peck had just thrown the table lamp at H. Peck, missed him, and hit the wall, demolishing the lamp. "Well, anyway," said Hen "after tonight we'll see things in a new light."

Caller: I want to see the boss.

Office Girl: Sorry, but he's in conference with the vice-president and general manager.

Caller: Let me in. I know a funny story, too.

There are jokes that make us laugh,
There are jokes that make us groan,
But the jokes that seem most funny
Are the jokes that are our own.

Mrs. New had called at the grocery store to register a complaint. "I ordered a dozen oranges from you today," she said sharply, "and you only sent me eleven. How was that?"

"Well, ma'am," explained the grocer, "one of them was so bad that I took the liberty of throwing it away for you."

Mary had a perm'nent wave:
Her hair had many a crimp:
And every glass that Mary passed
She'd surely stop and primp.

We are usually wrong, but we know that we are right when we say that if you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

As the twig is bent so's your old man.

"I'll make it hot for you," said the janitor as he fired up the furnace.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C. and Washington, D. C.)

Playing Safe

Rita Roberts can make very good sponge cake, as her friends know, and even when a small child enjoyed assuming responsibilities in the art of cooking.

One Saturday permission was given her to bake a cake for Sunday. It looked to be a tasty affair, but grandmother was to pass final judgment on her visit the following day.

When grandma had tamed enough of the cake to form an opinion, she said encouragingly: "Well, Rita, this is a mighty good cake."

Rita, bristling with pride, promptly replied: "I thought so myself, grandma, when I licked the pan yesterday."
—Los Angeles Times.

The True Nature Book

"I" books about nature are to live, they must not be descriptive notices at the moment of rapture; they must be books written as the result of observation. . . . Wordsworth said that poetry was emotion recollected in tranquility. I will not discuss how far this is true of poetry, but I think it is true for books on nature. There should be the result of long observation, much feeling and tranquility, and then the effect upon the reader is one of calm and contemplation, and brings that sense of leisure and repose for which, in these days, we are more and more grateful.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon.

CLOSED!
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd
FOR THE PURPOSE OF READJUSTING, MARKING DOWN, REARRANGING THE STOCK FOR
Our January Clean-Up Sale
WHICH STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 4
Doors Open at 9 a. m.
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
"LEADERS OF FASHION"
295 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
ONE PRICE HOUSE.

The CHRISTMAS CLUB Family has a Merrier Christmas

Our CHRISTMAS CLUB brings greater happiness into thousands of homes by providing the money that is always needed at the holiday season.

Join our new CHRISTMAS CLUB now forming and have the ready money you desire next Christmas. The payments are small—no red tape—no fines—a few cents, to a few dollars, each week.

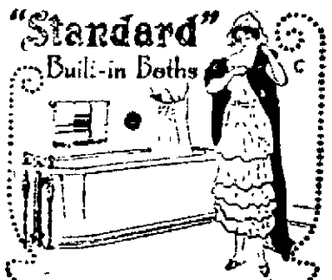
Rondout National Bank
22 East Strand
Phone 155

WE ARE

We are wholesale and retail agents for the celebrated Monic Glassware for Families, Hotels or Soda Supply dealers. If any Monic safe edge tumbler becomes chipped or nicked on top edge from any cause whatever, it will be replaced free of cost. Of course, this does not cover breakage.

Gregory & Co.

"Standard" Built-in Baths



Built-in Baths help to lend that finer touch which identifies the well appointed home. They make both old and new houses better.

See our line of built-in baths and other good plumbing for bath, kitchen and laundry.

L. F. Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Co.
402 Broadway.

COME EVERYBODY. COME YE ALL.
TO AN OLD FASHIONED BALLOON AND CONFETTI
—DANCE—
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1927
8:00 O'CLOCK.
IN THE OLD POLISH SCHOOL HALL
Under the patronage of
THE CHILDREN OF MARY SODALITY
OF THE POLISH CHURCH
For the Benefit of the
POLISH REGENT SCHOOL.
ADMISSION—50c. ZUCCA'S ORCHESTRA.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 1.—The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening, January 4, in the basement of the Reformed Church. Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mrs. Henry Wentland will be the hostesses of the evening.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Wednesday evening, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The newly elected officers will be installed.

The members of Hope Lodge are invited to meet with Franklin Lodge at their regular session Monday evening, January 3 at which time the district deputy will be present and install officers. A pleasant evening is assured by Franklin Lodge. All members of Hope Lodge will meet at Spinnenweber's bus terminal at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Charles S. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Samuel P. Tyrrell, superintendent. Bible class, 10 a. m. Maud Teale, teacher. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. The usual Justice devotional meeting will be omitted. At 7:30 p. m. a Christmas pageant entitled, "God With Us" will be rendered by a large company. The cast consists of prophets, shepherds, wise men, Mary and Joseph, angel choirs and a company of people. This will be a spectacular and fascinating rendition of the old happy tales of the birth of Jesus. At the close a white Christmas offering will be taken for the needy children of the world, who are under the protection of the Church Missionary Society. This pageant was postponed last Sunday because of [illegible]

Reformed [illegible]
Thomas Bradley [illegible]
Sunday school [illegible]
Hymns [illegible]
worship [illegible]
[illegible]

Church of the [illegible]
Rev. Victor J. [illegible]
[illegible]

Roman Catholic [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tell-Tale Walls

It is said that Chinese families at one time commemorated the deaths of their relatives by putting up a strip of wall paper every time a death occurred. Families with the largest number of dead relations naturally possessed the greatest quantity of wall paper on the walls and ceilings of their homes.

TENGLEY'S TENGLEY'S
—Advertisement.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF TEN YEAR SEVEN PER CENT GUARANTEED GOLD BONDS.

To the Holders of Ten Year Seven Per Cent Guaranteed Gold Bonds of KINGSTON GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KINGSTON GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY has called all of its outstanding Ten Year Seven Per Cent Guaranteed Gold Bonds for redemption and cancellation on January 1, 1927, and that on or after said date upon the presentation of said bonds with all interest coupons maturing after the redemption date, at the office of the Company, No 601 Broadway, New York, said bonds will be paid and redeemed at 107½ of their face [illegible] interest maturing after said date shall [illegible]

Dated, New York, December 1, [illegible]

KINGSTON GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
T. F. R. REAL,
President

[illegible]

[illegible] Henrietta Everson, [illegible] County of [illegible] Susan Everson, the [illegible] estate of said deceased, at [illegible] No. 103 Hasbrouck Avenue in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before [illegible] of June, 1927 [illegible] October 18, 1926

SUSAN EVERSON,
Executrix.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney, No. 8 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

[illegible]

[illegible] Kingston, N. Y.

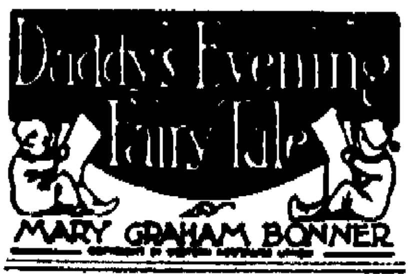
[illegible]

JOHN F. TUCKER
Treasurer.

[illegible]

[illegible] The stockholders of the Second National Bank of Kingston [illegible] of directors will be held at the [illegible] on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

H. T. FAGNER
Cashier.



THE CHRISTMAS RIDE

For weeks before Christmas Polly had asked Santa Claus again and again for a sled.

She had called up the chimney to him and had said:

"Oh, dear Santa, please bring me a new sled this Christmas, if you possibly, possibly, can.

"I do hope you can for I want one, so much.

"I'd rather have a sled than anything. I've never owned one of my own.

"The one that was given to me that has been in the family for years, is really too old to use now, Santa.

"I'm sure you'd say so if you could see it, Santa.

"Oh, please do give me a sled if it's not asking too much.

"I'd like a new one, like the other children have."

That was what Polly had asked every evening up the chimney.

She would talk to Santa and send messages to his reindeer and tell him again and again where she lived.

"Don't forget, dear Santa, I live in the white house. It's next to a stone house. And outside, you know, it has two little green posts and there is a hedge in front, too.

"I know you never forget where children live, but I'm just telling you to make sure.

"Oh, dear Santa, I do love you so much. Good-night."

When Christmas came there was a

Up the Hill.

beautiful new sled for Polly which Santa had left.

And there was a letter for her, too, which said:

"Dear Polly:

"I have heard all your messages and your talks and they have pleased me so much. I also got your adorable little letter, and was so glad you said you wanted to send me hugs and kisses.

"I hope you will like your new sled and that you will have lots of fun this winter.

"From your affectionate old friend,
"Santa Claus."

Well, you can imagine how pleased Polly was!

It was so perfect to have Santa Claus call her letter adorable, and she was so proud that he was glad that she had said she wanted to send him hugs and kisses.

She would save Santa's letter as long as she lived.

It was such a beautiful letter. And Santa's handwriting was so beautiful. Really, it was very, very handsome handwriting. Polly had never seen such handsome handwriting.

Oh, it was fun to have the sled, but the great fun of all was when the afternoon came to have her brother take her for a ride.

He pulled her down the street and up the hill which wound around the side of a lake, and she went for a long, long distance for a ride.

How proud she was to have her brother take her for a long ride on Christmas Day, and it was beautiful out in the cold, clear air.

Everything looked so pretty and the trees were now being covered with show, for it was snowing ever so gently.

The snow rested upon the pine branches and also upon the bare trees.

And as she was being pulled along and enjoying it so much, she also thought how wonderful it would be when she got home.

She could look over all her presents again and the tree would be lighted and the trees in front of some of the people's houses would be lighted, and they would pass them going home.

It was perfect to be pulled along on the sled for a Christmas ride, and it was perfect to think that back at home was a huge, blazing fire, a lighted Christmas tree and presents.

That was the fun of Christmas Day. It was fun to go out and fun to go back home!

Why Not a Janitor?

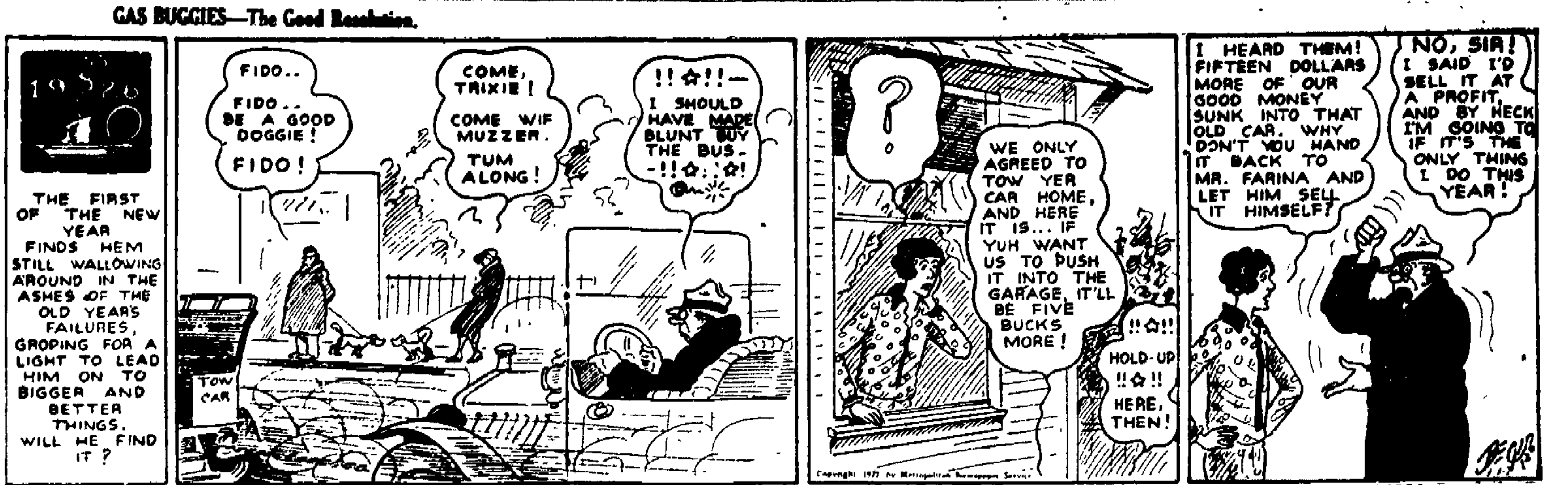
Margaret, aged seven, loves her daddy. His work takes him away from home sometimes for two or three weeks.

Some weeks ago they, her mother and she, expected him home one Saturday morning, but for business reasons he was unable to get home at the expected time. Naturally she was disappointed.

She looked at her mother, threw her arms around her neck and in a sobbing voice, said: "Oh! mother, why isn't daddy a janitor? They stay home."

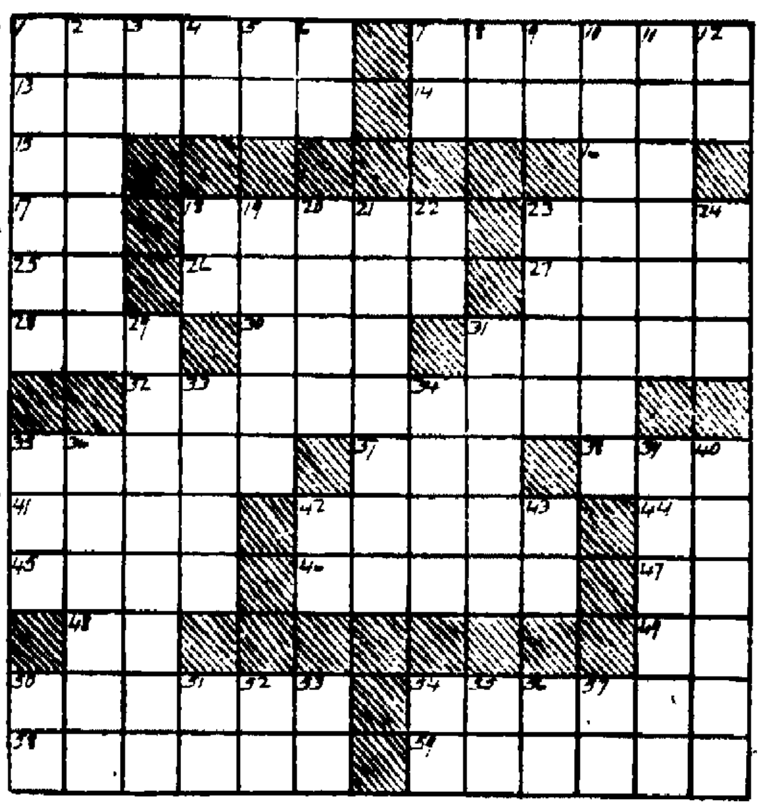
CALL [illegible]
For Prompt and Courteous Service
VAN DEUSEN BROS.
PLUMBING-HEATING.
7 WEST STRAND.

GAS BUGGIES—The Good Resolution.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal
1—Spittle
7—Long for
13—Gain
14—Quicker
15—Fifty-one
16—Fourth musical note
17—Exists
18—By itself
23—Fop
25—Point on a compass
26—Free fight
27—Puts into practice
28—Conclusion
30—Dejected
31—Imitators
32—One who places another in responsible charge
35—Dolts
37—Humble dwelling
38—Mineral springs
41—Perches
42—Make fast a rope
44—Printer's measure
45—A plotted map
46—Love
47—One of the bases on the diamond
48—Half an em
49—Last musical note
50—Male relatives
54—An egg dish
58—Robe
59—Agitaters

Vertical
1—Thin board used in ceilings
2—Got up
3—Behold
4—Provided that
5—Six
6—Near
7—Like
8—Thus
9—River in Italy
10—Those who inculcate principles or qualities
11—School book
12—Comparative suffix
13—Have existence
19—Pernicious things
20—Shaped like a wing
21—Subdued
22—Symbol; "tellurium"
23—Impose upon through credulity
24—Feminine termination
29—To excel or outstrip
31—Oil extracted from rose petals
33—Set of similar things fitting into each other
34—Performance by one
35—Reptile
36—Mum
39—Plague
40—Boundaries
42—Symbol; "barium"
43—You
50—Ourselves
51—Sixth musical note
52—God; the all-powerful
53—Steamship (abbr.)
54—Spiritual essence in mesmerism
55—1001
56—Out of
57—The, in French (masc.)

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

S	O	U	■	S	E	M	I	■	D	U	M	P
I	N	S	P	I	R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L
Z	E	A	L	■	I	T	E	M	■	T	R	Y
E	S	■	A	U	N	T	■	P	R	O	■	■
■	■	A	N	N	■	E	L	S	E	■	M	E
I	N	N	■	D	A	D	O	■	A	R	I	A
B	U	T	T	O	N	■	S	T	R	U	T	S
I	D	E	A	■	T	R	E	E	■	J	E	T
S	E	■	R	O	S	E	■	A	S	H	■	■
■	■	R	E	Y	■	N	A	M	E	■	F	A
A	N	A	■	E	W	E	R	■	R	I	L	L
H	E	T	E	R	O	G	E	N	E	O	U	S
A	B	E	T	■	N	E	S	T	■	N	E	O

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BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 1.—The Misses Gertrude and Elsie Dambach gave a party to their girl and boy friends on Tuesday. All had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, who have been ill, are regaining sound health rapidly.

The Rev. C. H. Polhemus of Port Ewen, formerly pastor in the local church, called here on Thursday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George L. LeFever.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman of Creek Locks entertained friends from New Jersey recently.

Miss Thelma Clearwater gave a party at her home in Creek Locks recently to a host of friends. All had a delightful time.

On January 5 a community supper will be served by the men, in the Sunday school room. All are invited. Admission will be free.

John Senning of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Zueich for several days.

Miss Lizzie and Hannah Douglass spent Wednesday in Sleightsburgh with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trinkle.

Mr. Paterson of Brooklyn spent Christmas with his sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barden. He also visited his son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart and son spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King entertained Mrs. King's brother from the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth of Kingston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Terbune.

Sunday church services will be as follows: Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school following; evening services, 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

All enjoyed the Christmas exercises held on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton have been visiting Mr. Chatterton's sister, Mrs. Ingersoll, in Poughkeepsie for several days.

Mrs. Carl Dambach, daughters Elsie and Gertrude, and Mrs. William Hoffman were Kingston visitors recently.

Miss Muriel Bundy of Creek Locks spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Gertrude Dambach.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock in the church. New members and visitors always welcome.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 1.—The Misses Alice and Margaret Forde, daughters of Ivan Forde of New York city, formerly of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forde, Saugerties road, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lachman and daughter, Margaret, are visiting friends in Jersey City.

Mrs. Auley Roosa of Ravena, N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roosa.

Miss Natalie Hooker is spending the New Year holiday with her uncle, Professor Thomas Fiske, of Columbia University.

The Sunday school exercises for Christmas were held on Thursday evening with a fine program of recitations and music which was well rendered to an appreciative audience. Santa Claus dispersed gifts and candy to the younger members and all went home happy.

Sunday school as usual at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 2:30, topic: "Being True to Our Covenant with Christ." Consecration meeting, leader, Mrs. H. Furgeson. Church services at 7:30, the Rev. A. V. S. Wallace in charge.

The Misses Sylvia and Edna Montavanni spent a few days in Astoria, L. I., and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brice of New York were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink.

FOLKS—

It was only through your continued patronage that we have risen from the ownership of a small store with a floor space of 200 square feet to the store we have today with a floor space of more than 5,000 square feet.

* * * * * *

It is only through your continued patronage that we are now contemplating to increase our floor space to 7.500 square feet.

* * * * * *

We seriously hope that we will never fail in our store policy and firm determination of giving you the best merchandise at the most reasonable prices.

* * * * * *

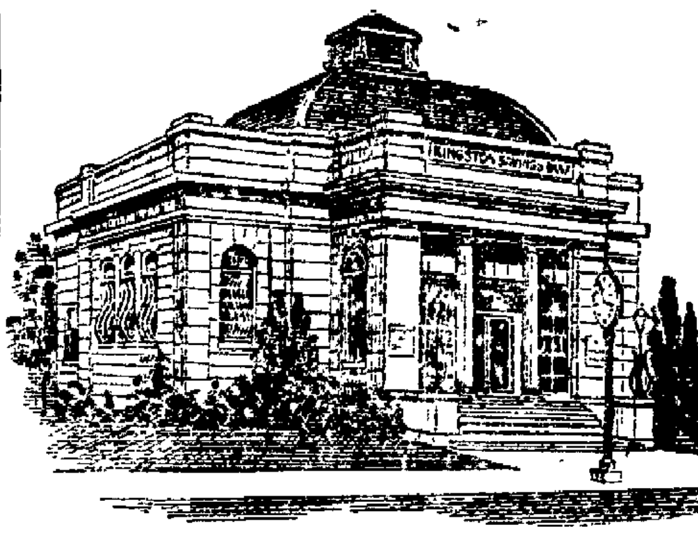
And I want to wish you all an Honest-to-Goodness Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity and when the Year 1928 comes around, that you will still be here to read and I hope enjoy Dave's little ads.

Yours,
Dave

ASK FOR DAVE
D. Kantrowitz
46-48 NORTH FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON.
Where You Meet Your Friends.

Our Great January Sale
Starts Wednesday, January 5th
Exclusive Women's Apparel Offered at Drastic Reductions.
Every Garment of the High Gold Offering.
WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN TUESDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN.
EXTRA SALESLADIES WANTED—APPLY MONDAY.
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 WALL STREET, KINGSTON.

PHONE 713
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.
FRANK P. MESSINGER
PAINTING and DECORATING
14 FRANKLIN STREET.



PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SAVINGS BANK WHERE IT DRAWS INTEREST

STATEMENT
— OF THE —
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1927

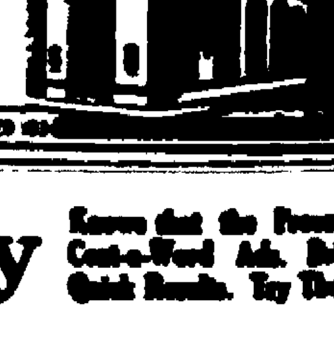
RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	$4,428,505.86
Bonds (Market Value)	2,402,874.07
Banking House	60,000.00
Accrued Interest	120,754.22
Promissory Notes	10,075.00
Cash on Hand	14,630.03
Cash in Banks	244,846.86
Other Assets	202.08
Total	$7,281,861.12

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors, including interest to date	$6,467,341.81
Surplus (Market Value)	814,519.32
Total	$7,281,861.12

ONE DOLLAR OPENS AN ACCOUNT
Deposits Made on or Before Jan. 13th Will Draw Interest from Jan. 1st.
Kingston Savings Bank
Next Door to Court House
We Are Now Installing Safe Deposit Boxes.

NEEDLESS OR NEEDFUL
Prudent is the man or woman who discerns between the needless and the needful and who makes a just decision. It will surprise you how much you can save by exercising the right kind of economy. Start an account with us now, and make regular deposits.
4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.
THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN


Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

Game Tonight at Armory Court

It is the ambition of the Morgenweckers to trim the Philadelphia American League aggregation when they appear at the armory tonight and although the visiting team is composed of former King-Pat stars the local boys will endeavor to make their New Year's call a rather futile one. Of course it is not the best of manners to treat company so harshly but the King-Pat players are resolved to start the new year right.

The Philadelphia quintet composed of George Artus, Harry Riconda, Stretch Meehan, "Chich" Passon, "Soup" Campbell, Shear and Schneidermann also figure to keep up their good record and add another victory to their status, therefore, some fast playing, unlike that which took place in the Celtic-King-Pat contest on Christmas, is promised to the fans who attend the game at the armory tonight.

The King-Pat lineup will be made up of the usual players except for the center position and Manager Morgenweck is not sure that Tome will be able to do the playing in the middle of the court. However a capable man will be on hand if the regular King-Pat center is unable to be in Kingston tonight.

Dancing will be held after the game and Maisenholder's orchestra will furnish the music.

Risberg Off To See Landis

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—The New Year may usher in still another baseball scandal, if Commissioner Landis is convinced by the promised revelations of Charles (Swede) Risberg, former White Sox player.

The commissioner's invitation to come to Chicago with expenses paid and "fair compensation" was accepted by Risberg, who boarded a train for Chicago at Rochester, Minn., last night. Risberg works on a dairy farm near the Minnesota town.

Himself one of the victims of the 1919 world series upheaval when six of the Chicago Americans were barred from baseball, Risberg said he had "inside information" of far greater importance than the Cobb-Speaker tangle.

He maintained he was not seeking reinstatement. "It is too late for that," he said as he boarded his train.

If Risberg's story relates to crookedness in his own baseball days, the expected bombshell will be at least as old as the alleged plot which caused Cobb and Speaker to be invited out of big league baseball. He was a member of the Chicago White Sox from 1917 to 1920 until the Cincinnati-Chicago series "fixing" was exposed.

Proud Woman

Once upon a time there was in Salem a storekeeper who did not like proud people, not even if they were among his customers. He had one patron who was extra proud. She sent her servants to do her shopping. That was when a "hired girl" got $3 a week pay, and a wealthy family kept two or three maids.

So proud was this woman that she would not even let her servant carry bundles. She insisted that the storekeeper send them. One morning she ordered a spool of cotton. The storekeeper called his errand boy, told him to get a wheelbarrow. He put the spool of cotton on the wheelbarrow and ordered the boy to deliver it. Did it have an effect? It did not.—Salem News.

ODD LACE

CURTAINS

1 PAIR ONLY OF A KIND

AT JUST ONE HALF THE

REGULAR PRICE

½

Gregory & Co.

CITY OF KINGSTON HOSPITAL KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS:

The annual meeting of the City of Kingston Hospital Association will be held at the office of the President, James A. Betts, [illegible] St., in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on [illegible] evening, January [illegible], 1927, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing [illegible] for a term of three years in the [illegible] of [illegible], Edward T. [illegible] and [illegible] R. [illegible], whose terms [illegible]; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Persons entitled to vote at such annual meeting are [illegible] who have paid $[illegible] and others who have paid $[illegible] for life membership, and all others who have paid [illegible] annual membership during the current year.

JAMES A. BETTS, President.

E. E. [illegible], Secretary.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] Co-operative [illegible] & Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the said association, [illegible] Street, Kingston, N. Y., at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, January [illegible], 1927, for the purpose of the election of officers and directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The polls for voting will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

[illegible] McCAUSLAND, Secretary.

Congressmen Play Barnyard Golf

Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania is the champion horse shoe pitcher in congress—and has a belt to prove it—and Representative W. Frank James of Michigan aspires to Kelly's technique. Representative James (left) is shown getting a few pointers in the ancient and noble barnyard game.

Manager McGraw Fears Bucs More Than Champs

The world champion Cardinals are not an outstanding club and must fight every inch of the way to retain the National league title next year, in the opinion of John J. McGraw.

Outlining reorganization plans which he believes will put the Giants in the thick of the 1927 race, the veteran New York manager has indicated his belief that the Pittsburgh Pirates would be a harder team to beat than the men of Rogers Hornsby.

"Winning the pennant and the world series should give the Cardinals confidence, and that will be a big asset," he said. "However, the Cardinals are not an outstanding club.

"Pittsburgh will be dangerous. I believe Barney Dreyfuss made a good move in picking Donie Bush as manager. His aggressiveness puts a lot of spark in his work, and he is a pretty smart fellow on a ball field. In my opinion, he is a big improvement over McKechnie."

McGraw expressed the view that the Pirates' chances of regaining the bunting would depend in a large measure on the condition of Shortstop Wright and Bush's ability to "straighten out Pittsburgh's pitching staff."

Captain of Illini

Here is a photo of Robert Reitsch, new University of Illinois football captain. His team-mates named him "Fighting Bob," which is the best kind of testimonial to his pluck. Reitsch is a resident of Rockford, Ill., has played two years at center and is considered one of the best centers in Illinois' history.

McInnis Seeks Hurlers and New Third Sacker

Stuffy McInnis, newly appointed manager of the Phillies, one of the several teams that next year will take orders from new field bosses, does not promise a championship team for 1927, but he expects to find a better berth than seventh or eighth position in the league standing.

"Mind you, I am not claiming the pennant," he said, "but I can see where some improvement can be made. The race next year in the National league ought to be an open one with five or six teams real contenders."

McInnis believes the Phillies already possess the spine of a real team and it is his intention to try to encourage the men whom he desires to keep and make them feel that they are needed.

He is looking for a new third baseman and several young promising hurlers.

Arnold Horween Coaches Harvard Again in 1927

Arnold Horween, of Chicago, who has guided the Harvard football team this season, announces that he has accepted an offer to return to Cambridge next year. Some time ago it became known that the athletic committee had offered Horween a contract for a term of years as head football coach.

Horween said Harvard had had many difficulties to overcome at the start of the present season, which so far has been disappointing to Crimson supporters. "All these difficulties have now been overcome," he said.

"Hot Dogs" in England

Englishmen are learning the American language. They no longer ask for a sausage and a roll with mustard when they want a hot dog.—Boston Transcript.

Sport Notes

The Baltimore Orioles will train at Auburndale, Fla., next spring.

• • •

The world record for high jumping for police dogs is 11 feet 3 inches.

• • •

Any time Mr. Dempsey tires of inactivity he can always write his memoirs.

• • •

Oilskin football pants for wet gridirons probably should be followed by a non-skid ball.

• • •

A north wind goes through a chiffon stocking just like Red Grange goes through the line.

• • •

John F. (Shano) Collins will lead the Des Moines team of the Western league again next season.

• • •

"Bucky" O'Neill of Georgetown has kicked 14 out of 16 tries for points after touchdown this season.

• • •

Nick Allen has signed another one-year contract to manage the St. Paul club of the American association.

• • •

William Adam Webster of Shelton, Conn., has been elected captain of the Yale football eleven for next year.

• • •

Tommy McMillan, veteran infielder, has been signed as manager of the Jacksonville team of the Southern league.

• • •

Brown's football team of "iron men" recalls Yale's old team of 1888, which went through eleven games without a substitution, scoring 698 points to 0.

• • •

A foghorn on the Isle of Wight has a range of 52 miles. This beats anything since Chet Thomas gave up coaching with Tris Speaker's Indians.

• • •

Detroit players who questioned George Moriarty's eyesight and judgment last summer are sure to spend a few restless moments during the winter.

• • •

Ty Cobb says he resigned because he saw no hope of winning a pennant for Detroit with the material at hand. We shall now hear from the Detroit players.

• • •

Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the 1926 world series, was once a telephone lineman in Nebraska. His first baseball job paid him $50 per month.

• • •

Of the 617 members of the freshman class at Princeton all except six are actively engaged in athletics, showing a preference for tennis and football.

• • •

When interviewed as to the best methods of saving money, Ty Cobb, baseball's first millionaire player, replied: "Just let the other fellows spend it."

• • •

"There is not enough gold in the Banque of France to induce me to become a professional tennis player," said Rene Lacoste, world's amateur tennis champion.

• • •

"Sandy" Herd, veteran British golfer who recently won the Mid-Surrey tournament over Great Britain's star linksman, has a son and grandson who are both fine golfers.

• • •

In a contest between Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers at Vernon, Calif., in 1912, a double knockout was scored, an almost unprecedented occurrence in the annals of the ring.

• • •

Teddy Baldock, at the age of seventeen, has already engaged in 124 boxing bouts in London, without experiencing a single defeat. He has been fighting for three years.

• • •

Howard Cantonwine, husky Iowa wrestler, credits much of his grappling knowledge to the late Frank Gotch, who was a friend of his father and showed him many tricks of the game.

• • •

One by one they try to come back. Jim Vaughn, former Chicago Cub pitcher, who jumped organized baseball five years ago, has announced that he will seek his reinstatement.

First Horses in America

The first horses were brought to the West Indies and Mexico by the Spanish explorers. The story of the first horse ever brought to America is not known.

Sunday School League Results

On Wednesday evening two games were played in the Senior Sunday School League on the Y. M. C. A. court, the first game which was between the Clinton Avenue and Presbyterian was fast and exciting all through. The fans were on their toes every minute for when the first quarter ended the score stood 6 all. Both teams were fighting to get the lead for the half. For when half time was up the Presbyterians were four points in the lead, 28 to 24. Both teams started the second half with a fast rush trying to get a good lead but neither team could get away from each other with more than 2 or 3 points. The Clintons kept fighting in the last quarter but could not overcome the lead the Presbyterians had. When the whistle blew the score read Presbyterians 33, Clinton Avenue 28. This game sends the two teams for a tie for second place.

The score:

Presbyterian.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Shaeffer, rf.	5	3	13
Clark, lf.	1	0	2
Tongue, lf.	0	0	0
Kennedy, c.	5	0	10
Smith, rg.	4	0	8
Ronk, lg.	0	0	0
	15	3	33

Clinton Ave.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dingman, lg.	0	0	0
A. Chipp, rg.	0	1	1
Ballard, rg.	0	0	0
DeGraff, c.	3	0	6
Boyce, lf.	0	0	0
Niles, rf.	10	1	21
	13	2	28

The second game of the evening was between the Redeemer and Congregational teams. The Redeemers are setting quite a pace in the league and will have to be stopped pretty shortly. The Redeemers won by a large score for when the game ended the score read Redeemers 53, Congregational 15. This is the fifth consecutive game the Redeemers have won in the league and they intend to keep their winning streak unbroken by the looks of things. Fox, Dittus and Messinger started finding the hoop at the start of the whistle. Fox led the scorers with seven fields and four fouls for a total of 18 points for the evening. Dittus and Messinger followed close behind, Messinger with eight fields and Dittus with six fields and two fouls.

The score:

Redeemers.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, lf.	7	4	18
Dittus, rf.	6	2	14
Houghtaling, rf.	2	0	4
C. Messinger, c.	8	0	16
S. Messinger, c.	0	0	0
Mohr, rg.	0	0	0
Nelson, rg.	0	0	0
Spalt, lg.	0	0	0
Bailey, lg.	0	1	1
	23	7	53

Congregationals.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Lebert, lg.	0	3	3
Emmick, rg.	0	0	0
Sinsapaugh, rg.	0	0	0
Planthaber, c.	2	0	4
Carpino, lf.	2	0	4
Cassell, rf.	2	0	4
	6	3	15

Referee for both games—Seeman.

Following are scorers in the Senior League:

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Dittus, Red.	33	5	71
Niles, Clin.	30	5	65
Fox, Red.	25	12	62
Messinger, Red.	25	4	54
Irwin, First D.	13	10	36
Torrens, Port Ewen	13	2	28
Schaeffer, Presby.	10	8	28
Clark, Presby.	10	4	24
Planthaber, Cong.	11	1	23
H. Smith, Presby.	11	1	23
R. DuBois, Comf.	11	1	23
Williams, Comf.	9	3	21
Boyce, Clin. Ave.	9	3	21
Van Etten, Port Ewen	9	1	19
Cassell, Cong.	9	0	18
Kennedy, Presby.	9	0	18
W. Chipp, Clin. Ave.	9	0	18
Lebert, Cong.	6	3	14
DeGraff, Clin. Ave.	6	1	13
Houghtaling, Red.	5	1	12
Fowler, First Dutch	4	2	10
A. Short, Port Ewen	5	0	10
J. Short, Port Ewen	4	2	10
Roosa, Comf.	3	1	7
A. Chipp, Clin. Ave.	2	2	6
C. Miller, First D.	2	2	6
Whittmore, Comf.	3	0	6
H. DuBois, Comf.	2	1	5
Carpino, Cong.	2	1	5
Haines, Comf.	0	4	4
Shultz, First D.	2	0	4
Emmick, Cong.	1	2	4
Keiffer, Comf.	1	1	3
Weber, Comf.	1	1	3
Dingman, Clin. Ave.	1	0	2
Spalt, Red.	1	0	2
S. Messinger, Red.	1	0	2
Ronk, Presby.	0	2	2
Sleight, Port Ewen	0	2	2
Terwilliger, Port Ewen	1	0	2
Bailey, Red.	0	1	1
R. Miller, First D.	0	0	0
L. Boere, First D.	0	0	0
D. Irwin, First D.	0	0	0
Mohr, Red.	0	0	0
Nelson, Red.	0	0	0
Lawrence, Cong.	0	0	0
A. Smith, Clin. Ave.	0	0	0
Tinney, Port Ewen	0	0	0
Slater, Clin. Ave.	0	0	0
Ballard, Clin. Ave.	0	0	0
Tongue, Presby.	0	0	0

Following is the scores in Junior League

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Williams	10	2	22
Schaeffer	7	6	20
Post	9	1	19
Streeter	5	4	14
E. Carle	6	2	14
Kieffer	2	8	12
Graves	5	1	11
Kram	5	0	10
Schreiber	3	3	9
Boyce	3	2	8
C. Baltz	3	0	6
Quick	2	1	5
Dykes	2	1	5
Whittaker	2	1	5
J. Carle	1	0	2
Soarez	1	0	2
Hornbeck	0	0	0
Jansen	0	0	0
H. Baltz	0	0	0
Dubois	0	0	0
Van Valgenberg	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Pettinger	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Whittmore	0	0	0
Purvis	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Senior League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Redeemer	5	0	1.000
Presbyterian	3	1	.750
Clinton Ave.	3	1	.750
First Dutch	1	2	.333
Port Ewen	1	3	.250
Comforter	1	3	.250
Congregational	0	4	.000

Junior League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Congregatioinal	2	1	.666
Presbyterian	2	1	.666
Clinton Ave.	2	1	.666
Comforter	0	3	.000

ODDS STAND 10 TO 6 NOW ON STANFORD

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Stanford University Cardinals faced the University of Alabama football team here today in the twelfth annual renewal of the Rose Bowl intersectional football classic.

A clear summer day was forecast for a mighty effort by the Cardinal horde, which under the guidance of Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner toppled the best in the west before it, to bring home the mythical gridiron championship from Alabama, which Coach Wallace Wade took with another Dixie team a year ago today. About 57,000 will see the game.

Football fans, critics and writers, gathered from far and near, foresaw the tide ebbing before the dashing Cardinal attack and the odds stood at 10 to 6 on Stanford.

Thousands who have applied for tickets and failed to get them consoled themselves that they could sit beside their radios and hear the play by play returns from the big game, for every important broadcasting station in the country will be hooked up by telephone with a central station in Los Angeles which will report every movement of the ball.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

Personal Direction of Walter Reade.

L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW EVERY MONDAY and THURSDAY

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P. M.

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2 EVERY EVENING 6:45 and 9 O'CLOCK

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS 1:30 TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

A COMPLETE NEW SHOW

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

GILDA GRAY in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

—and—

A CAREFULLY SELECTED PROGRAM OF

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

INCLUDING

WATKINS CIRCUS

FUN FUN FUN

Bud Carlell FROM THE WIDE OPEN SPACES | Eugene Emmet & Co. IN A FAMILY REVUE

AND

LELAND & ST. CLAIRE

—IN—

"THAT'S THAT."

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR

—IN—

"KID BOOTS"

AND

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

INCLUDING

FREDERICK V. BOWERS

Musical Comedy Star and Song Writer.

In his super-peppy De Luxe Revue of 1926.

DELUXE REVUE 1926

The Pirettos AN ACROBATIC NOVELTY ACT. | Goss & Barrows COMEDY, SINGING and TALKING SKIT

AND

NAT BURNS

THE DANCING INSTRUCTOR.

PRICES:

MATINEES ADULTS 35c

Children Under 12 yrs.—10c

EVENINGS ADULTS 50c

Children Under 12 yrs.—20c.

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

ADULTS 60c

Children Under 12 yrs.—20c.

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—

FORD STERLING in "THE SHOW OFF." ANTONIO MORENO in "THE TEMPTRESS"

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CANADIAN." CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS."

LOIS MORAN in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS." EMIL JANNINGS in "FAUST."

LILLIAN GISH in "THE SCARLET LETTER." ADOLPH MENJOU in "THE ACE OF CADS."

Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By The Associated Press)

More than a chance for the featherweight boxing championship is at stake tonight when Red Chapman and Benny Bass seek to establish rights as leading contenders. A rivalry of cities is involved, with Boston standing solidly behind Chapman and Philadelphia rooting just as enthusiastically for Bass. The bout will be held in a neutral city—New York.

Harvard's hockey team waited two years to break a winning streak of the University of Toronto but succeeded in New York last night, 4 to 3. The last game lost by Toronto in inter-collegiate competition was to Harvard in 1924.

Although there will be no international 18.1 tournament this season a triangular match between three outstanding billiard players, Jake Schaefer, Willie Hoppe and Edouard Horemans, may be announced. The suggested three cornered 18.1 competition is not regarded as likely before spring.

Anticipating Weather

In the headquarters offices of most electric service companies are barometers. When these register the approach of storms, crews of linemen and electricians are marshaled so that possible storm damage may be remedied quickly.

What is going to happen at the Old Polish School Hall, January 5, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

BIG DANCE

At Ferraro's Hall, Glasco, N. Y.

EVERY SUNDAY NITE.

Music by Ferraro's 5 Pc. Orch.

ADMISSION—[illegible].

To Defend Title

Major Goodsell, single scull champ of the world, will defend his title against Pat Hannon, New Zealand champ, at Los Angeles in February. Goodsell is from Australia and trains daily in Los Angeles harbor, in his 15-pound racing shell in which he won the title (shown above). The given name "Major" is not a title, but his Christian name.

Hancock a Real Patriot

During the siege of Boston, General Washington consulted congress upon the advisability of bombarding Boston. John Hancock, a distinguished merchant, was the president of congress. When Washington's letter was read, a silence ensued, and all waited John Hancock's opinion. Naturally, he was personally interested to a great degree, for his large and valuable estate was located in the heart of Boston. John Hancock, after a moment's silence, addressed the committee in the following words: "It is true, sir; nearly all the property I have in the world is in houses and other real estate in the town of Boston; but if the expulsion of the British army from it, and the liberties of the country, require their being burnt to ashes—issue the order immediately for that purpose."—The Market for Exchange.

Governor Smith Inaugurated for The Fourth Time

Gay Decorations Together With Uniforms of Representatives of Military and Naval Forces Present Spectacle—Delivers Brief Impromptu Address.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith was inaugurated governor of the state of New York today, for the fourth time. The ceremony, performed as usual in the assembly chamber at the capitol, was elaborately staged, the colors of the bunting, floral decorations and the uniforms of representatives of the state's military and naval forces combining to make a most brilliant spectacle

The actual ceremonies were brief, but the chamber was filled long before the advent of the governor, and hours before the time set for the exercises the fortunate holders of admission tickets were flocking to the capitol.

The New York city police band, placed in the southwest gallery, furnished music for more than an hour before the arrival of Governor Smith. In another gallery was a radio microphone over which the story of the inauguration was broadcast by WGY, Schenectady, and WJZ and WNYC of New York.

Mrs. Knapp Directs Exercises.

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, directed the exercises. After taking her place on the platform at 12:15 o'clock, she recognized in turn, Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons, of the Roman Catholic Diocese, and Bishop Richard H Nelson, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Albany and directed them to seats on the platform.

Then came the members of the assembly and senate, the judges of the court of appeals, the state board of regents, commanding officers of the military and naval forces and their staffs, brigade and regimental commanders of the National Guard. and a group comprising Lieut. Governor-elect Edwin Corning; Comptroller Vincent B. Murphy and his successor, Morris F. Tremaine; Attorney General Albert Ottinger and United States Senator-elect Robert F. Wagner. The outgoing Lieutenant Governor Seymour Lowman, was kept from the inauguration by ill health.

After these came an honorary escort of units of twelve each from the Old Guard of New York, the Troy Citizens' Corps, and the Veteran Corps of Artillery of New York.

There was a brief pause, then came a roar of cheers as Governor Smith, accompanied by his secretary, George B Graves, and Adjutant General Franklin W. Ward, entered the chamber.

Delivers Brief Address.

Bishop Gibbons delivered the invocation. Mrs. Knapp then administered the constitutional oath of office to the governor. The oath is in two sections, one pledging support of the Constitutions of the state and nation, and the other an affirmation that the governor's election was free from the taint of corrupt political practices. As the governor stooped to subscribe to the oath there was a boom of cannons from the park in front of the capitol where a battery of artillery fired the governor's salute

"The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band, and then Governor Smith made an exceedingly brief impromptu address, thanking the people for their expressed confidence in him and promising to devote his official service for the benefit of the state.

The ceremonies ended with benediction by Bishop Nelson.

About the Folks

A son, George Peter Vogel, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vogel of 162 Ten Broeck avenue.

Cyrene B. Pettinger has left for Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and daughter Kathryn for Philmont, N. Y., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Pettinger of this city.

ONE ARREST IN KINGSTON AS NEW YEAR ARRIVED

But one arrest marked the incoming 1927, and that was made by a civilian who turned his brother-in-law over to the police on a charge of disorderly conduct. The one arrested was Fred Dahlem and he was placed in custody of Abram Wood, Jr., at No. 27 Jansen avenue, where the police had received a hurry call at 2 o'clock this morning. Owing to the holiday the hearing was adjourned to Monday.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, K. T., has accepted an invitation from Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be present at the installation of their officers on Monday evening, January 3. All the Sir Knights who possibly can, should come to this meeting. Those with uniform will please wear them. Please report at the Asylum at 7:30.

More T. B. Hospital Gifts.

In addition to the gifts for the Tuberculosis Hospital reported in Friday evening's issue of The Freeman, Santa Claus in the guise of the American Legion also gave each patient a pretty Christmas envelope and card with a piece of money therein, and there was also received a card from Ross-Gorman-Ross, announcing a gift of 9 dozen.

9,385 License Plates Issued

There has been issued by the local motor vehicle bureau, 237 Fair street, up to noon today, 7,285 license plates for pleasure cars which indicates that many owners have laid up their cars for the winter, the State Motor Vehicle Bureau having estimated that there are 18,000 pleasure cars in Ulster county. License plates for 2,100 were issued for commercial cars up to noon.

Society Notes

Miss Gloria Schrader of 126 Ten Broeck avenue, entertained a number of her friends at a Christmas party at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Penny of Hampton Bays, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George Erwin DuBois of New Paltz.

Lions Club Entertains.

The Lions' Club of this city held a New Year's party on Friday evening at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park There were fifty couples present and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Tony Turck's orchestra furnished the music during the serving of the delicious dinner by the capable employes of the resort and for dancing. Many novelties were also in evidence and the merry makers who saw the old year out and the new ushered in departed for thier homes in the wee hours of the morning.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman of New Paltz celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, December 28th, by holding a family reunion. All were present but one son and his family, and a grandson. The gifts were numerous, consisting of gold pieces, cut glass and flowers; there were also congratulation cards and telegrams from distant friends. Refreshments were served. The guests left wishing their host and hostess many more years of wedded happiness. Twenty-one people were present.

New Year Eve Dance.

The Y. W. C. A. Hall was the scene on New Year's Eve of one of the most delightful and largely attended subscription dances held in Kingston in a long time. The hall was most artistically decorated with a lighted Christmas tree in the center and small trees in the basketball cages and with holly wreaths holding Christmas candles and other evergreen decorations. This with the many beautiful and beautifully gowned women offered a remarkably colorful and artistic picture. There were many out of town guests as well as young Kingston folks, home from college. Music was furnished by The Half Moon Orchestra. At the stroke of midnight the guests decked in fancy caps and with all sorts of noise producing toys welcomed 1927 in a gay and merry fashion. Nor were delicious refreshments overlooked as part of the evening's festivities. Those who so successfully arranged this dance were G. Wallace Codwise, Harold F. King, Charles A. Warren, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Thomas Horton, Richard Washburn of Saugerties and Stephen Hiltebrandt.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Captain William Corcoran died December 25 at his home in Brooklyn. He was born in Malden, the son of the late William and Katherine Hughes Corcoran. He was the husband of the late Mary C. Lawler Corcoran and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Owens; two sisters, Mrs. John J. McKeefrey and Mrs. Edward Lynk of Brooklyn, and one brother, Michael J. Corcoran, of St. Louis.

Charles Edgar Brink died at the Benedictine Hospital this morning, aged 77 years. He is survived by one daughter, Etta; two sisters, Mrs. Watson Everett of this city and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Ulster Park; one niece, Mrs. Matthew Redden of 72 Flatbush avenue, with whom he made his home. He was a member of the Order of Red Men. Funeral on Monday at 3 p. m. from the funeral chapel of A. Carr & Son. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Charles Van Steenbergh died at his home, 117 Lucas avenue, on Friday, December 31, aged 86 years. He leaves to mourn his death four children, Nellie, Anson and Kenneth of this city, and Edna, wife of C. A. Thomas of Stamford, N. Y.; one sister, Nettie Van Steenbergh of this city. He was a member of Pratt Post and the Seventh Independent New York Battery. Mr. Van Steenbergh was a resident of West Hurley during the period from 1865 to 1912. Funeral from the late residence on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

The funeral of Ellen M. McKiernan was held from her late residence, 85 Cedar street, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack. The funeral cortege was large and a profusion of beautiful flowers manifested the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends. The pall bearers were Thomas O'Hara, James Flannagan, Daniel O'Mara, Thomas Nolan, Edward O'Hara and James Byrne. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Paul Raetz, a resident of New Paltz, died on December 28, aged 54 years. He went to New Paltz from New York city several years ago and has resided there ever since in the Perrine house, which he purchased on his arrival. He was one of the chefs in the Dutch Arms. Mr. Raetz delighted in reading and gained a broad knowledge of many subjects which he could discuss very entertainingly. The deceased is survived by his wife and a sister and several nieces and nephews who reside in Germany, the country in which Mr. Raetz was born. Funeral services were held in the home on Thursday.

French Paying New Year Calls

Formal Visits Constitute Principal Activity of the Day—Paris Acquires "Bathtub Civilization"—Cost of Champagne Increases.

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP)—Formal social visits in tall hats and long coats still constitute the principal activity of all France on New Year's Day. The visits are social but they are usually, also, about as business-like as afternoon calls to residences can be.

Monsieur and Madame in their very best attire pay duty visits, first of all on the chief of the office or the store or plant that keeps father on the payroll. This visit gives the chief an opportunity to get a gauge on the social calibre of his subordinates. The custom is also followed in the army and navy and, above all, in the countless divisions of government work.

Up-to-date style is in no sense essential. Father's silk hat, if he has one, usually dates from his marriage, and his cutaway or frock coat is sure to have seen many years of occasional wear. Madame may be chic or a bit behind the style trend. Both, however, are well-brushed, manifestly full of a quiet dignified importance and never ashamed of whatever may be the best they can afford.

When the office hierarchy visits are over, father and mother collect their children and call on their relatives.

America's "bathtub civilization" is conquering Paris. Most of the big new hotels springing up all over the capital advertise "400 rooms—400 baths" or "200 rooms—200 baths" or whatever their number may be.

Yet it was only a few years ago when one bathroom on each floor was considered quite enough. The Park avenue habit of advertising "Apartment: 11 rooms, 7 baths" has not yet invaded Paris, but many of the new apartment buildings have two or three baths in the larger flats.

The French seldom mention bathing in conversation, as the English do, but travelers in the two countries mostly agree that Paris is far ahead of any English city in its facilities for keeping clean in a modern manner

Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun and father of the phrase "They Shall Not Pass", has a large farm and vineyard near Villeneuve-Loubet in the foothills of the French Alps

The Marshal operates the farm himself. In addition to his wines he is licensed to make a certain amount of brandy each year. The other day, accompanied by his orderly, both of them in farming clothes, the Marshal went to the headquarters of the department to have his permit as a distiller renewed.

"What's your name" the clerk inquired, beginning to read the series of questions always put to the applicant for a distiller's license.

"Petain," the applicant said.

"Your profession?"

"Marshal."

"Did you serve in the war?"

The Marshal smiled, then turned to the orderly and said: "What do you think about it? Do you think I served in the war?"

There are many empty tables in Montmartre these nights. It isn't that champagne costs any more than it did last summer. The price is what it was a few months ago—from 150 to 250 francs a bottle in most of the cabarets where dancers sway to American tunes. The difference is this: Last summer 250 francs meant a little over $5 and nowadays 250 francs is about $10. The foreigners have begun to leave Paris. They constituted the bulk of night life clientele.

Experiments in the raising of American oysters in French waters have failed, in the opinion of breeders at Lochmariacher. Efforts were made by wholesale and retail dealers to eke out the decreasing supply of high grade oysters with the overseas species. The spawn gave some results in the beginning but not sufficient to make the experiment pay.

Experts in the industry say it is because bivalves imported from the United States arrive in a state of great depression after a week's sea voyage and are practically useless for purposes of reproduction.

The prestige of the dollar with Parisian storekeepers has not paled before the rising franc, and the old Confederate note swindle continues to work like a charm. During the holiday shopping season the police were inundated with complaints from stores in the fashionable shopping district against persons, who, after making substantial purchases tendered $50 Confederate notes and left with the change and the goods.

Flower Fragrance

Fragrance in flowers is determined by laws which are beyond human comprehension. It is not a quality peculiar to a family, but to individuals, or rather to varieties in that family. Old varieties of roses were mostly fragrant; many of the newer and most beautiful are not. The older peonies were rather unpleasant in odor, but many of the newer varieties are deliciously perfumed.

Conscience No Guide

No man's conscience can tell him the rights of another man; they must be known by rational investigation or historical inquiry.—Johnson.

What is going to happen at the Old Falls School Hall, January 3, 1927? Watch for answer Monday afternoon's Freeman.

—Advertisement.

Waistline Takes an Upward Trend

May Be Adjusted to Taste of Individual; Usually at Top of Hips.

The winter showings of the Paris couturiers are always followed with an even keener interest than the earlier ones. The original openings, observes a fashion writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal, display a collection too tentative and too new to be altogether trusted, but by the time the second showings are held the fashions have been sifted and reduced until only the very cream remains, the actual essence of the styles that will be worn by the smart Parisiennes through the winter. The suggestions offered by the different designers have now been synchronized, and there is more general agreement about skirt lengths, sleeves, colors and fabrics.

Among the dresses for afternoon and sport wear the silhouette which lasted through the fall months is that which is fashioned generously above the waistline and emphasizes the narrow tubular effect from hip to hem. The waistline is not a definite location, but this is as much due to the difference of figures as difference of opinion. While this line may be adjusted to the taste of the individual, it is more or less placed at the top of the hips, perhaps half an inch lower than the normal waistline. Vionnet places it higher, exaggerating the effect by rows of material sewed horizontally on the bodice. Molyneux sponsors the low waist, and Drecoll favors the wide hipband. With this freedom of choice, you may decide for yourself which waistline best suits your type of figure.

Bloused Bodice Retains Favor.

The bloused bodice has continued popular, its chief advocate being Drecoll, who launched it in the most extreme forms in the earlier opening. The Drecoll sport clothes are full all round and caught at the tip-top with belts of novelty leather, generally narrow. His two-piece jumpers are bloused and gathered at the hips into a wide band which accentuates the narrow skirt. Many of the afternoon models are bloused into a wide row of smocking or embroidery.

Boleros have become a keynote to the new chic, especially as used by Redfern and Jacquet on their afternoon frocks. These jacket effects vary from the hip length to a brief line sufficiently above the waist to suggest the empire. Sometimes they are of the same material as the rest of the frock, but many boleros are particularly effective in contrasting fabrics, as velvet over georgette or metal cloth over crepe.

As for sleeves, all the salons are agreed on two items—they must be long and they must be elaborate. The few designers who favored the simple sleeve, or even the long tight one, have realized that nothing so tailored or so plain has any place in a mode which idealizes elegance. The Vionnet sleeve is, of course, outstanding, and many-houses have originated similar types because of its popularity. This sleeve is a particularly graceful one, with its loose, dolman effect at the armholes, sloping shoulders and tightness from elbows to wrist, sometimes emphasized by a row of buttons.

Contrasting Types.

Another popular sleeve is that which bells at the elbow and returns to a snug wristline, while the opposite shape is also seen—the sleeve which hangs loosely from elbow or shoulder to wrist, falling softly in a wide cuff. Some of the cuffs are embroidered in colored threads, while others are bound in trimming of ribbon, or in the case of sportwear, leather which matches the belt. The more formal of afternoon frocks are made with sleeves of lighter material, lace, chiffon or georgette. Several displayed the sleeve that falls gracefully to the hem, or the type from whose cuff fall long floating streamers.

The undecided hem has decided to settle at about two inches below the knee, a length at once dignified and chic. The matron who dresses in good taste, however, will lower hers still further. The hem still wavers in cut, the irregular lines being achieved in a variety of graceful manners. The sport dress is, of course, evenly cut, but the afternoon dress may have hanging panels, petal lines, or side drapery lifting the hem.

Trimming is an interesting feature chez Paquin, who showed his collection recently in London. His more formal models are covered with embroidery in gold and colored thread,

Black Chiffon Plaited Into Tiers, Is Laid Over Taffeta.

while his sport frocks are trimmed with knitted patterns. The trimmings of the Vionnet frocks are consistently elaborate, intricate geometric designs, strass embroidery and apron effects revealing slit skirts. Jacquet emphasizes gold embroidery on chiffon for his frocks apres-midi, while Chantal employs unobtrusive self-trimming.

Styles on the Stage.

Just as the mode of the chic Parisienne is mirrored on the Paris stage, so too, are the fashions of the effete New Yorker reflected before the American footlights. Daytime and evening clothes, practically all of which are inspired by Paris, are almost equally represented in the current theatrical offerings and they accurately indicate the styles affected by the demoiselles of the day.

The highlights of the mode du soir were aptly represented in elaborate gowns worn by two prominent actresses. One chose a unique interpretation of the robe de style for a wedding gown—shimmering white satin, made with a fitted bodice and slightly bouffant skirt which hung to the ankles on the sides and revealed a short slip of chiffon in the front. Chiffon softened the low oval neckline, too, tying at the throat in a wide bow, while the wedding veil of tulle, clasped about the head by a wreath, fell over small arches of flowers at each shoulder. The chic combination of black and white was beautifully exemplified by the other, when she appeared in a gown of dazzling contrasts whose body was white chiffon. The square decollectage was supported by shoulder straps of jet, a startling diamond of black velvet covering the front, one point reaching to the bodice, the lowest to the opening of the tunic skirt which hung an inch or two above the white foundation, and was also bordered in black velvet.

Evening Gown of Chiffon.

Starring in another production, a well known actress wore frocks of the type now most popular along the Rue de la Paix. An evening gown in flesh chiffon worn by the actress sponsored the bolero cut in the back, contrasted with the draped effect in front, emphasized by rows of silver, while the metallic suggestion was further carried out by a border of the same silver bands. Black lace formed the fragile body of the gown worn by another player in the same act, sheath lines accentuating the slender silhouette, while a yoke of soft flesh-colored chiffon lightly covered the low decolletage. Filmy draperies of the chiffon fell from the waistline in the back, formed a petal edge at the hem.

Most enchanting were the costumes worn by the leading woman in another play. Almost as though it were calculated, she was enabled in the very first act to appear with dazzling rapidity in a complete variety of costumes—first an afternoon ensemble, then a negligee, and finally in formal evening dress. Her entrance was made doubly effective by a three-quarters length coat of beige dyed ermine, trimmed at the hem and sleeves by bands of soft dull green, matched by a close-fitting velours chapeau. The frock beneath was in the same shade, the silhouette very short and slim, a slightly flared skirt lending grace and softness.

Beige Crepe Model With Plaid Effect Wool Kasha Bolero.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and consecutively and results will surely follow.

Draped Sleeves Feature Attractive Sports Dress

Mary Astor, prominent motion picture actress, wearing a chiffon taffeta sports dress. The graceful manner in which the sleeves of this outfit drape is the outstanding feature.

Interesting Vestee Will Enliven the Costume

The blue cloth-tailored dress enlivened with vestee of satin, silk faille, or rep in odd shapes, and with novel trimming, is conspicuous in a group of imports. These dresses are straightlined, with pinch bloused backs and cluster plaits in the skirt to vary the silhouette. Some boleros are included, as well as frocks in which boleros are suggested by the lines in which the trimming is applied.

The interest of these models is centered in the vestee, which introduces unusual shades, frequently green or yellow, into the costume, as well as a contrast in fabric. Metal thread embroidery in distinctive geometrical patterns that contribute to the tailored effect is employed frequently to embellish the vestee, and diminutive metal appliques also are used for trimming. In one dress the trimming consists of columns of small metal squares, each unit being stitched with a cross of contrasting color. Some of the vestees give the effect of jackets closing in decorative buttons and loops.

Several ensembles for afternoon wear are shown with the dresses of flat crepe and the coats of kasha trimmed with fur. Two tones of the same color are used in the dress, in many cases with the lighter shade repeated in the coat lining.

Black is emphasized in afternoon dresses of the more formal type, relieved usually by jabots or narrow bandings in contrasting color. In one example, of black canton, heliotrope and mauve are used in the jabot and in two narrow bands encircling the hem. Lace is combined with black velvet in many dresses, and usually comprises the lower half of the sleeve.

Chiffon is given place in another group as the medium for evening wear, and most of the frocks shown are of the soft, fluttering type best expressed in this fabric. Velvet is combined with the chiffon in many instances, appearing in the lower part of the bodice and the upper part of the skirt. Fringe and rhinestones are emphasized for trimming, the fringe being used to form an overskirt rather than in isolated strands. In some of the velvet and chiffon dance frocks the rhinestones stud the velvet bodice and are veiled by a layer of chiffon with crossed surplice lines.

Sponging Costume Will Make It Look Fresh, New

An occasional sponging of one's costume will enable it to keep its freshness a great deal longer than it otherwise would.

First brush the garment well and empty all pockets free from dust. Have a small bottle of gasoline, a cupful of clean water, and a woolly rag the color of the article to be cleaned.

Place a blotter or cotton pad under each portion worked on to catch any grease that is dissolved and rubbed through. The gasoline is a solvent for all grease and oil spots and will brighten any portion of the garment that it is laid upon. The water will dissolve any sweet and starchy stains. Work over the entire garment carefully with these two solvents. When completed hang out in the open air, on a sunny day if possible, to deodorize. Then press in the usual manner.

Many cleaners work over the whole article with gasoline, then dry and work all over again with water.

Decorated Skirts

The tiered and ruffled skirt gains in favor daily. For evening there are many attractive lace frocks, the skirts composed entirely of lace ruffles.

Ended Humane War

"The invention of gunpowder," said Hi-Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "put an end to our comparatively humane era, when war consisted largely of wearing false faces and throwing bombs of evil odor."

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day.
(Established 1884.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter On Request.

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY
Members of the New York Stock Exchange.
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS.

Character in Making

Some writers assert that character is formed in the days of childhood, says the Los Angeles Times. They allege that in infancy the habits of age are formed. If the kid throws mud he is going to be a politician. If he likes to play with dolls he is going to be a movie actor. If he fights with all the other boys in the block he will be a lawyer. If he robs birds' nests he is going to be a promoter. So the argument might go. As a matter of fact very little character is formed in the kindergarten stage. It does not develop until the contacts of life in school, college and business begin to be felt.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the henpecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," Mrs. Meek replied.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal," he retorted, sarcastically.

"Oh, yes, you have," she returned, sweetly. "You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need, then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

Spread of Leprosy

America was discovered about the time that leprosy was widespread in Europe and there is evidence that the earliest emigrants from Portugal and Spain carried leprosy with them. Montava states that the first cases in Columbia were all in Spaniards as early as 1548. The African slave trade was a more important factor, however, in spreading leprosy in the western hemisphere, 1,500,000 slaves having been carried to Central America by the end of the Sixteenth century.

DIED.

BRINK—In this city, January 1, 1927, Charles Edgar Brink.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GOLDPAUGH—In this city, Wednesday, December 29, 1926, Anne Goldpaugh (nee Tunney), wife of the late Ferdinand Goldpaugh.

Funeral from her late residence, 219 Ten Broeck avenue, Monday morning, January 3, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

HOFFMAN—Entered into rest Wednesday evening, December 29, 1926, J. Francis Hoffman, son of the late Antony and Nellie Reardon Hoffman.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the funeral rooms of Stock & Cordts Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so Sunday afternoon and evening at Stock & Cordts funeral rooms.

DIED COL. UNDER HOFFMAN ...

NOTICE.

Special meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus. All members are requested to meet at the Home, Broadway and Andrew street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to repair to the rooms of Stock & Cordts, to recite the Rosary for our late brother, J. Francis Hoffman.

FLORIAN P. WINGERT, G. K.

VAN STEENBERGH—In this city, December 31, 1926, Charles Van Steenbergh.

Funeral at residence, 117 Lucas avenue, Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of my departed husband, Christopher Riehl, who passed away three years ago today, January 1, 1924.

Today brings back thoughts of you who has gone to his final rest. Gone but not forgotten. WIFE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. M. Clearwater. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2043.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length. Phone 1074-M. Staerker.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load, sawed or split. William Davis. Phone [illegible]-W.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed-up boards and blocks in stove lengths, large truck load, $4.50, delivered in Kingston. Martinis Sons, 339 First avenue. Phone 1593 M.

FOR SALE—Kitchen closet table, white iron bed and springs. Phone 1513-R.

FOR SALE—Fricassee chickens, 25c lb.; good chickens at reasonable prices. Colonial Poultry Market, 20 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks 10-ton type P. wagon and auto truck scales. Phone 1400 or communicate to P. O. Box 118.

FOR SALE—Ice plows and markers. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE — Canaries, guaranteed, $5. Phone 1861.

FOR SALE—Buckeye brooders and incubators. Canfield Poultry Dept., Strand and Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Art splendid parlor stove. 204 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Early American maple beds and chairs, unfinished; can be stained and finished any shade or color desired. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE—Chicken beets. Bundy, Creek Locks. Phone 21-F-15.

FOR SALE—Ten-ton scale. Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to get a few more good apples, black walnuts, carrots and celery. Hermance, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone before coming. 6-F-25.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Sheep, 12 ewes, one ram, some registered. L. F. Ruckert, Shokan, N. Y. Telephone 23-F-12, Shokan.

FOR SALE—Double house, 120 Fair, six rooms, bath, heat, each side, all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

FOR SALE—Beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, wardrobe, dresser, other items, reasonable. Call evenings, 306 Wall.

FOR SALE—Delco light plant, with batteries, 850 watt, in A-1 condition. Capstone Farm, R. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One pair two-seated and one pair one-horse bob sleighs. Telephone 2749-M. R. D. No. 3, Box 4, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Clam chowder every Friday at Ketterer's Bakery, 173 Smith avenue. Telephone 1550.

FOR SALE—All household goods, few antique pieces, radio. Phone 2816-W, or call 46 Foxhall.

FOR SALE—Radiola Super Hetrodyne, second harmonic, with Philco socket power. Call evenings, Aldrich, 235 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Radiola Super Hetrodyne, six tubes, A and B Philco eliminator, Pathe loud speaker and radio stand; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Weeks, 75 Prospect street.

FOR SALE—Pair of light bob sleighs. 60 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements, double floors, large front and back porch, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board; lot 45x100; $5,800, $500 cash. Two-family house, all improvements, separate entrances, porches, heaters and cellars; $7,909. Store, gas and oil station, 12-room house; A-1; good location; sell at big sacrifice. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, seven large rooms, completely furnished house, near Maple Hill; $2,300, $400 cash and $60 quarter yearly. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, ten rooms, hot water heat, gas, water and toilet; corner lot 47x100; central part of city; $5,800, small payment down. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice for quick sale, two-family house, with two four-room flats, first class condition, at 22 Boulevard. Inquire downstairs.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 188 Albany avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

AGAIN WE OFFER THE FINEST USED TRUCKS AT REAL VALUES.

1924 Ford Ton Truck Stake Body.
1925 Ford Ton Truck Cattle Rack.
1924 Ford Ton Truck Open Express.
Ford One-half Ton Panel Body.
1924 Chevrolet One-half Ton Delivery.
1924 Chevrolet Ton Stake Body.
SUTLIFF, INC.

FOR SALE—Essex coach, six cylinder, 1926 model, excellent condition, original bill of sale, all extras, $[illegible]. Inquire Rosendale, phone 16.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, in good shape, new license; will consider exchange with another car. Horton Pierson, Flatbush.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used cars. Cash talks. Come in and look them over.
One 1924 Franklin semi-sedan.
One 1923 Essex coach.
Two 1923 Ford coupes.
One 1925 Ford coupe.
One 1923 Overland coupe.
One 1922 Maxwell roadster.
One 1924 Chevrolet touring.
A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. 1007-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Phone 25-F-14.

WANTED.

WANTED—Rooms papered, complete, $8, paper furnished, satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Terry, Jr., 22a Clinton avenue. Phone [illegible]-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 45 Garden street. Phone [illegible]-W.

WANTED—Your raw furs; best prices paid. Frank, 129 Clinton avenue.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR [illegible]. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving; reasonable prices. Mrs. Charles Crispell, 70 [illegible] street. Phone [illegible]-R.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. [illegible] Bush, 60 [illegible] street. Phone [illegible].

WANTED—Having van going to New York and vicinity about January 4, would like a part load either way. J. Terry [illegible], 22 Clinton avenue. Phone [illegible].

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs [illegible]. The Woman's Chair Shop, 70 [illegible] avenue. Phone [illegible].

WANTED—[illegible] 133 Henry street.

WANTED — Practical nursing; day or night; charges reasonable; best references. [illegible] street.

WANTED—[illegible] cords of wood. [illegible]

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. [illegible]

WANTED—Roomer and [illegible]. Telephone 16-F-2. [illegible] Ulster Park.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Cook; can sleep home. Fischer's Hotel.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. J. M. Fowler, 97 Wall street.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; middle age preferred; must be honest and dependable. Address Highland P. O. Box 15, stating full particulars.

WANTED—Woman for housework; no washing; family of adults. Call 660-J, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Salesladies. Apply Monday only. New York Sample Shop, 295 Wall street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Single man on farm. Phone 2-F-25.

WANTED—Boys. Postal Telegraph Co., Fair street. Good opportunity to learn the business.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm; house and privileges. Phone Ulster Park, 6-F-25.

WANTED—Collector and salesman; salary and commission; experience unnecessary. 39 North Front street.

WANTED—Man with auto who has the confidence of people in own community; fine opportunity for such a man to build permanent business paying $200 and upward monthly. Stetson Oil Co., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen, full or part time, to sell accident and health insurance under liberal home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—A capable representative to cover the county selling a line of advertising calendars and specialties. Earle, Parris & Co., Inc., 123 N. 11th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO LET.

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 92 St. James street. Telephone 1506.

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 147; evenings 2134.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, with all improvements. 24 Abeel street. Phone 2709-M.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, partly furnished; also garage; 42 Henry street. Phone 18-F-3.

TO LET—Five-room flat, improvements. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Two four-room flats, all modern improvements. A. Adin, 102 Hone street.

TO LET—Three rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 149 St. James street, Apartment 7.

TO LET—House, 726 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements; $20 per month. Inquire Netburn's Clothing Store.

TO LET—New house, oak floors, all modern improvements. Inquire Seth Jocelyn, Court House.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store, corner Railroad avenue and Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, all improvements. 180 Cedar street.

TO LET—House with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 881.

TO LET—Modern flat, gas, electricity and bath; 37 North Front street. Apply Up-to-Date Co., Wall street.

TO LET—Modern apartments, two or four rooms, steam heat; also four-room cottage; $25 per month. 31 Green street.

TO LET—Tenant house. Inquire 60 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 881.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Four rooms. 286 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Apartment; 142 Main street. Apply W. H. Kraft, 761 Broadway.

TO RENT—Five rooms, first floor, 81 Cedar street. Apply John J. Mayone, 83 Cedar street.

TO LET—Store, ice cream and grocery, formerly occupied by C. C. Little, 6 Hurley avenue. Inquire Samuel B. Hull, 411 Washington avenue.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, five rooms, heat, electric; vacant from January 1. Inquire 67 O'Neil street, second floor.

TO LET—Four rooms. O'Reilly street. Phone 81-F-1.

TO LET—Uptown flat, modern improvements. Phone 77.

TO LET—One-half private garage. Call evenings, after 6 o'clock. 171 Emerson street.

TO LET—Six-room cottage. Inquire 61 Downs street.

TO LET—Beautiful seven-room house with all improvements; big garage and garden. 340 South Wall street. Inquire 345 South Wall, or phone 2227-M.

TO LET—Seven rooms and bath. 435 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 100 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Or apartments, heated, electric, gas; with or without board; newly renovated; three minutes walk from new theatre. 60 Cedar street or 179 Wall street. Phone 1117 or 1102-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartment with all improvements; 104 Fair street. Phone 46-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements. Phone 1705-M. 11 Lucas avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—For light housekeeping. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large pleasant room, all improvements; 24 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1284-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—230 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. Call evenings, 48 Downs street.

LOST.

LOST—Some time Tuesday, wallet containing sum of money. Finder please return to Herbert [illegible], 332 Wall street.

LOST—Pair tortoise rim glasses at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. Finder please leave at Y. W. C. A. Reward.

LOST—Near High School, pair of spectacles, brown leather case. Reward if returned to 442 Broadway.

LOST—Pair of light "buckskin" gloves on Brewster street. Please return to V. Breen, 28 Brewster street.

LOST—Between O'Neil street and Post Office, small gray purse containing gold Rotary [illegible] with initials [illegible]. Telephone 1657-W.

LOST—Cameo brooch. Reward. Ladew, 75 Lucas avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply [illegible]. Phone [illegible].

FURNITURE Storage; [illegible] proof; all [illegible] rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply [illegible]. Phone [illegible].

TYPEWRITER Exchange—Machines sold and repaired. 298 Fair street, opposite [illegible].

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Work by day, doing general housework. Phone [illegible]-J.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur with best references, wishes position after January 1. Phone 1789-W.

Leo Leske's Arm Broken Coasting

Leo Leske, 15 years old, of 122 Newkirk avenue, had his arm broken while coasting on the West Pierpont street hill about 7.20 o'clock Friday evening when his sled collided with an automobile driven by Arthur J. Golnek of 90 German street.

The sled and auto came together at Hone and West Pierpont streets. Mr. Golnek picked the boy up and hurried him to the Kingston City Hospital for treatment.

In reporting the accident to the police Mr. Golnek said he was driving south on Hone street and at West Pierpont street the boy and sled ran into his car.

The accident was said to be an unavoidable one.

No Trouble to Get Work in 1927

Nation's Economic Advisors Predict a Job For Most Everybody During 1927, With Living Conditions Better.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—If two of the nation's economic advisors are to be taken seriously, those who want work in 1927 will have no trouble finding it.

Secretary Hoover, whose commerce department is ever watchful of the business barometer, believes the United States as a whole enters the New Year "with a job in prospect for most everybody, with the whole nation fed, better housed, and better clothed than any other nation."

Francis Jones, director of the Federal Employment Service, who watches the labor conditions for the secretary, James J. Davis, says 1927 should be as free from unemployment as the year just passed and should equal if not surpass 1926 in volume of employment.

Despite and continuance of the lag in agricultural recovery and a recent slackening in production and demand for several staple lines, the nation, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, can look for a continuance of its progress economically.

New Policeman Assumes Duties

Walter Fitzgerald of West Union street, who was appointed a member of the police force in December by the board of police commissioners, assumed his new duties this afternoon.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED FLEISCHMANNS.

The basketball squad of Kingston High Shcool traveled to Fleischmanns Friday evening and defeated the team of that place by a score of 18 to 9.

The box score:

Kingston.

Erena, f.	2	1	5
Marmon, f.	1	0	2
Gilday, f.	0	0	0
Joyce, f.	0	0	0
Bruck, c.	0	0	0
Wonderly, c.	1	0	2
Molyneaux, g.	2	0	4
Watts, g.	0	0	0
Boeve, g.	0	0	0
McDonald, g.	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

Fleischmanns.

Yerry, rf.	2	1	5
Pultz, lf.	0	0	0
Wolfe, c.	0	1	1
Codd, rg.	1	0	2
Darling, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	9

FARM FACTS

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

• • •

The road through the land of poor soils leads to uncomfortable homes.

• • •

More farmers must come to know that the soil they till is not just dirt.

• • •

If your sulky rake is 12 years old it has reached the average span of sulky rake life.

• • •

Get the doors and windows tightened up for cold weather. The house will be more comfortable.

• • •

A good cat or two about the barns get the mice and rats, but too many cats about the premises is hard on the birds.

• • •

The wise man is wise in vain who cannot be wise to his own advantage. —Ennius.

The book that he has made renders its author this service in return, that so long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and cannot die.—De Bury.

WAYSIDE NUGGETS

There's a groucktown every little way on the life road, but it has no attraction for the hallelula people.

When heaven takes a day off and comes to see us, we're always from home, looking for it somewhere else.

Lived in the land of dreams till awakened by Work, and now it's work that makes the dreams come true.

Left the school of experience after a long term, but forgot all its lessons when Joy held hands with us and the stars rained gold.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sheriff Rice Assumes Office

Takes Over Custody of Ulster County Court House and Jail—New Undersheriff, Day Jailor, Night Jailor and Assistant Janitor.

At noon today Arthur Rice, sheriff of Ulster county, took over the duties of that office, relieving Herman S. Wells of Ellenville, whose term of office expired at that time. Mr. Rice since his election has been gathering together a corps of assistants who were present during the morning and received the congratulations of their friends along with Sheriff Rice.

As undersheriff Mr. Rice has appointed William S Doyle of Ellenville. Mr. Doyle is familiar with the duties of the office, having been appointed sheriff on the death of Sheriff McLaughlin a number of years ago.

The position of night jailor and janitor has been filled by Jacob V. Merrihew of Olive, who will occupy the quarters in the court house which were occupied by Seth Jocelyn during the time he was connected with that office.

Grant Smith of Hurley, a former employe of the state highway department at the state crusher in this city, has been sworn in as jailor and will occupy the quarters in the county building on John and Crown streets formerly occupied by Robert B. Evory.

James Molyneaux of this city was sworn in during the morning as assistant janitor and deputy sheriff to succeed Anderson V. Ellsworth.

An inventory of the county property at the court house, jail and county building on John street has been taken and at noon all proprety, and the custody of the office and jail was assumed by Mr. Rice who was electer sheriff last November over his Republican opponent, George Suiter of Marlborough.

Railroad Men Honor Richards

A most enjoyable evening was had Friday evening at the home of John L. Richards, 199 O'Neil street, when a large delegation of his fellow railroad men came to his home and extended their best wishes for a number of years of pleasant leisure to come now that he has retired from active railroad work.

Mr. Richards after 43 years as engineman on the West Shore railroad retired on Friday and has been placed on the pension list of the New York Central lines. The veteran engineer was presented with a costly reclining chair from the enginemen and firemen residing in Kingston, the presentation being made by Joseph A. Fetter of Newburgh; a smoking cabinet was presented by J. J. Whalen, night round house foreman, in behalf of employes. There were a score or more of floral pieces sent by friends. It was an hour after 1927 had been ushered in and after a sumptuous banquet had been served that the function ended.

Among those present who came to extend best wishes to Mr. Richards were Joseph A. Fetter of Newburgh and H. C. Sterley, Kingston, retired engineers; Timothy Mahoney, Kingsards, Dumont, N. J., James Richton, retired conductor; H. M. Richards, Jersey Shore, Pa., brothers; O. M. Underwood, conductor; Frank Rooney, E. C. Klothe, F. E. Ackley, Martin Cashin, W. Sanford, John J. Whalen, Frank Ruskie, W. Carpenter, C. O. Davis, E. Hoffman, Robert Liscomb, R. Salzmann, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Jacobson, Lew Roach, David Roach, D. Finnigan, G. Weishaupt, G. F. Diamond, H. E. Howard, Edward Van Vliet, B. S. Ennist, P. Joyce, Major Diamond, Mrs. E. Miller, F. J. Murphy.

B. P. W. Elects Its Officers

Only One Change Made in Personnel of Employes When Frank Mills Is Elected Assistant Superintendent in Place of Fred J. Baker.

The board of public works met at the city hall this morning and organized for the new year by electing its employes. Only one change was made. The board elected Frank Mills assistant superintendent in place of Fred J. Baker. The other officers, all re-elected, were: Superintendent, W. Scott Van Keuren; assistant secretary, John J. Linson; city engineer, John F. Hallinan.

Mr. Mills has served as assistant superintendent before, and is well acquainted with the duties.

POPULATION OF BATANES ISLANDS FACE STARVATION

Manila, Jan. 1 (AP)—The population of the Batanes Islands, numbering several hundred persons, faces the prospect of starvation, a telegram from the Batanes Provincial Board to the Bureau of Commerce and Industry here says today. The Batanes Islands are at the extreme north of the Philippine group.

Virtually no food is left in the island, the telegram says. Efforts to find a ship to rush supplies there from the northern end of Luzon island thus far have failed.

Shokan Masquerade.

Winchell's Hall at Shokan will be the scene of a masquerade ball tonight. Music will be supplied by a Kingston orchestra.

Potato Seed Not Used

Both the Irish and the sweet potato produce true seeds, but in neither case are they used for propagation. The sweet potato plant produces seed only in very warm climates, while the Irish potato produces seed only in cool climates.

Going into business for yourself? Grocery stores, drug stores, restaurants, and other businesses advertised for sale in The Freeman Want Ad columns daily.

City Welcomed New Year's Birth

Whistles and Firearms Used to Salute 1927, While Winter Made Contribution in the Form of Slight Snowfall.

Kingston welcomed the New Year with the salute of firearms and the blowing of whistles while Old Father Winter, not to be overlooked in the festivities, waved his wand and covered the ground with a fresh mantle of snow. At Reade's Kingston Theatre there was a goodly attendance and a fine performance to welcome in the lusty young infant.

Throughout the city there were a number of home parties where the young folks sat up and watched the old year out and the new year in and at some parties, promptly at the stroke of midnight the menfolks armed themselves with guns and hastened outdoors where they blazed away to celebrate the dawn of 1927 on the horizon of the world's history.

The city's radio fans tuned in early New Year's Eve and remained tuned in until they heard the ringing in of the New Year to the peals of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. The majority of radio fans said that reception during the night was poor.

In the brickyard section at the stroke of 12 o'clock the big whistles on the yards began to blow and the piercing sounds rent the air continuously for several minutes.

Taking it all in all, however, the New Year's arrival was quietly celebrated in Kingston, and the police department found it necessary to take but one prisoner into custody, and that was the outcome of family trouble where a brother-in-law arrested a brother-in-law.

RITES AT OPENING OF INDIAN FACTORY

Imposing Ceremonies to Satisfy Workmen.

The starting up of a works or factory in India is by no means the matter-of-fact business it is in the West. The engine must not make its first revolution until the masters, be they Hindu, Mohammedan or Parsi, have consulted the astrologers and an auspicious day has been appointed for the opening ceremony, Henry R. Band writes, in Asia Magazine.

Apart from the formal turning of a wheel by a privileged official, an inauguration rite must be carried out, and this is the more important observance of the two.

I had come out from England to organize and run a modern bleach and dye works for its Parsi owners in Bombay. Now I had reached the stage when the works was practically complete and the doorways were being made gay with streamers and garlands of flowers in preparation for the opening ceremony.

Cowasji, my assistant, I took to be a typical modern Parsi—clever and intelligent. He viewed rather indulgently the superstitions of the Hindu workmen and was almost apologetic when telling me of certain caste rules that must be observed. But I struck the eastern note when he began to explain the Parsi invocation ceremony which would take place before the formal opening of the works.

"No person who is not a Parsi must witness the proceedings," he said; and I gathered that the beneficial effect of the ceremony would be destroyed if its privacy were violated by one of alien faith.

Four Parsi priests arrived at the works very early in the morning and commenced their prayers. "It will take them two hours to go through the ceremony," Cowasji told me.

Meantime Mahadeo, my foreman, had informed me that his men, who were, like him, not Parsis but Hindus, wanted to make puja before the engine started. Cowasji said this puja, or worship, was most important. If it were not carried out, the men would have no faith in the machinery and any future accident would be set down to the omission.

So I told Mahadeo to get on with the ceremony. The men took a coconut, broke it over the flywheel of the engine, sprinkled red powder over the moving parts and on certain machines in the department, cheered vigorously and clapped their hands. Coconut and sugar were next distributed, and the men daubed their foreheads with red powder.

All was now ready for the official opening. The chief director of the company turned on the compressed air, and the friend engine made its first revolution. In a speech that followed, the works were declared open.

Early Typewriter

On December 1, 1868, a patent for a typewriter was issued to John Pratt of South Carolina. He had been in England during the Civil war and had there produced his machine, completing it in 1866. It was first recognized in England.

Salesladies Wanted For The Final Clearance Sale

Apply in Person

The Up-To-Date Co.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WILL START TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Quick Clearance is the keynote and the low prices we quote will accomplish that end.

OUR LARGE ANNOUNCEMENT will appear in MONDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN.

ROSENTHAL & BRAUN

Ladies' Tailors and Furriers.

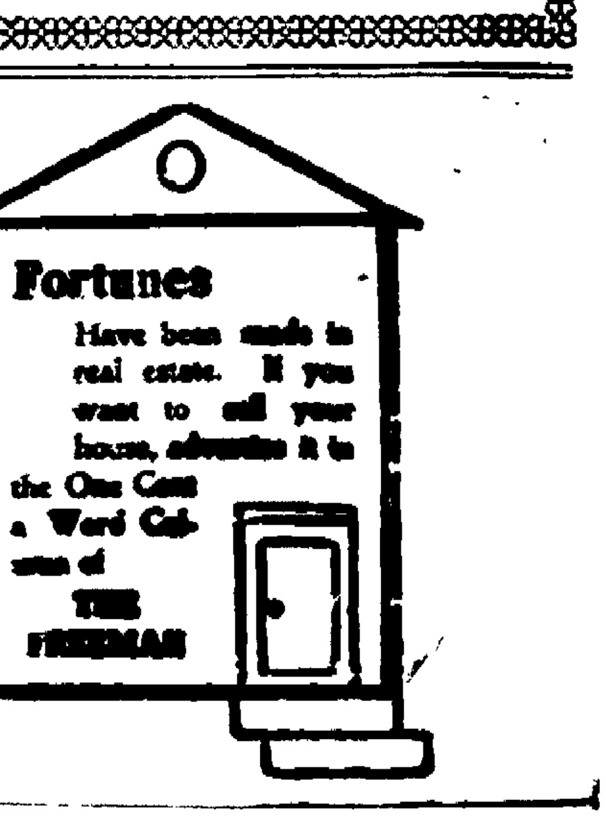
275 FAIR STREET, - KINGSTON, N. Y.

WISHING YOU ALL HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR THE NEW YEAR

NEW YORK PHOTO STUDIO

A. H. LIPGAR, Prop.

288 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1927.
Sun rises, 7:39; sets, 4:29.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Eastern New York: Fair and colder tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature followed by light snow in north and central portions Sunday night; fresh northwest winds, diminishing and becoming southerly Sunday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 284 Wall St. Tel., 420.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

SKATES SHARPENED.
Either flat or hollow ground on the latest type electric skate grinder.
R. L. CRESSLER,
468 Broadway, opposite Armory.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 886. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

KINGSTON TO POUGHKEEPSIE EXPRESS.
Martin's express—daily—at all points between Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Leave Kingston, 11 a. m.; leave Poughkeepsie, 3.30 p. m. 'Phone Kingston 1374, Highland 192, Poughkeepsie 2295. Starting January 1

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2166-M.

Drink "CHEV" (barley and coffee); a health drink for the whole family; order from your grocer or 'phone 764.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
[illegible]er, contractor, jobbing. All [illegible]lterations. 1272-W.

[illegible]ERE WE[illegible]DY DENTAL OFFICE' [illegible]ame a [illegible]rozes in bridge work, plate [illegible]Smith, and painless extractions. George F [illegible]

[illegible]peral[illegible]s papered complete, $8.00, [illegible]ches furnished. Satisfaction guaran[illegible]d. Jos. Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton [illegible]venue. Phone 805-R.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2475.

The Best of Everything Artistic. Art Gift Shop, 304 Clinton avenue.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis. Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

HAGGERTY'S TAXI SERVICE.
18 Belvedere street. Phone 2533. Day and night service.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Sesqui Passes Into History

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP)—The Sesqui-centennial International Exposition passed into history today as the New Year was born.

In striking contrast to the blare of trumpets and colorful pageantry with which it was opened June 1, "finis" was written without a flourish. No ceremonies marked the official closing of the gates to the public at midnight. All the employes had left the grounds, hours before, and a lone attendant turned the key in the main gate in silence as the din of ushering in the New Year was making other parts of the city vibrate like a tuning fork.

Once beautiful exhibition palaces stood tall and gaunt in the nakedness and the sesqui for which Philadelphia spent more than $17,000,000 was left in care of a lone guard to die.

Salvaging of the buildings, officials said today, may be postponed until spring. The stadium is the only structure on the grounds that it is known will remain permanently. Reports that the gladway, on which were located most of the amusements, was to be continued this year as a commercially operated park, lacked confirmation.

BUSINESS NOTICES

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 270 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y Phone 691.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, $6; weddings $5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

J MOORE,
Metal ceiling erector. Phone 1427-J.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:

Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m. 4:10, 5:30 p. m.

Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11.15 a m.; 4:00 p. m.

Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6.30; leave Kingston, 11 p m.

Bus leaves High Falls Thursday and Fridays at 6:30 p. m., leaving Kingston at 10 p. m.

Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.

Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m.

Sunday, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m., and Kingston, 3:30 p. m

The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a m. Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all Holidays.

The regular stops will be made by all busses.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 74z Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.
Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1474.

To our Old Friends, Loyal and True, to Valued New Friends, and to Those Whose Friendship We Strive to Serve, Do We Most Heartily Wish Unmeasured Success and Good Fortune throughout this Year and the Many Years to Come With Grateful Appreciation for all the favors received and for that Priceless though Intangible Asset, Your Good Will, Which We Esteem Beyond Measure.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers.
310 WALL ST. - - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Beauty Spot

By DORA MASON

(Copyright.)

"THE BEAUTY SPOT" was the name under which Ethel Watson had decided to run the shop she was opening down in West Eleventh street.

There was no single doubt about its being a beauty spot from its golden yellow ceiling to its rich brown rugs. There were such glorious colors in batik work as to make one wonder if a human hand had painted them—cushions, lamp shades, kimonos, scarfs and in their midst sat Ethel, gazing upon her handiwork.

Then she looked into the mirror and shook her head.

"You'll never do in this shop, Ethel, old top—you queer the whole show. You're dowdy and insignificant and altogether a joke in this beauty shop." Her smile was cheerful. She didn't mind in the least being homely so long as her fingers and brain had the masterly touch that produced all the surrounding loveliness. "I certainly must have some one exceptionally good-looking in the shop and I think it had better be a man."

And a few nights later at the Bachelors' club there was a great roar going up and Don Worth was the goat. They had bet him a thousand dollars, pooled by ten of them, that he would not answer the advertisement one of them had discovered in the paper.

"Must be extraordinarily handsome, refined, genial. Abundance of brains not especially necessary," quoted Withers. "Don, old chap, you're the man—the right man in the right 'spot' as it were."

"Old things," laughed Don, "you're on. But if I interview the owner of the Beauty Spot and take on the job you'll all have to swear never to squeal that it's been done in a joke."

"All round."

And because he was a first-class sport Don took on the bet and the evening saw him approaching Eleventh street with determined but gradually slowing footsteps. The situation amused him and sent a curious little twist to his lips that still lay there when he met Ethel Watson in the Beauty Spot.

"There's no doubt about your good looks," frankly laughed Ethel, "you almost took my breath away.

Ethel was a person who either liked or disliked at once. She liked Don. "I hope," she said, "you will accept the work since you fit into these surroundings and would draw no end of the feminine contingent in, to purchase my wares."

"I see—you want me for a sort of masculine vamp who can make people spend their money."

Ethel grinned. "That's the idea in a way, but mainly I want someone to take entire charge of the shop while I work—behind the scenes. I would have had a beautiful girl except that constant association with a beauty only makes me feel homelier. I resent a female having all the looks. I don't mind it in a man."

Don looked steadily at her for some time. "You're a silly little thing," he said as frankly as she had spoken to him. "It's only the utterly brainless that ever think twice about whether a person they like is ugly as sin or beautiful as a Madonna."

Ethel laughed, but couldn't have spoken at once if she had wanted to.

"But in my shop," she said finally, "I must have some one who tones in with all this beauty," and she waved a capable hand all about the place. "My artistic taste demands it."

Until that moment Ethel's queer personality had held his entire attention.

"Now do you see how out of place I am here?" she questioned.

"No," said Don. Then a moment later he added, "I intend to take this job and keep it until you realize a thing or two."

"How does it happen that a man like you is out of work? You know," her wide mouth shaped into a grin, "I stipulated that brains were not essential—you have both good looks and brains."

"As a matter of fact," Don told her, "I am just lying low for a month or two waiting for a big job in the shipping trade, but I'm going to help you build up this Beauty Spot until you'll wish you had never seen me. In fact, I'll get so many patrons down here that you will be forced to come from behind the scenes to keep them from getting peevish waiting to be served."

"That sounds good to me," laughed Ethel, "but when that time comes I will just put another arvertisement in the paper for a second handsome man and—"

"When that time comes," put in Don, "you'll have nothing to say about it and let me tell you another thing. When a man falls in love with a girl—at least anyone calling himself a real man—he doesn't fall in love with a frame, having long eyelashes and slim ankles. He loves a heart and soul and brain and doesn't notice whether the girl is shelly-eyed and wears her hair in a tight little wad at the back of her neck." And having delivered this speech Willard laughed and told Ethel he would like to begin work as soon as possible.

"I'm not sure I will engage you," said Ethel. "I'm not been on having anyone in the Beauty Spot who is so lacking in a sense of beauty."

"My sense of beauty is all there," said Don, "only mine goes far below the surface, while yours is merely external." And he looked at her so hard that an unbomfiter blush flowed itself into the scene.

Work to Know

Property thou hast no other temperance but what thou hast got by working; the root is yet all an hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try to fix it.—Carlyle.

Calls Shaw Ideal Stage Manager

Forbes-Robertson Has High Praise for British Dramatist and Writer—Prince of Wales Displays Democratic Spirit—Other Subjects of Interest in Britain.

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw is the ideal stage manager. Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson says so, and he ought to know, because he has worked under a good many. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Hypocrite Amateur Dramatic Society of which he is president, Sir Johnston said:

"I have been rehearsed by all the leading dramatists of the day, from Charles Reade, the novelist, and Tom Taylor, down to those of modern days, but of them all the most able and wisest was George Bernard Shaw. I told him so once.

"I said, 'My dear Shaw, I am grateful to you. You have swept Henry Arthur Jones, Pinero and others off the stage You are the ideal stage manager, because you allow the individuality of the player to press through"

The Prince of Wales speaking: "I love singing in chorus, but I don't think I could sing a solo before a crowd to save my life. It's the one thing I'm afraid of"

He was talking to a man he had met in the ante room of the Free Trade Hall. Said the man later.

"He then asked me to come and have one, but I told him I was a teetotaler, and he said he admired my principles. Then he asked me if I would have a cigar and I took it with the idea of keeping it as a memento. But he produced a match and I couldn't very well refuse to light up, though when he left I put the cigar out and I'm keeping the half that's left as a family heirloom."

A new novel by Maxim Gorky is to be published in England this month. He calls it "Decadence" and with his characteristically mordant pen traces the fortunes of a family of Russian factory owners through three generations.

First there is the sturdy peasant, who by his indomitable purpose creates the firm, and last there are his grandchildren, whose shoulders are not strong enough to bear the burden of their inheritance.

The chief character is Pyotr Artamonov, whose life is minutely described in relation to his family, to the outside world, and to his own inner consciousness. "Decadence" begins in the Czarist times and covers the World War, the Russian revolution, and Bolshevism.

The glories of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley have fast faded under the hands of the contractors. One of the contractors summarized the position in this way.

"The Palace of Beauty is now lying on one of the new arterial roads: Ceylon is a coach-building factory in London; Nigeria is a garage in Preston; the Gold Coast is a garage in Huddersfield; Palestine will soon be a laundry in Glasgow, and West India a factory at New Malden; East Africa has become a furniture factory at Letchworth and Sierra Leone an Irish resaturant in County Waterford.

A psychic science circle has been added to the Lyceum Club, one of the largest women's organizations in England. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle helped put it over. Addressing the new group, the knight-mystic said that spiritualism is a very clubable thing.

"There is nothing which draws people into such intimate and charming intercourse as a common interest in psychic matters," he said.

Sir Arthur spoke of a spiritualistic conversation he had with Lord Northcliffe in New York, and asserted that the late publisher was working very hard in their cause on the other side.

"W. Bird," the Punch artist, strolled through Mayfair the other day with his hands clasped behind his back, his head in the air, and a pince-nez depending from a band of black silk attached to his button hole.

Not many persons know that "W. Bird," is Senator W. B. Yeats; of the Irish Free State, whom posterity will remember not so much as an artist or a statesman, but as one of the most delightful poets of the Twentieth Century.

Lord and Lady De La Warr, who have taken a house in a mews near Victoria, startled the neighboring chauffeurs by erecting a galvanized iron cage outside their door. It is for their baby to play in the open air without being able to wander off.

Wilfred, a rabbit which was owned jointly by King George and little Kathleen Tomlinson, is dead. Several months ago, upon learning that Kathleen's brother, Bob, wished to sell his share of the rabbit, the King paid him ten shillings for it and so with Kathleen went "fifty-fifty" on Wilfred.

This happened in August when Kathleen was recovering from a serious illness. Wilfred met his fate in the jaws of a stray dog which got into his pen.

Power of Thought

Thoughts are forces, in that they have form and quality and substance and power, that they are the silent, unseen, but subtle agents at work, that they are daily and hourly producing and determining, and with almost absolute precision, the conditions in our lives.

Symbolic Japanese Gates

The Torii gates in Japan are archways of two upright posts with two horizontal beams. They were originally supposed to be the perch for sacred fowl that heralded the approach of day. The word "Torii" means either a bird rest or a gateway.

PERFORMANCES
Matinee—2:30
Night
7 and 9

Auditorium Orchestra
J. MOLLOTT, Director

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Group Appointed To Study Science

President of United Lutheran Church Announces Members of New Commission Authorized by National Lutheran Convention.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—It was announced from the office of the United Lutheran Church in America that President F. H. Knubel has appointed a "Commission on the Relation of Science and Religion," authorized recently by a special resolution of the national convention of that body held in Richmond, Va. The commission is instructed to prepare a report for submission to the church at its next convention in Erie, Pa., in 1928.

The commission as appointed consists of Dr. William J. Showalter, Washington, D. C., editor of the National Geographic Magazine, chairman; Prof. L. S. Keyser, D. D. Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Prof. L. F. Gruber, D. D., LL.D., president of Chicago Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill., both of whom have written much upon this topic; Prof. S. G. Hefelbower, D. D., LL.D., professor of philosophy at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.; Prof. K. F. Bascom, professor of histology and embryology, and assistant professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Va.; Prof. J. Stump, D. D., LL.D., theologian, Northwestern Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.; and two of the studious pastors of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York city, and Dr. E. Brennecke, Trinity Lutheran Church, New York city.

Yosemite Park Bears Immune to Tear Gas

Depredations of bears in Yosemite National park upon the cabins of workmen and rangers, have become so serious that the national-park service is seeking a means of curbing them without injury. In an effort to discourage the bears, or put them to flight, experiments wth tear gas were recently conducted in co-operation with the chemical warfare service. A small black bear was chosen as the victim for the experiment, and a heavy concentration of the gas was given him. It apparently caused the bear no discomfort whatever. He did not even blink. It previously has been demonstrated that horses and mules are indifferent to the gas, probably because they have no tear glands. Visitors to Yosemite find the bears among the most interesting of the park's wild life, and during the travel season they are well fed at the hotels and camps, as well as by visitors. By the time the hotels close the bears have become fat and lazy, and begin stealing sides of bacon and other food, even though this may involve breaking a window or tearing a hole through a wall. With the apparent failure of tear gas, the park authorities are seeking other means of holding the bears in check without driving them out of the park.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Philippine Islands

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippine group, of which only 2,441 are named. Total area of the archipelago is 115,026 square miles. The Philippines are mountain ranges rising out of the sea, and the islands are connected with each other and with the Asiatic Indies by submerged mountains. Part of the land is volcanic in origin and there are a dozen active volcanoes. The general trend of the mountain range is from north to south, but there are innumerable rugged spurs which cut the larger islands into many isolated sections. Coral reefs fringe the shores, of which there are altogether more than twice as many miles as on all the coasts of the United States. In the largest islands there are a few rivers, but they have rapid descents and, except near the sea, are navigable only by rains.

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Short-Lived Newspapers

One of the most disconcerting tendencies of American newspapers is their readiness to die an early death. The Times of London was founded in 1785 and seems still in the prime of life, but there are few in the United States to compare with it.

To be sure, there are still alive today that Connecticut pair, the Hartford Courant and the New Haven Journal Courier, founded in 1764 and 1767. Like so many venerable papers, the latter has absorbed many a less hardy contemporary, and has lived under its present name only eighty years.

The New York Evening Post, founded in 1801, remains our one big-city survivor from the early days of the last century; and even that is unrecognizable to its old friends, so changed is its manner.—World's Work.

Reading Aloud

When there is so much to read, there is little time for conversation; nor is there leisure for another pastime of the ancient fireside, called reading aloud. The listeners, who heard while they looked into the wide chimney place, saw there pass in stately procession the events and the grand persons of history, were kindled with the delights of travel, touched by the romance of true love, or made restless by tales of adventure—the hearth became a sort of magic stone that could transport those who sat by it to the most distant places and times, as soon as the book was opened and the reader began, of a winter's night. —Charles Dudley Warner.

Vanilla Flavor Leads

Vanilla is by far the most popular ice cream flavor. Manufacturers representing an annual production of nearly 34,000,000 gallons report that 35 per cent of the output is vanilla, 20 per cent chocolate, nearly 8 per cent strawberry and nearly 27 per cent of other flavors. More than 90 per cent of the ice cream is sold in bulk, not quite 12 per cent in brick form. Contrary to general belief drug stores sell about half as much ice cream as do confectionery stores.

Blood in Human Body

Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4.9 per cent, or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.